



LET'S MAKE 1923 THE BANNER YEAR FOR BATES!

The Bates Student.

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WINTER SPORTS; A BATES BIRTHRIGHT

Evan A. Woodward

"Way below!"—A tense figure poises a moment against the sky up on Mount David Ski Jump tower, then dips down the trestle. Faster,—faster, as the pitch drops, flashes the jumper. He swoops to the take-off, surges into the air, and sails, with a whistling of wind, to the steep slope far below. Ont on the level in a swift glide, he spins to a stop in a smother of snow, by a perfect Telemark.

That picture is no longer a dream or figure of speech. It is enacted every day on Mount David, and the actors are Bates men. Not one, but a dozen have made repeatedly the thrilling leap over the new ski jump of the Bates Outing Club erected during the Christmas Holidays above Cheney House.

Meanwhile, off across the fields toward Pole Hill, another group of ski runners are practising for the sprint races and cross-country runs of the approaching carnivals. One line of runners sways, breaks, and strings out in the start of the half-mile preliminaries; another knot of men traverse Pole Hill working out the elementary "swings" and "stems," finding among the surprises of a first day that skis can be steered—and stopped.

Nor are these all for the snow-shoe crew, steadily increasing in numbers, is pounding out the snowy miles daily, hardening for the web-foot events. Some, with small, compact, beaver-tail shoes, train with the brisk stride of the sprinter; some, with the lean, narrow shoes of the North, swing the pace of the two-mile cross-country; and some, piling suddenly into unsuspected drifts, find the snow-shoe no simple device after all.

And, beside these zealots in particular branches, is the whole College—shooting and skiing as it will. Some mush over the hills in groups; some, a *deux*; and some by their wild lone.

Seventy men are doing directed work in Winter Sports with ski and snow-shoe, beside the unknown number of casual participants. Bates is taking to herself a heritage of her birthplace. The long, Maine Winter is becoming one of her distinctive possessions. Bates men and women, coming from the North are bred to the snow. Softer colleges to southward may cringe at cold, and play indoor games. For us, the ice and snow and cold of Winter are part of a tradition: a Bates birthright.

RELAY MEN AT WORK FOR MEET

Will Find Fast Opponents In Worcester Poly and R. I. State

The relay men are working hard for the big B. A. A. games scheduled to come off in the Boston arena next month. Last year our men came through victoriously against the fast Vermont team.

Their opponents this year will be Worcester Poly and Rhode Island state, both of which have fast teams.

Coach Jenkins feels confident that Bates men will bring credit to themselves on the face of the first days of training. Archibald, Landers, Simpson, Sanella, Sargent, and Wilson are going well.

It would be well to keep one's eyes on Archibald, the former Huntington school star and member of the national championship prep school relay team. He is proving to be one of the fastest and most consistent quarter milers in eastern collegiate circles. Last year he finished second to Jake Driscoll, of Boston College, in the Worcester games.

Landers is going exceptionally well at this time and looks like a promising candidate for the team. The other men are giving plenty of competition. As conditions look at present it is no exaggeration to say that Coach Jenkins will be able to whip into shape one of the best teams ever to represent the Garnet in the Arena.

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL GAMES TO BEGIN MONDAY

Promising Material Looked for in Freshman and Soph Line-up

Basketball at Bates this year will be confined to a series of games between teams representing each of the four classes. The date for the first of these contests is set for next Monday. The schedule will call for two games every other night. Practice is held in the gym every evening, time allotments being made for the various teams. Coach Wiggin is busy whipping the Freshman and Sophomore teams into shape and reports a good squad of promising material. The two upper class teams, for the most part, is leaving to themselves. So far the captains and the teams have not been selected, but of the men that have appeared, there are from the Seniors, Davis, Kenelly, Ratten, Guiney, Huntress, Scott, Hathaway, and Desouteau; from the Juniors, Walter Johnson, Dinsmore, Tarbell, Rowe, Rice, Reis, Kempton, Moulton, Reed, and the two Gilpatrick; from the Sophomores, Dorr, Chisholm, Martin, Huntington, Kenney, Ramey, Woodman, Peterson, and Rutsky. Coach Wiggin is devoting most of his time to the Freshmen. Jones, Chapman, Hickey, Conley, Kannally, Sinclair, and Wiggin seem to be the most promising. The schedule of games will be posted sometime Saturday.

PRESIDENT GRAY ADDRESSES MAINE SOCIETY OF N. Y.

States Creed on Maine expressing his Faith in Her People

President Gray, in closing a very interesting address delivered before the Maine Society of New York, said,— "I believe in Maine and in her undeveloped resources, her forests and water-power, and especially her manpower.

"I believe in her sons and daughters of other days, in their will to work, their undaunted courage, their fine sense of obligation, their frugal habits and their respect for a power higher than themselves.

"I believe in her government and her institutions; in her churches, her schools and her colleges.

"I believe in her tillers of the soil, who have pushed back the forest, cleared the land, and after overcoming unusual obstacles, provided bread for the hungry.

"I believe in the tillers in her mills and factories, Americans, old and new, and in their intelligent cooperation with capital which has helped to avoid the blight of prolonged industrial warfare and has resulted in mutual prosperity.

"I believe in her employers of labor, most of whom have come up from the ranks and have not forgotten what it means to work with the hands.

"I believe in her sea-faring men, worthy upholders of the traditions of those bygone days when ships, built from our forests and captained by Maine's sons, frequented the ports of every nation the world over.

"I believe in her teachers, in their devotion to the highest ideals of their profession, in their sacrifice of material regards for the joy of having a part in moulding the thinking and character of the better Maine that is to be.

"I believe in Maine's unvarnished beauty whether in winter when her valleys and hills are clothed in 'God Almighty's white,' or in summer when the mountains and sea kiss each other and dance for joy.

"I believe in Maine's present, in her open doors to success both in agriculture and in industry; I believe in her future and in her undiminished human resources.

"I believe most of all in her boys and girls, the men and women of tomorrow, among whom are other Noradians, and Blaines, and Longfellow, and Pearys, and who will not fail to exemplify the qualities of leadership implied in our motto, 'Dirigo.'"

CO-EDS TO HAVE A SKATING RINK

Preparations have been proceeding rapidly for the new girl's skating rink which is to be located on the Rand Athletic Field. As soon as the snow can be cleared away, the rink will be thrown open to all the girls and it is expected that they will enjoy to the limit the new facilities for ice fun.

WANTED: WORDS FOR SONGS

Both the college and the Glee Club need more football songs in their repertoire. All those who could write words suitable for such songs should apply for the score of one to Mr. Doane at Libbey Forum some day between 1:00 and 1:30 P. M.

NEW HAVEN EDITOR ASKS "HOW DOES BATES DO IT?"

Editorial Praises Work of Our Debating Team Against Yale

The following interesting editorial comment appeared in the New Haven Journal-Courier a few days following the Bates-Yale debate. Its author, Amos P. Wilder, presided at the contest in which Bates was unanimously chosen the winner. "How Does Bates Do It?" is the editorial heading.

"Those successful talkers, the Bates debating team, on Saturday evening defeated Yale and so added another scalp to take back to the land of the pointed fir. It should be noted that Yale has twice gone to Lewiston, the home city of the Bates team and there been defeated.

"This was Bates' first appearance in New Haven. The explanation of the long succession of victories by this little Baptist institution lies in (1) a belief that truth logically and graphically presented to the human mind will convince, and be registered in the judges' verdict; and second, that forcefulness in presentation is a permissible and effective handmaid. The Bates team grapple with the audience from the drop of the hat; there are no slow periods.

"Back of these two principles is the exclusive place debating occupies at Bates. It is the place given to football and other major sports in the large universities. Freshmen are put to work in argumentation in squads—their teacher for nine years is Professor Beard, a western man (Wabash) who was for three years in Union theological seminary in New York city. Not some of the students thus learn to secure, arrange and present their data, but all. Debating is a "must" in the curriculum. Thus a shoal of eligibles is forever coming on and an occasional Alpine peak of gifts and power emerges from the skyline already high. On Saturday evening while the three Yale speakers were all seniors, two of the Bates list were sophomores, one a junior. One can see what added strength the three will have when full fledged seniors."

**** The persistence with which (Continued on Page Three)

ATTENTION!

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HOCKEY SEASON NOW ON

OPENING GAME WITH COLBY TOMORROW

Bates Team Faces Stiffest Schedule In Years

The Bates ice stars are all set for the opening game of the year tomorrow. Captain Roberts is confidently awaiting the contest with Colby Saturday. Coach Wiggin is making no predictions but is persistently whipping his charges into shape for one of the most ambitious schedules Bates has ever had in hockey.

Chances at present look fairly bright for a game with Harvard February 5 either in the arena or Harvard rink.

Manager Noyes announced his complete and revised hockey schedule Sunday night. The schedule takes in 14 hard games, played with ten colleges and four fast semi-pro teams. Five games to be played on local rinks are listed on this schedule. The Bates management has arranged their out-of-State trip for the 24th to the 27th of January, taking in a game with West Point, U. of Penn, and Princeton at Princeton.

Jan. 17—Bowdoin at Brunswick.

Jan. 19—Augusta at Augusta.

Jan. 20—Maine at Lewiston.

Jan. 24—West Point at West Point.

Jan. 26—U. of Penn at Philadelphia (pending).

Jan. 27—Princeton at Princeton.

Feb. 8—Augusta at Lewiston.

Feb. 14—U. of M. at Lewiston (pending).

Feb. 15, 16 or 17—Augusta carnival.

Feb. 22—Bowdoin at Lewiston.

Feb. 23—Boston University at Auburn carnival.

Feb. 24—Colby at Waterville.

NEW SKI JUMP GIVES THRILLS TO THE SKILLED

While Others Practice On More Gentle Slopes of Mt. David

The point around which the growing interest in winter sports radiates is the new ski jump back of Cheney House on Mt. David. Built under the direction of Mr. Woodward it conforms to the Dartmouth standard as regards possibilities for swiftness of descent and breath-taking jumps. Those who saw the Outing Club film Saturday evening do not realize possibly what Bates is doing on this little jump of her own. The candidates for the ski team are practicing daily and showing a commendable improvement. While the full length jump of over 70 feet has not yet been made still Bates may well feel satisfied with the results to date. "Pop" Huntington '25 leads the field with a forty foot leap and is reported to be resting as comfortably as can be expected. Other aspirants to aerial honors are in order of their prowess; Fletcher '25, Tiffany '24, Archibald '25 and Batten '23.

The Bates Student

PUBLISHED FRIDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR
BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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STATEMENT

With this issue of The Bates Student the responsibility of its publication is assumed by the Class of 1924. The new Editorial Board hopes for the earnest cooperation, not only of its own class, but of the general student body as well.

We intend to encourage, as never before, the expression of opinion through the columns of the Student. In the "Open Forum" an opportunity will be given to every student, alumnus, and faculty member to express his or her own views on various matters of interest to the college as a whole. We hope this opportunity will be taken full advantage of and, through a wholesome democratic discussion, conclusions be reached for the betterment of the campus.

The Board feels convinced that more recognition is due the students living off the campus. Accordingly, we have instituted a department to be known as "What They're Doing Off-Campus." How long this department continues is wholly up to the off-campus students, for it is their column, devoted to their interests, and in their hands.

Again, we ask for your cooperation and honest expressions of opinion. The Bates Student is, primarily, your paper. Because your name is not in the list of editors please do not feel that you have not an active interest in its welfare. Feature articles will always be welcome. Let each and every Bates student, alumnus, and faculty member give his attention to the publication of a live news-weekly.

THE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

We are sure that the student body, alumni, and faculty most heartily endorse the football schedule for 1923, as announced just before the holidays. The wisdom of dropping the larger institutions from the list of opponents is not to be doubted. Too long has our college, with its three hundred men, rubbed up against institutions in the three or four thousand class. Any financial gain involved in such a policy can never counterbalance the injustice done our men in lining them up against such heavy odds.

The out-of-the-state opponents next season are Wesleyan, Tufts, New Hampshire, Connecticut and Massachusetts Aggies. Each of these colleges has an eleven which will can respect as a worthy opponent and one that will give our boys plenty of fight all the way through.

With such a leader as "Red" Scott, and such letter men back on the job as Kempton, Moulton, Rowe, Tarbell, Bergman, Aspasian, Price, Peterson, Woodman, and Fellows, we can look forward to a very successful season on the gridiron.

Coaches Cutts and Wiggin have the entire college behind them in their new policy.

We take this opportunity, on behalf of the student body, to thank the anonymous donor of \$60,000 towards the Million Dollar Fund. It is a most generous gift.

We hope that henceforth the inhabitants of the men's dormitories keep their hands off the fire extinguishers except in the case of fire. They are expensive playthings.

Why not begin the New Year right and resolve to keep the hallways of Parker, and the other dorms, clean? Surely the janitors are doing their share. Let the rest of us do ours.

Remember that the "Open Forum" is really OPEN and will be glad to hear from you.

OPEN FORUM

ON FRATERNITIES,

January 7, 1923

To the Editor of the Student:—

Although I do not want to seem ghoulish by exhuming an apparently dead issue, I believe that the subject of establishing fraternities at Bates is not as settled after all, as it might appear on the surface. Last year, a petition for fraternities, signed by the majority of the men of the college, was passed to the faculty of the college. Although nothing of an organized nature has been done since, many still think that Bates would be better off if some of the Greek letter societies were introduced here. On the other hand, there is in certain quarters, a very violent opposition to the mere mention of such a proposition. Then, as every Bates man knows, there is a large intelligent third class which does not know just how to believe on the subject, but which is willing to hear the question dispassionately discussed, and decide for or against, afterward. To be convinced of this, the reader has only to happen in on any one of the many casual meetings of Bates men when everything is discussed from football prospects next year to the next war. It is not a dead issue, but an intensely live one which might profitably be thrashed out in the columns of the Student.

Possibly such a discussion might be stimulated by an impartial exposition of the two positions. Of course, there are the stock arguments of the proponents that both students and collegé would benefit if fraternities were introduced here. Such societies, say their advocates, give a social training and culture indispensable to the man of the world. Social graces and refinement should be the concomitants of a college education. Fraternities, they urge, give particular instruction along these lines. Bates men lack to some degree, these nicer qualities, they argue, and conclude that Bates should therefore establish fraternities to complete an integral part of her educational system. There is also the advantage of close fellowship, not only with one's college associates, but with college men at large, which the fraternity men claim can be realized only through their societies. It is suggested that at an institution of the size and character of Bates, control would be an easy matter. Furthermore, they think that fraternities would be beneficial to the college by advertising it, and helping to solve the problem of individual control. They have, therefore, a strong well supported case.

The objections are equally valid. Fraternities are expensive and undemocratic. They cater to money and externals. Real, genuine worth and character are minimized, and a premium is placed on social position and conventionalities. A fraternity man must dress and spend according to the standard set by his fraternity brothers. This, they consider is in itself exclusive. Also, fraternity men, isolated and protected as they are, tend to become irregular and fast. This is held to be one of the strongest objections. Many members of the faculty oppose the measure on other grounds. Bates is a peculiar institution, they say, founded with aims and ideals incompatible with fraternities. When these purposes are abandoned, Bates has no excuse for existence. There are too many colleges of a certain type now, and Bates must not be degraded to their standards. It is also objected that such a change at present would have a crippling effect on the campaign for a million. These are merely suggestions of many strong and forceful points that have been raised against establishing fraternities at Bates.

Obviously, there is a clash of opinion. Cannot The Student supplement English III by conducting a forensic debate through its columns? Every loyal Bates man should know where he stands on these problems.

Respectfully,
Interested

DEUTSCHER VEREIN

A regular meeting of the Deutscher Verein will be held Monday, January 15, in Libbey Forum at 7.30.

Emily Willard, '97, for several years a teacher at Troy College, New York, is spending this year in study at the New York Public Library School.

CAMPUS NOTES

If you have a bit of news,
Send it in;
Or a joke that will amuse,
Send it in;
A story that is true,
An incident that's new,
We want to hear from you—
Send it in.
Never mind about the style,
If the news is worth the while,
It may help or cause a smile,
Send it in!

—Exchange.

Last Friday night was Chase House night at Music Hall. Seventeen of Mr. Bates' fairest took possession of the two front rows of that popular playhouse and seemed to enjoy the show immensely.

Dr. Tabbs told one of his classes in geology the other day: "You'll see some things by moonlight that you'll never see at any other time."

"Every little motion has a meaning all its own."—Heard in Monie's English.

The Million Dollar News contains a little story which demonstrates the versatility of the Bates faculty.

"How much are you giving for Bates College in this Citizen's Campaign?" the Professor asked of a prospect. "You go to H—!" said the man approached.

Instead of holding up his hands in holy horror the professor answered gamely,

"Very well, you come along too, and I'll take your pledge on the way."

The prospect was surprised that the professor was not phased by his casual advice. He thrust his hand into his pocket and pulled out a large bill.

"Take that," he said with a good natured smile.

And the student body is quite willing to hand it to the professor, whoever he was.

WHAT OTHER COLLEGES ARE DOING

Interest in debating at Brown University today has eclipsed most of the nonathletic activities. This may be due to the victorious team of last year, to the new affiliations this year or to the general increase in the attraction of literary events. While Brown has no collegiate fund for the support of debating, the debating club depends on friendly generosity to maintain it. Voluntary contributions in excess of \$300 with about \$500 more needed, have been made this year.

The undergraduates of Wesleyan have taken a very decisive step in regard to violations of the Eighteenth amendment. By more than a two thirds majority a plan has been ratified which places in the students' hands the punishment of any of their number who may be found guilty of breaking the Volstead law, during their attendance at college. Violations may be reported by either instructors or students, the evidence being submitted to a committee of seven upper classmen to be appointed by the president of the undergraduate body. A vote of five on this committee is necessary for conviction. The penalty for the first offense will be the loss of the offender's vote in the college body, carrying with it ineligibility to hold office and disqualification for any intercollegiate and intramural sport during that and the following semester. Upon the second conviction, the committee will make the recommendation to the faculty that the offender be suspended or expelled from college.

President Sills of Bowdoin has made the following interesting statement: "I am perfectly willing to go on record as saying that there are too many women teachers in our secondary schools. The proportion of seven or eight women teachers to one man is entirely too great. The particular disadvantage of this condition is that the students get the impression that women are the only ones who are interested in intellectual matters. Another disadvantage is that the students, especially the boys, are deprived of a valuable association with the right kind of men. A different attitude is held toward men teachers, too, than toward women."

SOCIETIES

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

All Bates-in-China pledges are payable not later than February 1. Pay at "Y" office now if you wish.

Bates was represented at a conference of all New England "Y's" at Boston Dec. 14. Our delegates were Philip Nasou, Walter Johnson and Matthews Grason. Secretary Purinton and Adelbert Googins attended a similar conference for Maine at Portland, Dec. 12-13. Mr. John R. Mott was the principal speaker at both gatherings.

Plans are being made for a Christian Life Work Conference to be held on the campus sometime in February. Delegates are to be invited from Bowdoin, Colby, Maine and New Hampshire State.

It is worthy of note that: (1) Voluntary Study attendance averaged 142 men last fall and that (2) about fifty men, on the average, find the Wednesday 6.45 meetings worthy of attendance.

Professor S. F. Harms will give an illustrated lecture on "Spain and Bull Fights" soon. This will come on a Saturday night and will be under "Y" auspices.

Y. W. C. A.

In observance of the week of prayer, short meetings are being held nightly, which are in charge of the World Fellowship Committee. At the usual Y. W. meeting on Wednesday evening, Miss Carolyn Wells was the leader. Dr. Finnie was the speaker, and gave an exceedingly interesting talk on "Christ's Idea of World Fellowship."

ALATHEA

Alathea met at Cheney House last evening. The program was devoted to current events. Each member contributed some item of current interest on literature, history, music, and science. A special number of music brought the meeting to adjournment.

ENTRE NOUS

Monday evening Entre Nous met for the first time this year in Rand Hall. A short business meeting was held and the retiring President, Helen Lovelace, explained the purpose and work of the club to the new members. The following officers for the year were elected:

Pres., Agnes Waddell.
Sec. and Treas., Gladys Milliken.

After the business meeting a vaudeville show was presented by the Freshmen members which proved not only a great success but revealed much talent hitherto undiscovered. Refreshments and dancing were enjoyed. Everyone voted a royal good time.

DEBATING TEAM DEFEATS YALE

The Bates debating team made up of William E. Young, '24 Herbert Morrell, '25 and Erwin Canham, '25 defeated the Yale team on the evening of Saturday, December 16. The question was concerning government ownership of the coal mines. Bates spoke on the negative side of the question.

The Judges, two New Haven lawyers and a Dartmouth Professor unhesitatingly returned a unanimous verdict in favor of the Bates team.

1923 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Coach Cutts has arranged a sensible schedule for the coming season. The Bates aggregation will play eight games, every other game being at home. The schedule follows:

September 29	Wesleyan at Middletown.
October 6	M. A. C. at Lewiston.
October 13	Tufts at Tufts.
October 20	University of Maine at Lewiston.
October 27	Bowdoin at Brunswick.
November 3	Trinity at Lewiston.
November 10	Colby at Waterville.
November 17	N. H. S. at Lewiston.

NOTICE

Mirror Group Pictures Week Jan. 15.
Monday Seniority.
Tuesday Commons Committee.
Wednesday Outing Club Board.
Thursday Y. M. C. A. Cabinet.
Friday College Choir.
Ramsdell Scientific.

All individual class pictures must be in at once for 1923 "Mirror."
Harold L. Bradford, Mgr.

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NEW HAVEN EDITOR
ASKS "HOW DOES
BATES DO IT?"

(Continued from Page One)

Bates wins suggests nothing else than a valuable method. Bates has been doing this thing since 1895. Their division of argument was mathematical; the upholding of each point was like to the precision of a brick wall, on their white cards was data to prove or rebut any proposition, and by faithful training they had learned to cumulate and make pictorial some massive point or even sharp return on an antagonist, to be followed by spontaneous applause in which the Bates alumni in the audience shared, with the psychological impression that the visitors were certainly doing well. It was honest fighting, not deceptive, not demagogic; we repeat they actually believe at Bates that the human mind has a capacity to respond to and confess an intellectual demonstration, as when one pushes a button, a bell rings. It was strong, pretty, team work; these lads brought a real message.

"It might be added that at Bates is a teacher of voice culture; year after year the boys are drilled in the delivery of tone, control of the voice, the riddance of faults. The result was that while the visitors were by no means marked in appearance or personality, they spoke their words with effectiveness—so much so that the matter of delivery of their message was forgotten by them and by the audience. Now it is much to have an automatic, finished delivery—to be understood without effort, to be free from unfortunate vocal disabilities. It has been said that Bryan could read the multiplication table—nothing else—and hold people breathless; such is the potency of merely a faultless delivery. ***

**** It is very important, this movement in colleges to equip men as to the issues of their time. One who influences the thinking of his schoolmates is apt to keep on after he graduates influencing larger groups."

What "Bates Rooter" Says—
Some days later the following letter appeared in the Journal-Courier:

Dear Sir,
Your editorial, "How Does Bates Do It," appearing in this morning's paper pleases all Bates men and women greatly. There are one or two points, however, that I would like to comment on.

(1) You refer to "this little Baptist institution," whereas in the official Bates catalogue it is explicitly stated that the "College is unsectarian in its organization, aims, and methods."

(2) You speak of "the exclusive place debating occupies at Bates. It is a place given to football and other major sports in the large universities," but this is not wholly accurate. Bates this fall has had one of the strongest football teams of any college of its size in the East. It trounced its strong Bowdoin rival, 7-3, and scored two touchdowns against the strong Brown team, a feat accomplished only by Yale. The Providence Journal in commenting upon that game declared "Bates covered herself with glory." In the past few years its baseball teams have twice defeated Harvard. In track it has turned out Captain Baker '22, the champion two mile runner of the country for two years in succession. Its cross country team a few weeks back running against such colleges as Holy Cross, Brown, Wesleyan, Tufts, Tech, came in second, but five points behind the winner. In hockey it has won the state championship for several years, and played to a standstill many of the best teams of the East. Every man of the three lower classes is compelled to come out for some form of physical training, so you see debating can hardly be called an "exclusive" feature of Bates College life.

(3) You speak of "Prof. Baird" but his real name is Professor Baird.
(4) The "teacher in voice culture" is Professor Robinson considered one of the best public speaking professors anywhere.

Thanking you again for your appreciative editorial.

A BATES ROOTER

Is what I've done; and what I have
is naught,
I teach.

The Bates Student

Season 1923

Samuel M. Graves
Editor-in-ChiefMallory W. Fairbanks
Business Manager

Lewiston, Maine, December 26, 1922

Dear Grad:

Wouldn't you like the opportunity of reading real Bates news in a real Bates paper for thirty weeks out of the coming year? It is no exaggeration to say that no year in the history of our Alma Mater was fraught with such gigantic possibilities as the year just ahead. To keep abreast of what is transpiring on the campus and among the alumni you should be a regular reader of the BATES STUDENT.

Are you, as a loyal grad of Bates College, going to cooperate in making the weekly newspaper the success it should be,—and it should be a real success in every sense of the word? The subscription list is open to all the alumni and it is the earnest desire of the Editorial Board for 1923 that each and every Bates grad places his or her name on our mailing list.

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Circulation Manager.

Richard L. Waddell

Enclosed please find \$2.50 in payment for a years subscription to the Bates Student.

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Garnet Stars Shine On Ice
During Holidays

During the Christmas holidays, the Bates hockey players showed their worth. They stacked up against some of the best collegiate hockey players in the game, and the result augments a good season for Bates this year, if the weather permits them to get started. A picked up team of Bates men and

town men played a team of Yale and Harvard hockey men on December 27th and beat them 3 to 2. Among the notable opponents was George Owen, Captain of the Harvard hockey team. Captain Roberts played left wing, Coach Wiggin acted as goal tender, Dick Stanley played right wing, and Junior Stanley played on the defense. Dick Stanley starred for the Bates men making two of the goals.

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GARNET DEBATERS
ENTERTAINED AT
DEWITT

Monday evening the intercollegiate debaters, Canham, Morrell, Young, and Pollister were the guests of the Lewiston-Auburn Bates Club at a banquet at the DeWitt Hotel. After the dinner Captain Young of the team spoke briefly of the recent debate with Yale. Professor Baird then concluded the speaking by telling of his recent trip to the meeting of English Teachers at New York, speaking especially of the attitude toward the intercollegiate debating. He said that the criticisms were not so much of the system as they were of the fact that various abuses of it, such as too intensive coaching, too little preparation of debates, etc., were being tolerated among the colleges.

ALUMNI

A BATES POET

Professor Louis B. Woodward Bates '09 assistant principal and teacher of science in the Gorham State Normal School, has suddenly come into notice in literary circles through a poem entitled, "Why I Teach," which he wrote and sent to the Journal of National Education Association, in which it was recently published. The verses are copied in the Literary Digest of Dec. 2 with the comment that Mr. Woodward answers a question "frequently asked but seldom as beautifully answered."

WHY I TEACH

Because I would be young in soul
and mind
Though years must pass and age my
life constrain,
And I have found no way to lag be-
hind
The fleeting years, save by the magic
chain
That binds me, youthful, to the
youth I love,
I teach.

Because I would be wise and wisdom
find
From millions gone before whose torch
I pass,
Still burning bright to light the paths
that wind
So steep and rugged, for each lad and
lass
Slow-climbing to the unrevealed
above,
I teach.

Because in passing on the living
flame
That ever brighter burns the ages
through,
I have done service that is worth
the name
Can I but say "The flame of know-
ledge grew
A little brighter in the hands I
taught,"
I teach.

Because I know that when life's end
I reach
And thence pass through the gate so
wide and deep
To what I do not know, save what
men TEACH,
That the remembrance of me men will
keep

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Choice of a Career

From the Yale News

THE NINETY-FOUR

Someone, probably an insurance agent, was quoted recently as saying that from the mass of one hundred college graduates one individual only rose to the Polo and butler class, perilously near the top of the financial ladder. Five others became comfortably off and found themselves after twenty years at the small yacht and chauffeur stage. The other ninety-four presumably congregate in the great section of the American people who drive their own Buicks to the golf club. In other words, dreaming about being a rich man is one thing, and making the grade is "something else again."

Yet the ninety-four presumably work just as hard as the sumptuous six. Their business is the axis on which a small and uninteresting world revolves. They have become devotees of the dollar and when that fickle deity deserts, have nowhere else to turn. Jammed in a dull, straight rut of business they can never leave the road and jump the fence into finer fields of life. This, then, is the portion of ninety-four men out of every hundred now on the campus.

The answer to the problem lies in the proper choice of a career.

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we shall have something to offer on
the subject of "Careers." Watch for
the space with the Famous Signature.

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CHASE HALL IS MUCH IMPROVED

Dead Pool Table Banks and Bowling Alleys Are Rejuvenated

The improvements which have been made on the pool tables and on the bowling alleys were responsible for much favorable comment, during the past week, on the part of those who took advantage of the opportunities afforded at Chase Hall. The "dead" banks of the pool tables were "rejuvenated," several new balls were put in use for bowling, as well as two new sets of pins; also, both alleys were scraped, and are now in very good shape. All this was at an expense of about \$100.

It is hoped that those who use the tables and the alleys will appreciate this bettered condition. They will be much in demand during these winter months; but the tables cannot be kept in good shape when players repeatedly sit on the banks instead of using a rack; nor can the alleys be kept good when players persist in lobbing the balls, and taking no heed of those pins which roll in the gutter. If you hit such a pin with a ball, the end of the pin will be damaged. This may be avoided by taking a little care.

Others will want to bowl or play pool after you're through. Please be thoughtful.

WHAT THEY'RE DOING OFF CAMPUS

Miss Alice Blouin, '23, spent the holidays at the home of Mrs. John D. Moore, Bates '98, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Dorothy Elms, '23, spent the Christmas vacation at the home of her sister, Mrs. L. H. Gove, Quincy, Mass.

Miss Edna Childs, '26, who has been living at her home on Jefferson Street is now living at Milliken House.

Miss Dorothy Colburn, '24, was in Searsdale, N. Y., during the holidays.

Miss Marion Pierce, and Miss Betty Jordan, both of the '25 class gave a formal dancing party Christmas night at Old Fellows Hall in Auburn. Decorations were snow men and Christmas trees. The favors were Christmas candy canes.

Miss Winifred Buchanan, '24, visited Miss Sara Cann, a student at Bardett during the vacation.

Miss Evangeline Tubbs, '26, who has been living at Milliken House is now living at her home 129 Wood Street, Lewiston.

Miss Helen Ware, ex-'25, was in Lewiston during the holidays. Miss Ware is studying at New Hampshire State this year.

All be interested to know that Miss Helen Murray, '24, who has been confined to her home by illness for several months has been much better the past week.

Miss Catherine Lynch, ex-'24, who is now a student at St. Elizabeth's College, N. Y., has been at home during the vacation.

DEBATING FOR BATES WOMEN

At a meeting of the college faculty recently it was voted to grant the Bates Co-eds permission to participate in Intercollegiate debating. The action met with the strong approval of the women.

Before entering Bates the majority of the women have had experience in debating thru the Bates interscholastic debating league. While here in college a course in argumentation is required of all students, and being so closely connected with debating, the co-eds fostered the desire to participate in intercollegiate debating.

This new feature will be under the direction of Professor Baird, who will make arrangements for the furthering of the project. Bates is the first of

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HIGH CLASS
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ORATORS OF 1926 WELL UNDER WAY

The close of the Christmas recess has among other things, marked the commencement of the Freshman Public Speaking Course. The task of organizing the class in this department is unusually great this year, due to the large enrollment; but preliminary matters of registration were started immediately by Professor Robinson after the first chapel service. To date, practically all of the divisions are formed, and several students have already had personal interviews with Professor Robinson in preparation for the prize speaking contest, which is scheduled for March the third. Already, a spirit of enthusiasm and rivalry is beginning to manifest itself among the ranks of the class of '26, all of whose members are to be participants in this annual event. Those who are assisting the head of the department in preparation for the preliminaries are: Margaret A. Blouin, Samuel M. Graves, James W. Kennelly, Kenneth E. Leathers, Gertrude L. Lombard, Wilbur M. Luce, Frank F. McGinley, and Vivienne I. Rogers.

the three Maine Co-Educational colleges to adopt this feature, and it is hoped that the success of the women's debating will reach as great a pinnacle as that of the men's team.

DR. TUBBS AT CHAPEL

Dr. Tubbs made a very pleasing talk at Chapel recently relative to the ushering in of the New Year. Among other things he said:

"The pessimist says, 'There is no new thing under the sun.' The optimist says, 'All's well with the world.' If I had to choose between these two philosophies I most certainly would choose the latter. I'm glad, however, that one doesn't have to choose between two things that are false. The world is partly right and partly wrong. The man who is true to himself says, 'Behold I maketh all things new!'"

Bates Student,
Lewiston, Maine
Gentlemen:—

The College Club is greatly interested in the development of tennis at Bates College. Good players cannot be developed by casual attention to the sport while on the courts but only by study and constant application. To further interest and stimulate the ambition of Bates players, the Club will shortly forward to the College Library the following books;

"Tennis as I Play it" by M. E. McLoughlin.

"Art of Lawn Tennis" by Tilden.

"Lawn Tennis up to Date" by Blackmore.

Very truly yours,
Wm. F. Garcelon
Secretary.

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The Bates Student.

VOL. XLVI, No. 2

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1923

PRICE TEN CENTS

WIGGIN TENDERED FLATTERING OFFER FROM HAVERHILL

Lewiston Journal's Sport
Writer Tells of
Wig's Worth

Carlton L. Wiggin, assistant director of physical education at Bates College, has been tendered the position of athletic mentor at Haverhill, Mass., high school.

This is the position which for some weeks aroused considerable newspaper comment, owing to the fact that the salaries of the coaches in that vicinity were receiving, exceeded those of the school heads. Robert Broderick, resigned from the Haverhill job to accept a similar position at Salem.

Wiggin's all-round superiority in every branch of athletics, his value to any school as an instructor, and his qualities of leadership, which have time and again stamped him as one of the most promising college coaches of the east, have been the means of attracting favorable comment of some of the big guns in the athletic game.

The offer to go to Haverhill came from Dr. Constantine Popoff, head of the athletic advisory council of that city and outlines the duties of the new coach in the following words: "...a position in our high school as an athletic director, that is, to have charge of football, baseball, basketball and track...."

A Versatile Athletic

There is no question in the minds of the many friends "Wig" has made in the last ten years of his athletic experience, but his work would prove of complete satisfaction in any and all of these departments. While at college, he won his letter in football, baseball, track and hockey in addition to playing interclass and professional basketball.

The football fans of the state have many reasons to recall his abilities on the gridiron. His individual playing nerve and generalship have long inspired Bates teams in general. As a prominent member of the coaching staff which this year turned out a team to lick Bowdoin he has demonstrated that his supporters' confidence is not misplaced.

Two years captaincy of the college baseball team, including one championship, several seasons' experience on Freddy Patent's Sanford nine, and

(Continued on Page Three)

BATES MUSICAL CLUB ON FIRST TOUR OF YEAR

Program to be Rendered in
Canton, Livermore Falls
and Farmington

Thursday afternoon the Bates College Musical Clubs left Lewiston for a three day trip to Canton, Livermore Falls, and Farmington. Thursday night our collegiate syncopators entertained Canton. Friday the boys expect to play and sing to a packed house in Livermore Falls, and Saturday evening the trip will wind up with a concert in Farmington.

The Musical Clubs consist of the Orchestra, the Glee Club, and the Mandolin Club. Since the first of the year, the best material in the college has been sifted out into these three sections of the Musical Clubs, and under the able leadership of Mr. Doane, aided by the leaders of the Clubs, their various musical numbers have reached a high state of perfection. With this well-balanced program printed below, we know that the Bates Musical Clubs will delight all those who hear them.

The following orchestra may play for the dance which follows the concerts in each town:

Fogg—Leader—Banjo
Nute—Piano
Monaghan—Violin
Diehl—1st. Cornet
Waterman—2nd. Cornet
Steady—Saxophone
Wills—Drums

The Stringed Sextette mentioned in the program consists of:

Fogg—Leader—Banjo
Bradford—Mandolin
Rice—Mandolin
Rois—Mandolin
Paust—Violin
Mr. Doane—Piano

PROGRAM

- (a) Nareissus, *Schlegel*
(b) La Rose, *Achor*
- ORCHESTRA
(a) Drake's Dram, *Cotridge-Taylor*
(b) In Picardie, *Osgood*
- GLEE CLUB
(a) Cossack Dance
MR. GAVIGAN
(a) Monstrat Viam, *Joy*
(b) Shadow Dreams, *Weidt*
- STRINGED SEXTETTE
(a) Selections
VOCAL QUARTETTE
(Continued on Page Four)

BATES TRIMS COLBY 5-0 BURIES BOWDOIN 12-1

WINTER CARNIVAL TO BE GAY AFFAIR

Plans Made By Outing Club
Point Way To a
Big Time

The Bates Winter Carnival, which is now an established Bates tradition, will be staged Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, February 8, 9, and 10. The Carnival this year promises to be without doubt the most ambitious affair of its kind ever attempted at the college. From start to finish the officials in charge have arranged a program that means business all the way through.

The great event of the Carnival will no doubt be the masquerade on the ice which will close the festivities Saturday night. The hockey rink affords ample opportunity for this feature with its overhanging streamers of colored lights, festoons and banners, barked on four sides by booths of evergreen, with masked and grotesquely costumed figures weaving in and out over the polished surface.

The skating events, together with the events on snowshoe and ski, offer competition to both the men and women of the college. Prizes will be awarded the victors thus affording plenty of incentive to put forth one's major efforts. This year more than ever before these events will be well worth watching as the outdoor sports are being coached.

(Continued on Page Three)

JUNIORS AND SOPHS WIN AT BASKETBALL IN OPENING GAMES

First Night's Battles are
Hotly Contested
by Classes

SOPHOMORES 24—SENIORS 18

The senior-sophomore game furnished the thrills in the first interclass basketball game of the year. The sophs finally triumphed over the seniors—24 to 18. At the end of the third period the seniors were leading the sophs, but the under-classes came back strong enough in the last period to win by three shots from the floor. Preece and Dorr were the shining lights of the victors. Both of these men showed a knack for hooping the ball. John Davis was the mainstay of the

(Continued on Page Three)

HOCKEY STARS SHINE IN TWO STATE GAMES

SEASON OFF WITH A BANG

Bates has opened her offensive in hockey. Meeting Colby last Saturday afternoon the Bates team came through with a brilliant 5-0 win. On Wednesday the Garnet stars journeyed to Brunswick and met Al Morrel's pucksters. The result proved Bates a decisive victor to the tune of 12-1. The detailed account of both games follows:

BOWDOIN GAME

For the second time this college year, Bates was on the winning end of an athletic contest with Bowdoin. Captain "Eddie" Roberts led his hockey team to a most decisive win to the score of 12 to 1. The game surely looked like a white-wash, but in the final period the black and white somehow caged the puck.

Captain Roberts and "Joe" Cogan led the scoring with three tallies each. Ralph Corey, "Dick" Stanley, and Leonard each netted a pair. Batten played a good game in the goal. Arthur Scott was a bulwark in the defense, and made a heroic effort to score, but was unable to engage the disc. John Davis, "Al" Dimick, and "Juie" Stanley played a great part of the game. All the Bates men played well, and the outlook for future victories is bright.

BATES (12) (1) BOWDOIN
Roberts 1w Needham
Scott 1w
Cogan e Young
Dimick e

Corey rw Bucknam
Leonard rw Nichols
R. Stanley ld Widen
Davis ld Diehl
Scott rd Bowker

J. Stanley rd
Batten g Miguel
Goals, Roberts 2, Cogan 4, Corey 2, Leonard 2, R. Stanley 2, Widen. Stops Miguel 35, Batten 5. Referee, Means, Yale. Umpires Plaisted and Brown. Timers, Kennelly and Varney. Time, three 15 min. periods.

RAY BUKER TO RUN

Ray Buker, '22, the Bates track star is planning to enter the contest to be staged by the Millrose A. A. in the Madison Square Garden January 31. Joie W. Ray, Chicago's speedy runner, who holds the national middle distance championship and a number of records, will make this occasion his first competitive appearance indoors in the East. Running in such company our Ray will put forth his mightiest efforts. It is an event that all Bates folks should keep their eyes on.

COSTUMES!

The Grand Masquerade on the ice will close the big Winter Carnival this year. Everybody should be in costume. Archibald '25 is prepared to supply costumes. See him at the earliest possible moment and make your arrangements.

COLBY GAME

Playing a hard and fast game, the Garnet puck-chasers dealt the strong Colby team a 5 to 0 defeat in the first game of the season, and incidentally the first of the Maine Series. This was a decisive victory for the Bates sextet, as Colby is considered a strong contender for the State laurels this year.

Colby's efforts, during practically the whole game, were to keep the score as small as possible. Time after time, Capt. Roberts, Cogan, and the elder of the Stanley brothers, each playing in tip-top style, took the puck down the ice only to be stopped at the goal. Altho this triumvirate has to some extent been broken up by putting Dick in the defense, Dick demonstrated his well-known ability several times. On one occasion he took the puck from Bates territory and, by a pretty piece of stick work and clever dodging, did not stop until he had salted the rubber away inside the Colby goal.

Leonard scored the first goal of the season from a scrimmage in front of the Blue and White net. Leo is a new wearer of the Garnet and Black, and he displayed his talent as a hockey player several times. His ability to handle his stick was especially noticed.

And then came the little solo by Dick Stanley entitled "How I Do It," and the score was 2 to 0.

Joe Cogan, up until this time playing more on the defensive than on the offensive, thought it his turn, and, on two different occasions by clever team work with Captain Eddie he successfully tucked the disc in the Colby net. And Joe didn't blush at all from the cheers that greeted him on these two occasions, as he is used to it. Little need be said of his playing with the possible exception that he is the same old Joe of last year's fame.

Capt. Roberts played a versatile game. He was all over the ice, helping to break up attacks of the Colby forwards, and teaming up with Joe or Dick or Mac to carry the puck into Colby territory. He directed the play of his teammates with the satisfaction of allowing his men to do all the scoring.

Coach Wiggin used practically all of his candidates in the course of the game, some of them showing fine promise.

He is indeed fortunate in having such a fine nucleus to work with.

(Continued on Page Three)

CO-EDS ON STUDENT COUNCIL!

During the fall it is the duty and privilege of the Sophomore class to impress upon the rank and file of the entering class the fact that all Freshmen are necessarily numskulls and at least partially petrified. 1925 was too successful in its campaign of last fall. The reverse Coue which it applied has left a serious and apparently permanent quirk in the mentality of the Freshman class as a whole. Recently in voting for its representatives on the Student Council, the Freshmen enthusiastically elected two men and two women. Are ye spineless, Freshmen? Fie, this is petticoat government! Fortunately persons in authority decided that this was carrying co-education too far, and the attempt of the ladies to worm their way into male politics was squelched.

A delegation of Sophomore girls is at present hard at work on a sumptuous robe of green crepe de chine with which the prettiest girl in the Freshman class (as soon as she can be selected) will be invested in token of ignorance and verandancy at a public ceremonial at an early date.

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A WIDER VISION

The tendency on the part of many Americans to look unto themselves alone is one that gains nothing for America and loses much. We are no longer living in the seventeenth century. What was true, politically and economically, in the days of our forefathers is not, of necessity, true today.

What has this to do with the college man or woman? It means that he or she, more than anyone else perhaps, should learn to adopt the wider vision. The vision for the college trained is one that takes the whole world in its scope and not a corner merely. This vision is one with a future and not merely a past; one that makes history and not merely reads it; one that means action and not inertia.

Isolation is an impossibility today. America cannot live unto herself alone. Let us all try to adopt the wider vision. It will truly be worthwhile.

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Congratulations to "Wig"! The offer he has received from Haverhill is most flattering and Bates should feel proud that such a coach is on her athletic staff. The article in the Journal, which we reprint this week in our news columns, gives a good idea of the real worth of Wiggins. He's every inch a leader!

It is not too early to begin making plans for your costume to wear at the grand masquerade on the ice. This event will close the Winter Carnival, as usual, this year. Let's all of us rig up in something and get out there on the rink.

Beyond doubt the winter we are now enjoying is "old fashioned." The ski, snowshoe and toboggan have come into their own. Let's make the most of them.

Our hockey team is off to a flying start. Captain Roberts is to be congratulated on the splendid beginning registered last Saturday. Nothing but success is ahead.

Chapel has been actually quiet these last few mornings, following the appeals of Bob Wade and Miss Pillsbury. Surely we can continue to maintain silence during the fifteen minutes of worship assigned to each day. Let's keep up the good work.

Contributions to the Student will be gratefully accepted. Why not add your bit to the weekly newspaper of the college?

OPEN FORUM

ESPERANTO

To the Editor of the Student,
Dear Sir:

A League of Nations report, which has been received by the College Library, sets forth some facts of great interest to all interested in the Esperanto movement.

This report states that Esperanto meets every requirement of an international auxiliary language. It has moreover made astonishing progress in Europe in the last year and a half. During the school year 1920-21 only 10,000 school children were studying Esperanto as a regular school subject. In September 1921 over 100,000 pupils were enrolled in regular grammar school Esperanto courses and many other schools were looking for teachers able to teach the subject.

On June 3, 1922 the little Balkan state, Albania, passed a law making Esperanto a compulsory subject for all high schools and colleges in the land. In Czechoslovakia a decree issued March 29, 1921, authorized Esperanto as an optional subject in all schools where qualified teachers could be found. In this country eight periodical gazettes in Esperanto are being published.

Japan is taking the study seriously. It is taught in over forty towns. The Parliament of Japan is at present considering putting the subject into the schools as a regular study.

Yours respectfully,

W. Gould.

WHAT OTHER COLLEGES ARE DOING

Passage has been looked for the Syracuse University lacrosse squad to leave Montreal, Que., June 1 and arrive in Liverpool, England, June 8. The first game is scheduled to be played June 11 either against Oxford or Cambridge. Sixteen Syracuse players, with the Coach and Graduate Manager are planning to make the trip.

Cornell College co-eds are taking a course of football lectures under the director of athletics to familiarize themselves with the game so that they may root intelligently. The co-eds claim that but few people who have not played football really understand the sport. They are after real inside dope.

A "period of silence" hereafter is to be an important feature of the annual rushes by Dartmouth College fraternities to fill their ranks from the freshman class. An amendment to the rushing rules provides that between 10 P. M. Monday until 8 P. M. Tuesday in the rushing week there shall be "a period of silence during which time there shall be no visiting, communication, correspondence or contact whatever direct or indirect between freshmen and upper classmen or between freshmen and alumni."

Brown University will bar all freshmen from athletic teams representing the university beginning next September.

A new Yale undergraduate monthly publication to be known as "Elfin" after the founder of the college and officially described as "semi-serious" will make its first appearance on Feb. 1.

Y. W. HOLDS CHURCH MEMBERSHIP MEETING

One of the aims of the Y. W. C. A. is to prepare young women for membership in the church, and one regular meeting of the year is given over to the consideration of this question. The meeting last Wednesday night was in charge of the Church membership Committee and was led by Evelyn Parkhurst. Miss Nellie Miliken was the speaker. She outlined the reasons why women are urged to join some church while they are in college, and showed the place the church holds in the community as a stabilizing influence. An interesting discussion followed.

Special music was furnished by a stringed quartet consisting of the Misses Leader, Powers, Ames and Worthley.

SOME INSIDE DOPE ON SKIS AND EQUIPMENT

These suggestions are compiled for those desiring to perfect their skiing. Whether you beg, buy, or borrow your skis, the practise of some of these hints will greatly increase your effectiveness. But it ought to be said in passing that no sportsman can long content himself with equipment that he does not own. The pride of ownership is half the secret in keeping equipment fit.

Skis. Skis for general use should be of edge-grained ash. Jumping skis should be of hickory. Length of skis ought to be such that runner can just cup his hand over the up-turn as they stand upright beside him. Jumping skis should be longer and heavier than skis for general use. Northland skis are standard. Strand are a close second.

Harness. A rigid harness, i. e. one having metal toe retainers and an adjustable heel strap is indispensable. Northland is much the best of those commonly obtainable,—it costs \$3.25.

POLES. Two poles must be used. A man without poles is one third ineffective; a man with one pole is crippled thereby. Light poles not longer than the height of the runner's shoulder and fitted with steel tips and thong are desirable. If you buy, bamboo is preferable; but such poles should be wrapped spirally at three-inch intervals with tape to prevent splitting. Again, Northland leads with poles at \$1.50 each. As a last resort, cut some poles.

Fitting. Toe irons should be adjusted so that toe strap crosses great toe about an inch behind tip, in all cases, forward of the joint. Irons should be bent so that heel normally falls on center of ski.

Straps should be adjusted to hold foot rigid when clamped, without bending sole of boot or restricting toe joint. A thin plate of brass or copper served in place of the rubber foot plate will prevent caking of snow.

Care of Equipment. Skis should be kept oiled thoroughly with linseed oil, and the running surface frequently waxed. Oil should be applied with cloth and brush, and the excess removed. Wax may be rubbed on with cloth or with a hot iron. Paraffin, obtainable at any grocery store at slight expense, is suitable. Standard wax for skis is handled by sporting goods stores. Wax will prevent sticking, in wet snow; and will increase speed in dry snow. A fast ski is easiest to handle. Skis should be kept in a cool place. When not in use, they should be blocked. Blocking is done by placing the running surfaces together, tying the skis at the bend, placing a four inch block between the arches, and binding the heels closely together. This treatment preserves the spring in the arch.

EVAN A. WOODWARD

WHAT THEY'RE DOING OFF CAMPUS

Girls basketball practices in all four classes are now in full swing. More off campus girls are participating this year than ever before. Everyone agrees that its certainly worth the time and effort.

In last week's Student we read a statement to the effect that the column devoted to happenings off campus was entirely in our hands. Its life depends upon us. Now that we have been given a space in the college paper let's show our appreciation and make it a success. The column is ours. One student alone cannot make it a success it requires the cooperation of all. Hand in your own experiences if not those of your friends.

Miss Mary Gifford '24 is entertaining Miss Josephine Eaton of Brewer, Maine.

Among those who attended the Denishawn Dancers in Portland last Saturday were Miss Dorothy Coburn '24, Erwin Canham '25, Miss Dorothy Elms '23 and Kenneth Connor '25.

Eddie, we're proud of you. The work of your team on the ice last Saturday is proof enough of the time and work you have spent for the college.

SOCIETIES

PHIL-HELLENIC CLUB

The Phil-Hellenic Club will hold its first meeting of the year in Chase Hall Tuesday evening at 7:30. The meeting will be of social nature and a good time may be anticipated.

SPOFFORD

The first meeting of the Spofford Club after the holidays was an occasion at which some of the members, at least, showed that they had improved their spare time. Kenneth Connor read a clever and very unusual type of review, with Scaramouche, by Rafael Sabatini as the object. Walter Gavigan gave a very interesting talk on Heywood Brown's *The Boy Grew Older*. The discussion which followed was both heated and extended.

SENIORITY

Seniority held its meeting Thursday night in the Rand Hall reception room. Five new members were initiated—Elizabeth Powers, Louise Bryant, Helen Chase, Mildred Lincoln, and Florence Hodgkins. After the initiation, refreshments consisting of hot chocolate and cookies were served.

ALETHEA

Professor Gould's students turned their knowledge to good account last week when Alethea had a "Current Events Night." Each member contributed an item to the program in the form of some recent event, and the result was an interesting and instructive amount of information concerning happenings in almost every corner of the globe.

In addition to this, Miss Vivian Miliken described Galsworthy's "Loyalities," which she had seen in New York during the holidays. Ruby Woodcock told of new scientific devices of the theatre, and Helen Hamm spoke on the recent Music Teachers' Convention. Mildred Stanley furnished music.

RADIO DANCE TOMORROW NIGHT

The Sophomore Class in the interest of the Million Dollar Fund will hold a Radio Dance in Chase Hall tomorrow night. All out!

CAMPUS NOTES

Del Andrews, formerly the bursar of Bates, has been a welcome visitor on the campus lately. Bill Gaiway assumed the role of cheer leader the other night at supper and led the diners in three lusty cheers for the former "money grabber" of Roger Williams. That popular gentlemen then proceeded to make a speech in which he emphasized the need of real college spirit. His words were greeted heartily.

Mid-years begin a week from next Wednesday. The schedule for exams are posted already and by this time most everybody knows when and where the slaughter of the innocent will take place. Perilous times have come.

Everybody out to the radio dance tomorrow night.

Everybody misses Professor Chase. He has the college's sincere sympathy during these days of illness.

Professor Tubbs is another one of the faculty who has been indisposed of late. La grippe has been bothering him.

Dr. Leonard after several days absence from classes is back on the job.

John O'Connor, hockey star and Sporting Editor of the Student, just arrived back on campus Tuesday. He was quite ill during the holiday season.

The Commons force has been kept extra busy of late putting up meals to be taken out to the sick folks scattered over the campus. They perform their added tasks cheerfully and the meals they get together are most appetizing.

The News Editor of the Student is one of the latest to go on the sick list.

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COLBY GAME

(Continued from Page One)

As for the game itself, it was played cleanly at all times and penalties imposed were results of accidental mishaps.

BATES
Roberts, lw
Cogan, Messier, e
Corey, Leonardi, rw
Rhuland, Robinson
Scott, J. Stanley, ld
R. Stanley, Davis, Dimlich, rd
Batten, Wyllie, g

COLBY
lw Huhn
e McGowan
rw Radcliffe
ld, McBay
rd Millett
g Berry

Goals scored by Cogan 2, Corey, Leonardi, R. Stanley. Referee, Blair. Timer, Anderson. Time of periods, 15 and 10 mins.

I'm looking back to see if they
Are looking back to see if I
Am looking back to see if they
Are looking back at me.

(Lehigh Burr.)

Juniors and Sophs Win At Basketball In Opening Games

(Continued from Page One)

upperclassmen. Bill Tarr played a good game at center, eging several from the foul line. It is evident that the sophomores are strong contenders for the interclass championship.

SOPHOMORES (24) SENIORS (18)
Dorr, lf. lf. Huntress
Huntington, rf. rf. Davis
Price, e. e. Tarr
Hamilton, lg. lg. Guiney
Peterson, rg. rg. Rose

Goals from floor: Price 4, Dorr 3, Hamilton 2, Huntington, Peterson, Davis 2, Huntress 2, Tarr 2. Goals from foul: Tarr 3, Davis 3, Dorr 2. Substitutions: None. Referee: Coach Wiggin. Timer: Spiller.

JUNIORS 26—FRESHMEN 16

In the second game of the evening the juniors handed the freshmen a beating by the score of 26 to 16. The fresh used many substitutes to stop the onslaught of the juniors. In the second half, the juniors sent in a new team. The freshmen show lack of team work but will bear watching.

"Diz" Conley had an eye on the basket and played a consistent game for the yearlings. The playing of Dyer at guard kept the juniors from rolling up a heavier score. Rice's unerring eye was responsible for twelve of the juniors points in the first half. Kempton showed flashes of form in the last period.

Lineup:
JUNIORS
Rice, lf.
Reed, rf.
Gilpatrick, e.
Rowe, rg.
Tarbell, lg.

FRESHMEN
lf. Sinclair
rf. Kannally
e. Conley
rg. Jones
lg. Wiggin

Goals from floor: Rice 5, Reed, Gilpatrick 2, Moulton 2, Johnson 2, Conley 2, Wiggin 2, Sinclair. Goals from foul: Reed, Rice, Conley 3, Sinclair, Safford 2.

Substitutions: Hickey for Conley, Dyer for Jones, Kimball for Dyer, Walker, Knightly for Hickey, Kittridge for Kimball, Johnson for Roe, Moulton for Tarbell, Kempton for Rice, Dinsmore for Reed.

Referee: Coach Wiggin; Time-keeper Spiller.

TWO BATES TEAMS BATTLE A. S. D.

The Bates and A. S. D. hockey teams met Monday night. The Bates varsity men were beaten 1 to 0 after putting up a spirited struggle.

The second teams both showed fine teamwork and were evenly matched. Leonardi was the star of the game by far, making both goals for the College seconds. No overtime period was played owing to the lateness of the hour.

The varsity game was hard fought from start to finish. Bates was the aggressor a greater portion of the time. Batten made many difficult stops during the game, turning away the many hard shots played by Vachon and Marcotte of the A. S. D. wing. Cogan made many fine shots for Bates. Scott was forced to retire from the game on account of a cut received over one eye.

Marcotte brought the victory to his team after eight minutes of play in the second period, when he caged the only goal of the game. After that the A. S. D. played on the defensive and the Bates team, with Captain Eddie Roberts leading the attack, made many attempts to tie the game but failed.

The summary:

A. S. D.	2ND	BATES	2ND
Dumont lw	lw Robinson, Leonardi		
Corriveau, Parent, e	e Messier		
Dubois, Jalbert rw	rw, Rhuland		
Levisse ld	ld Dimlich		
Levesque rd	rd Davis		
Croteau g	g Wyllie		
Score by periods	1 2 3		
A. S. D.	0 2 0		
Bates	1 1 0		

Referee Forque, Timers, Noyes and Provost. Time of periods three 10 mins.

Goals, Leonardi, 2; Corriveau, Dumont.

A. S. D.	BATES
Vachon, Gilbert, lw	lw Capt. Roberts
Forque e	e Cogan
Pachat, Dugal, Longchamps rw	rw Corey, Leonardi
Simpson ld	ld R. Stanley
Marcotte rd	rd Scott, J. Stanley
Vieuxel g	g Batten
Score by periods	1 2 3
A. S. D.	0 1 0
Bates	0 0 0

Referee, Laverdiere, Timers, Noyes and Provost. Time of periods three 15 mins. Goal made by Marcotte.

Wiggin Tendered Flattering Offer From Haverhill (Continued from Page One)

Last summer's grind with Jess Anderson's Star Taxis pronounce him as a finished semi-pro. During his spare time in college, "Wig" fooled around the running track and assumed the role of State champ in the century. When it got too cold to run, he dropped down to the hockey rink and readily attained a reputation as a goal-tender "par excellence."

Coached at Portsmouth

The year following his graduation, Wiggin taught and coached at Portsmouth, N. H., where his teams were in the foreground of Maine and New Hampshire scholastic athletics. His basketball team was a contender in the Tufts' tournament.

Last fall he was requested to return to his Alma Mater to assist in the reorganization of the athletic destinies of that institution. Whether or not his return has exercised any favorable influence may be seen in the showing of the football team of this last season.

Will Remain at Bates

Regarding the Haverhill position Wiggin is modestly reticent. The offer is flattering, he admits, but even at a lower figure, he feels that he will perform a more valuable service by remaining at Bates. The college is to be congratulated upon its ability to retain the services of Wiggin.—Lewiston Journal.

Tommy, after going to bed, became thirsty, or thought he did. He called out: "Ma, I want a drink." The mother's voice answered back: "Tommy you go to sleep." Tommy grunted, turned over, and was silent for ten minutes; then again: "Ma I want a drink." "Tommy, if you don't go to sleep I'll come up and spank you." More silence; this time for about two minutes; and then: "Ma, when you come up to spank me, bring me a drink, won't you?"

BATES PROFESSOR TELLS OF BULL FIGHTS IN SPAIN

Harms Narrates Thrilling Tales of This Custom

A good sized audience filled Chase Hall Saturday night to hear "Toreador" Harms lecture on "Spanish Bull Fights." The lecture was accompanied by illustrations from actual photographs that Professor Harms collected while in Spain.

Professor Harms first explained some of the technique of the fight. There are very definite rules for bull-fighting, and each man must adhere to the rules. Any violator is liable to be mobbed and will certainly never be allowed to appear in a fight again.

From six to eight bulls are killed at one exhibition. The bulls are always of the best breed obtainable and it is arranged so that one bull will excel the rest in fighting spirit and temper. There are three main classes of bull fighters; the picador who sits on horseback and goads the bull on, when he gets too listless; the matador, who assists the toreador and who helps excite the bull by waving a bright colored cape before him; and the toreador who does the real fighting. The toreador carries a long sword and does the final killing.

The bull fight is divided into three acts, the first two being preliminary to the final fight. In the first two acts the picadors and matadors excite and tire out the bull. In the final act the toreador conquers and kills. He incites the bull to attack him and at each attack throws a dart into the bull, the weapon always striking a marked spot. When six of these darts have pierced the bull the toreador is ready to kill with the sword. The bull is weakened from the loss of blood, but yet has plenty of fight. According to the rules the bull must be killed by having the sword thrust down between the shoulder blades.

"Very seldom," stated Professor Harms, "is a man hurt, even though

Winter Carnival To Be Gay Affair

(Continued from Page One)

The program of the Carnival is as follows:

Thursday

Events commence each day at 3.30.
100 yard ski dash (women).
220 yard ski dash (men).
100 yard dash (women).
220 yard snowshoe dash (men).
Cross-country, run, snowshoes, 1 mile (women).
Ski jump (men).
Hockey game at 7.30.

Friday

Interclass snowshoe relay (men).
Interclass snowshoe relay (women).
Interclass ski relay (men).
Snowshoe obstacle race (men).
Cross-country ski race, one mile (men).
Cross-country ski race, 2 miles, (men).
Snowshoe baseball (men).
Dance at 7.30.

Saturday

All events on hockey rink (skating).
100 yard dash (men).
50 yard dash (women).
High jump (men).
Two laps backwards (men).
One lap backwards (women).
One mile race (men).
Interclass relays (women).
Interclass relays (men).
Masque on ice at 7.30.
Awarding of prizes at 8.30, followed by general skating and bonfire.

the game seems dangerous." The bull fights average about three horses killed for each exhibition.

One of the big objections to the bull fight is that it is very unsportsmanlike. From the beginning the bull is doomed. He has not even a fighting chance. Then too, the cruelty of the fight presents a disgusting aspect to most Americans. "However, we must not judge the Spanish bull fight too harshly," said Professor Harms, "for we must remember that it is an old established custom in Spain. The Spanish regard our lynching and prize-fighting in the same light that we regard their bull fights. We can not afford to be too critical." Many Americans seem to believe that the day of the bull-fight will soon pass away in Spain, but Professor Harms was not impressed that

(Continued on Page Four)

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TOUR OF LOCAL MILLS MADE BY JORDAN CLUB

Bates Scientists Report a
Most Interesting
Afternoon

There are numerous advantages in belonging to one of our campus societies, besides the honor that may accrue from such membership. The members of the Jordan Scientific came to a full realization of this truth Tuesday afternoon, when they took advantage of the opportunity to observe the methods and processes used in the manufacture of cotton cloth in the local mills.

The "tour of inspection" began with a visit to the source of motive power,—water, steam, or electricity,—and to the store-rooms containing the cotton just as it comes from the South, and was concluded by a visit to the rooms where the finished product is stored in bales or boxes ready for shipment.

From beginning to the end, there was much to excite wonder and stimulate a flow of questions. In one case, attention was arrested by the enormous steam auxiliary engine whose driving wheel was thirty-five feet in diameter. Then the successive stages in the manufacture of the cotton cloth itself were shown and explained;—how the fibers were separated, drawn parallel to each other, and rejoined to form a soft, continuous, one inch rope; how this rope passed through the different spinning and twisting machines, to emerge as a fine stout thread; and how these threads were differently treated and wound on beams or on bobbins, according as they were to be used in the looms as "warp" or as "filling." It was natural that the machines on which the cotton actually became cloth should excite the greatest amount of interest. It was explained how the very way in which the "harnesses" hang and move determines the pattern of the cloth and is responsible for the intricate designs one finds woven into the fabric of his cotton cloth, and here the wonder was how the mind has been able to fashion a device that operates so accurately and produces such remarkable results.

From the "weave shop," the cloth is conveyed to the "finishing room," where it is inspected for imperfections and faulty workmanship. Here either the imperfections are removed or the cloth is rejected. If the cloth passes inspection, it is sent to the shipping department where it is stored in bales and boxes and is now ready for the market.

Those members of the Society who were fortunate enough to be able to go to the mills at this time, came away with a new conception of the enormous scale on which modern industry is conducted, and everyone was satisfied that the afternoon was spent in a most interesting and profitable way.

A special word of thanks is surely due to Messrs. Duffet, Quinkubush, and Emmons, all Bates men, who were very kind to act as guides and sources of information.

The men who made the trip thru the mills were: Roberts, president of the Society, Paul Robinson, Descenteaux, Palmer, Huntress, Hilton, Coleman, Dunlap, Ross, and Tiffany.

Bates Professor Tells of Bull Fights in Spain

(Continued from Page Three)

way. He saw twenty four bull-fights, and said that each time the arena was packed to capacity. In Madrid, every Sunday afternoon, the roads leading to the arena were crowded. Professor Harms thinks that bull-fighting is a permanent institution in Spain considering the fact that one of the bull-fights which he attended was for the benefit of the Red Cross and was sponsored by the King and Queen.

After the lecture both Eds and Coeds enjoyed the remainder of the evening in dancing.

DAY OF PRAYER

Dr. Samuel H. Woodrow, D. D. Bates '88 will be the speaker on the day of prayer. At present Dr. Woodrow is pastor of the Congregational Church in Newton Highlands. He is a graduate of the Yale Divinity School and has preached at Providence, Springfield, Washington, and St. Louis.

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MILLION DOLLAR PLAY IN MARCH

The Million Dollar Play to be given by Bates student for the benefit of the Fund will be presented at the Empire Theatre on March 14. The play selected is "The Show Shop," a four-act comedy which has been successfully produced in New York and at other colleges.

Try-outs for the play will be given in a short time. The Plays Committee consists of Elton Young, Walter Gavigan, Harold Segal, Kenneth Leathers, Kenneth Connor, Janice Hoyt and Hazel Monteith.

Flute Henry, G. W.
1st Clarinet Nute, M. C.
2nd Clarinet Abbott, J. W.
Trombone Sager, A. W.
Bassoon Gray, M. J.
1st Cornet Diehl, C. H.
2nd Cornet Waterman, R. L.
Drums Landers, J. E.
Piano Fletcher, G. M.
Readers—Elton S. Young, Erwin D. Canham
Dancer—Walter Gavigan

Bates Musical Clubs on First Tour of Year

(Continued from Page One)

6. The Benediction
MR. YOUNG
7. Farewell Song—(Early Dutch Poem)
GLEE CLUB
8. Chanson Russe, Smith
ORCHESTRA
9. Alma Mater, Blake-Davis
ROLAND P. DOANE, Director
C. CAPEN PEASLEE, Manager
C. KENNETH CONNER, Assistant Mgr.
GLEE CLUB
HERMAN PAUST, Leader
DREW B. GILMAN, Accompanist
Tenors
Abbott, J. W., Daker, J., Meiklejohn,
M. J., Bacon, L. E., Duncan, G. P., Mon-
aghan, T. F., Bragg, A. M., Everett, G.
A., Sager, A. W., Burrill, M. F., and
Gates, J. H.

Basses
Baker, K. S., Nute, M. C., Steady,
R. A., Faust, H., Perham, R. A., Walker,
P. W., Henry, G. W., Proctor, L. V.,
Wills, R. G., Libby, P. O., Reed, T. A.
MANDOLIN CLUB
JOHN G. FOGG, Leader
1st Mandolin Bradford, H. L., Jordan,
M. D., Noyes, F. C., Peaslee, C. C.,
Rice, W. H. D.

2nd Mandolin Chandler, W. S., Palmer,
H. C., Reis, W. F., Wilcox, B. F.
Banjo Fogg, J. G., Fletcher, G. M.
Piano Reade, J. E.

ORCHESTRA
ALVIN W. FREELOVE, Leader
Cello Diehl, L. M.
1st Violin Faust, H., FreeLove, A. W.,
Monaghan, T. F.
2nd Violin Meiklejohn, M. J., Jordan,
M. D.

GIVE YOUR BEST TO BATES!

The Bates Student.

VOL. XLVI. No. 3

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, JANUARY 26, 1923

PRICE TEN CENTS

RIFLE SHOOTING AN INTERCOLLEGIATE SPORT

BY WILLIAM R. BIGGS

Manager of the Intercollegiate Association
of affiliated Rifle Clubs

The Great War brought many changes in the colleges of the United States yet perhaps none of them have been as striking as the sudden growth in interest in Rifle Shooting as a regularly constituted college sport. This is due to a wide variety of causes. The chief reason seems to be that during the war many Americans who had never even seen a rifle before were forced to become very familiar with it. What is more, they were dependent on their rifle and the skill with which they used it for their very lives and many of them learned to love their rifles. At the end of the war they did not wish to give up their newly acquired art altogether and welcomed the chance to practice it at colleges.

Then, too, there came to many people all over the country the realization that the best safeguard against war is reasonable preparation in peace. There could be no better preparation than a general knowledge of shooting among the college men of the day.

Men who have used a rifle or shot to any great extent can testify to the great charm of the sport and thus the war, by bringing more men into contact with the rifle, taught them and made them feel its fascination.

For the future I think the greatest hope of development of indoor shooting lies in the standardization of conditions, the development of the off-hand, sitting, and kneeling positions to obtain greater variety; and the recognition more fully by the War Department of the immense value of Intercollegiate shooting in the preparation of the nation by sending each year a certain number of recognized college teams (not R. O. T. C. teams) to the National Matches in the summer. Congress as well as the War Department must be confronted with the amazing possibilities and eventual economies in this type of preparation and this can only be done by unceasing effort and publicity.

There are times when those who are striving to promote the sport in college will become pretty discouraged. It all takes so much time and as colleges are as a whole very conservative the results may seem so very small. Yet those who are really working for the sport will find that though the material honor from their position is not great they will obtain an immense amount of satisfaction in knowing that they are doing their country a great service in helping to prepare it for the war which we all hope may never come. If the war comes how many lives may be saved by having as a nucleus for an army a body of college men who have learned to shoot and how to take care of a rifle. The service is all the more worthy in that it will go practically unrecognized.

MUSICAL CLUBS MAKE FINE TOUR

Audiences Enjoy Programme Rendered by Bates Musicians

Sunday afternoon twenty-five members of the Musical Clubs returned from a three-day trip to three of the surrounding towns. In each of the towns, a fine concert was rendered to a large and very appreciative audience.

Thursday night the boys performed at Canton, and in spite of the fact that this was their first appearance, congratulations were heard from every part of the audience.

With the experience of the first concert, coupled with a few changes in the program the Club put across a concert in Livermore Falls which remarkably eclipsed their first endeavor. After this concert, the townspeople declared that it was the best Musical Club they had heard in years.

Saturday evening, the final concert was given in Merrill Hall, at Farmington to a large and enthusiastic audience with the program even better than before.

After each concert, the dance orchestra

played until midnight, and if we can judge by the number who stayed until the last notes had died away, we'll say that orchestra was good! In each town, the very best of hospitality was offered to every member of the Club, and some members were fortunate enough to be present at a party given in their honor. We hope that these three concerts will serve as a foundation for other delightful concerts in perhaps larger towns and cities.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON CHALLENGES BATES TO DEBATE

The Debating Council has been kept very busy the last few weeks trying to arrange a schedule for the Bates debaters. A request has come from the University of Washington asking that Bates meet a team from that institution in Lewiston some time in April. The Council voted to accept the challenge if satisfactory arrangements could be made. The big western University has an established reputation for putting out stellar teams. She has been corresponding with Bates for over a year. The Council is also considering the advisability of sending a Bates team on a western trip. Final arrangements for the Bowdoin debate have not been made yet. One thing is sure. Bates is to do more big things in debating before the year is up.

GARNET HOCKEY STARS DEFEAT THE ARMY 2-1

LEWISTON EDITOR BOOSTS OUTING CLUB AT BATES

Editorial in the Journal
Brings Response
from Friends

The Lewiston Journal, through its editorial columns has been paying considerable attention lately to the Outing Club of Bates. The following editorials are self-explanatory:

COLLEGIATE CAMPS

It is now some years since Dartmouth college has made a distinct asset of her winter sports. What she has done is suggestive of what Bates or Bowdoin or other of our Maine colleges might do, in this line.

Bates, for several seasons has been cultivating winter sports at home; hockey, toboggan slides and ski jumps and inter-class and intercollegiate contests. It is possible that as time goes on Bates may be able to establish those collegiate camp links with the Appalachian chain of huts in the White Mountains, to be used as Dartmouth students use their chain of cabins in both winter and summer.

Bates students in recent years have made occasional trips to the White Mountains. But these have been exceptional events, not as yet an established custom. Nor have they ventured on such hikes in winter, nor staged such sporting events in the White Mountains as has Dartmouth.

But that these are dreams of the Outing Club there is no doubt; dreams that will come true, as years pass and more and more emphasis is laid on fall and spring hikes and on winter events, and as funds are available for establishing the collegiate camps that will help to make practical such week-end or vacation trips.

It is about 80 miles from Lewiston to Gorham, N. H. which is the nearest town to the very heart of the White Mountain range. Four camps, like those established by alumni of Dartmouth for the students of that college, would provide for moderate hiking laps of 20 miles each. The Dartmouth cabins are simple of structure, with kitchen accommodations, bunks for about 30 students, and a fireplace in each.

Such a program for Bates seems quite out of reach, now, with a Million Dollar Drive not yet won; but it is possible for the Outing club to bestir interest until definite plans are mapped out, and one by one these camps are realized. One trail might lead via Harrison, Naples, Fryeburg to North Conway and Crawford Notch; but the

(Continued on Page Three)

NOTICE!

Those desiring the keys to the camp building of the Bates Outing Club at No-Name-Pond may obtain same from Bill Batten '24.

CAPT. ROBERTS' MEN SHOW SKILL ON ICE

FRESHMEN LINE UP FOR PRIZE DEBATE TO BE HELD SOON

1926 Men and Women Tried
Out this Afternoon
For two Teams

This afternoon the trials for the Freshman Debating Team were held. Eight Freshmen are to be chosen to compose two teams of three speakers and one alternate each. These teams will debate during the early part of next semester for a prize. Each speaker delivered a five minute speech and afterwards was questioned by the judges on the various phases of his or her subject. The judges were Professor A. C. Baird, Mr. E. A. Woodard and William Young of the class of '24, and captain of the varsity debating squad. Much enthusiasm has been displayed by the Freshmen over debating and it is expected that good results will be obtained.

For the first time in the history of the college women are allowed to compete on the same basis as the men. This innovation seems to be in line with the policy recently announced allowing women to participate in inter-collegiate debating.

It is hoped that the Freshmen team will also debate the winners of the Delta Sigma Rho cup in the Bates College Interscholastic Debating League of Maine. Prominent schools and academies in this league are; Deering High School, champion debaters of the state of Maine for 1922; Portland High School; Hebron Academy; Kent's Hill Seminary; Maine Central Institute; Foxcroft Academy and Leavitt Institute.

Among those in the class of 1926 who have shown some skill in debating are Farrow and Davis, who are members of the varsity debating squad. Farrow also debated in the Bates League representing Hebron Academy. Some Coeds who have promise as debaters are Miss Evelyn Butler of Foxcroft Academy and Miss Elsie Green of Leavitt Institute. Instructors Purinton and Woodward report much promising material from those in the class whom they have heard in oral English exercises.

With the help of the Courses in Public speaking and argumentation it is hoped that the Freshmen will develop debaters able to take the place of the upper-classesmen and keep up the high standards set by them.

OPENING GAME OF TRIP A THRILLER

Coach Wiggan's Outfit to
Meet Princeton
Next

West Point, N. Y.,—Jan. 23.—Bates defeated the Army hockey team 2-1 here this afternoon in a nip-and-tuck battle. It was the first game of the Bates trip. The Maine collegiate champs tackle Princeton Friday night.

Wretched weather conditions prevailed here today. Inches of slush and snow covered the surface of the rink. Combination work was practically eliminated, and the Pine Tree pucksters showed superior talent in individual stickwork.

The Bates Captain, Eddie Roberts starred the game and shot the first marker after six minutes of play in the second period. He played brilliant hockey throughout. Much credit for the Garnet win goes to the leader. His running mate, Cogan, proved to be another wizard on skates. Cogan won the game for the down-Easters toward the end of the final period when he zipped the rubber through Beane.

The Soldiers missed Marinelli, star center, though his absence does not detract from the Bates win. The Cadets tied Bates in the second period, when Gjelsten scored after 12 minutes of play.

Summary:

ARMY	BATES
Oshea, lf	lf, Roberts
Stevenson, c	c, Cogan
Caywood, rw	rw, Corey
Gjelsten, ld	ld, Scott
Westphalinger, rd	rd, Stanley
Beane, g	g, Batten

Score Bates 2, Army 1. Goals second period, Roberts, 6 minutes, Gjelsten 12 minutes; third period Cogan 11½ minutes.

Subs: Baird for Oshea, Oshea for Baird; Baird for Stevenson, Westphalinger for Caywood, Lord for Westphalinger. Time of periods, 3 of 15 minutes each. Referee, Major Harris.

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THE HOCKEY TEAM

The hockey men are off on a most strenuous tour, and at a time when mid-year exams are facing them on their return. This feature of their self-sacrifice is one that deserves comment. It is not an easy matter to be away from classes a week previous to the decisive exams that come at the end of a semester's work.

Fighting tooth and nail, our hockey men will make a good record for themselves and for their college. No matter what the scores—win or lose as the case may be—they will prove stiff opponents and game fighters all the way through.

When these lines are read, the result of one game will be known. It will be worthy of the Gamet and will have earned for the team a rousing welcome on its return home.

It is a mistake to reserve our enthusiasm for the football team, the eleven deserves all the backing it gets. But the other teams representing the college—track, hockey, baseball, or tennis—merit more support than they receive.

Let us remember this when the hockey team returns. Why not give the boys a welcome they will long remember? They have been fighting for us during a trying time of the college year. Let's show our appreciation!

RIFLE SHOOTING AT BATES

We print on the front page of this issue a very pointed article regarding rifle shooting as an intercollegiate sport. We call your attention to this article in that it points to a possibility that should not be overlooked by any loyal American.

We are living in troublous times. The peace of the world is uncertain. Disarmament is not, at this time, a practical undertaking. We should be prepared. To adopt at Bates a definite program of rifle shooting would serve the purpose of adding materially to the number of college men trained to the use of the rifle. We learned, during the late war, the inevitable cost of unpreparedness. Why not merit by that example and push this suggestion of rifle shooting as an active Bates enterprise?

We should be glad to hear from the readers of the Student on this proposition, and will print representative communications on the subject, if any are forthcoming. It is a matter deserving your serious consideration.

WHY NOT INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS FOR THE CO-EDS?

The faculty has taken a most sensible step in authorizing intercollegiate debating for the women of the college. Now that such action has been taken, why not continue in the right direction by authorizing intercollegiate athletics for the co-eds?

The fact that our Bates girls are to be allowed to match their mental powers with those of other institutions certainly would seem reason enough to allow them to test their physical powers as well.

Bates is continually widening its general policies, and hardly a day passes but a new step is taken in advance of the old landmarks. We think this matter of intercollegiate athletics for the girls is one worthy of careful attention on the part of the faculty and most certainly merits its final sanction. Why not?

WHERE ARE THOSE MOVIES?

Do you remember the movies taken last year at the time of the Outing Club Carnival? We have watched for them to appear some night on the Chase Hall screen. So far, we have watched in vain.

It is said that they were shown, the other evening, to a club of non-college men in Chase Hall. Is there any legitimate reason why the college can't see them?

OPEN FORUM

THE COMMONS

As a group who have loyally supported the Commons for the past two or three years, we feel that we have the right and privilege to express ourselves concerning present conditions. We wish it understood at the outset that we are not "crabs," and that any criticisms here are intended to be helpful and constructive. We are not registering any objections to eating at the Commons; in fact, we prefer to eat there. However, a unanimity of sentiment prompts us to make this collective statement.

We criticize frankly the conduct of the Commons this year. Although we do not doubt the good intentions of those in charge, we have found the quality of the meals this year consistently inferior to that of previous years. A pertinent criticism of the variety of the food served can be made. The breakfasts are always the same, and there has been once or twice when the same kind of meat has been served for dinner on several consecutive days. We do not intend to condemn altogether the quality of the food because of one unfortunate circumstance some time ago, but we know that the food has not been as good this year as it was last. Steak and chicken are seldom served, whereas the former was served at least once a week last year. Now as to specific meals. To put it plainly, the breakfasts are abominable. There is always the same identical, unvaried sameness. Of course, we realize that breakfast admits of less variation than the other meals, and that cereal is the universal breakfast food. There should, however, be something else to go along with the cereal. We suggest toast, eggs, or some kind of meat. The dissatisfaction with the breakfasts can be judged by the small number turning out to that meal. Some men do not bother to go to breakfast at all, because it is so poor. Similar criticism might be made of the suppers which are not especially appetizing. Dinner more nearly approaches what it should be, but much fault has likewise been found with this meal. In short we do not hesitate to criticize the variety and quality of the food served this year.

Those employed in the kitchen itself are deserving of the highest praise only. Every man on the campus has a friend in "Stevie," who has done her level best to see that everyone, sick or well, has had enough to eat. There could not be a better kitchen crew. They are doing nobly considering the fact that they are working under such difficulties, and we hate to think what conditions would be if it were not for them. Therefore, we make the following suggestions, not to them, but to the managerial force.

We suggest first that a little thought be put into making breakfast a more attractive meal. We do not assume the burden of outlining a menu, but rather assign it to those to whom it properly belongs. But let us have some variation. A little attention to this matter cannot fail to result in some improvement. Another suggestion is that a Commons committee be chosen from men not employed by the Commons. We do not at all criticize the personnel of the present committee. The fault with a committee made up of men working in the Commons is inherent, and must be obvious. These are suggestions along general lines which may help.

We want to reiterate our position. We are consistent supporters of the Commons, who are frankly dissatisfied with the food this year. We realize that it is a hard job to feed one hundred eighty men, but nevertheless, believe that improvement can be made. If the present management is really doing its best, we suggest a change.

A Loyal Commons Table

Aged Seotwoman (who has been run down by a youthful cyclist) Can ye no ring yer bell?

Youthful Cyclist: Aye, but I canna ride a bicycle.

—Lit-Bits

The Tramp (at the back door): Lady, will you please give me a glass of water, I'm so terribly hungry that I don't really know where to spend the night.

—Le Kire (Paris)

CONSTITUTION OF THE BATES COLLEGE PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION

ARTICLE I. (Name)

Section 1. The name of the association shall be The Bates College Publishing Association.

ARTICLE II. (Object)

Section 1. The object of the association shall be the publication of the Bates Student newspaper, (and literary section when authorized by the board of directors).

ARTICLE III. (Membership)

Section 1. The members of the association shall be those students and members of the faculty of Bates College, who are subscribers to the Bates Student.

ARTICLE IV. (Officers)

Section 1. The officers of the association shall be a president, a vice-president, a secretary, a treasurer, a board of directors, an editorial board for the editing of the Bates Student. (and literary section when authorized by the directors), and a business department.

Section 2. The board of directors shall consist of the president, the vice-president, the treasurer, and two other members of the faculty, an alumnus of Bates College not connected with the faculty, the editor-in-chief, and the business manager.

Section 3. The editorial board shall consist of seven editors and at least ten associate editors. The editors shall be known as an editor-in-chief, a managing editor, a news editor, a woman's editor, an athletic editor, a literary editor, and a debating editor; and shall be chosen as provided in Article V. Sections 2, 4, 5, 6, and 8. The associate editors shall be chosen as provided in Article V. Sections 1, 5, 6, 7, 8, and 9.

Section 4. The business department shall consist of a business manager, a circulation manager, an advertising manager, two assistant circulation managers, and two assistant advertising managers, chosen as provided in Article V. Sections 4, 5, and 6.

ARTICLE V. (Elections of Officers)

Section 1. The president, vice-president, secretary, three faculty directors including the treasurer, and the graduate director, shall be elected for one year by the association at its annual meeting. The undergraduate officers shall be selected from the Junior Class, and may or may not be members of the Bates Student Board.

Section 2. The editor-in-chief, together with the other members of the editorial board; and the business manager, together with the circulation manager and the advertising manager, shall be appointed for a term of one year by the board of directors before the annual meeting of the association. In selecting the editors and business department heads, previous service and excellence on the Bates Student shall be the primary basis of selection.

Section 3. The treasurer shall be a member of the faculty.

Section 4. One week before the annual meeting of the association, the senior members of the board of editors and the business department shall recommend to the editor-in-chief and business manager nominations for members of the editorial and business departments. The editor-in-chief and the business manager shall then nominate the members of their respective departments to the board of directors.

Section 5. The members of the editorial board (six editors), together with the business manager, circulation manager, and advertising manager shall be chosen from the junior class. At least three members of the Junior class, Sophomore class, and Freshman class shall be chosen as associate editors. The assistants to the circulation manager and advertising manager shall be selected from the Sophomore Class.

Section 6. On or before the second Monday of October of each year, the editor-in-chief shall issue a call for candidates from the men and women of the Sophomore and Junior classes of the college. A competition shall then be open, to continue until one week before the annual meeting of the association. During this time the candidates shall have opportunity to cover regular news assignments. One week before the meeting of the association, the editor-in-chief shall report to the board of directors the nominations to the new board of the Bates Student, as provided in Article V Sections 4, 5, and 7. At the annual meeting of the association,

the board of directors shall report the choice of editors and business managers.

Section 7. One week before the annual meeting of the association, the editor-in-chief shall submit to the board of directors the nominations to the new board of the Bates Student, as provided in Article V, Section 4. On the vote of the board of directors these nominations shall constitute an election.

Section 8. On or before the first of October of each year the editor-in-chief shall issue a call to the freshmen. Open competition shall then follow, to continue until nominations for the new board are made, at which time the new Freshmen associate editors may be chosen.

Section 9. The editor-in-chief shall have power to appoint additional associate editors as required, accept resignations of members of the editorial department, and fill any vacancies which may thus be created.

Section 10. On or before the first week in October of each year, the business manager shall issue a call to Sophomore men for candidates for assistant managers positions. A contest shall then be open, during which candidates may cover regular or special assignments, until one week before the annual meeting of the association, when successful candidates may be appointed as assistant advertising or circulation managers as provided in Article V, Section 4.

ARTICLE VI. (Duties of Officers)

Section 1. The president of the association shall preside at the meetings. He shall also be a member of the board of directors.

Section 2. The vice-president shall perform the duties of the president in his absence. The vice-president shall also be a member of the board of directors.

Section 3. The secretary of the association shall keep a record of the proceedings of each meeting and shall copy in his reports the reports of committees and officers.

Section 4. The treasurer shall have oversight of the finances of the association, and shall audit the books of the business manager at least one week before the annual meeting of the association.

Section 5. The editor-in-chief shall have general charge of the policy and conduct of the Bates Student in the editorial department. He shall also assign specific duties to the remaining members of the editorial department.

Section 6. The Business manager shall have, under supervision of the board of directors, entire management of the Bates Student (and literary section when authorized by the board of directors). At least one week before the annual meeting the business manager shall submit an itemized account of all business transactions of the year to the treasurer of the association for audit. He shall furthermore furnish the directors with such business information as they may require from time to time concerning the financial condition of the Bates Student.

Section 7. The circulation manager shall have charge, under the supervision of the business manager, of all subscriptions and delivery of the papers.

Section 8. The advertising manager shall, under supervision of the business manager, fix all rates of advertising and assume charge of all advertising matter printed in the Bates Student, provided that additional space be utilized only with the consent of the editor-in-chief.

Section 9. The board of directors shall have the entire supervision of the editorial and business management of the Bates Student. It shall have power, in case of vacancy in its own membership, to appoint a successor for the unexpired term. It shall elect the editorial and business departments as provided in Article V, Section 2. It shall have power to remove any officer for cause, as recommended by the editor-in-chief or business manager. It shall have power to remove either the editor-in-chief or the business manager for cause. It shall further have power to fix rates for the Bates Student subscription.

Section 4. Forty per cent of the net profits shall be turned over to the treasurer of the association as a sinking fund for the Bates Student. The board of directors shall have the sole power of authorizing the use of any or all

(Continued on Page Three)

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CONSTITUTION OF THE BATES COLLEGE PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION

(Continued from Page Two)

of this sinking fund for the purpose of meeting deficits of the Bates Student. The board of directors shall also have the sole power to authorize the use of moneys from this sinking fund for improvements or additions to the Bates Student, provided that such improvements or additions shall not require the expenditure of more than 75 per cent of the sinking fund then on hand.

Section 5. Each member of the Student Board shall receive one free subscription to the Bates Student each year.

ARTICLE VIII. (Meetings)

Section 1. The annual meeting of the association shall be held during the second week in November.

Section 2. Special meetings may be called by the president at his discretion, or at the request of the board of directors, or of five members of the association.

Section 3. Special meetings of the board of directors may be called at any time by the president.

ARTICLE IX. (Amendments)

Section 1. This constitution may be amended at any time by a vote of the board of directors provided that there shall be two-thirds of the directors in favor of such amendment.

Amendment 1. For the year 1923 the athletic editor shall be chosen from the Sophomore class.

WHAT THEY'RE DOING OFF CAMPUS

Miss Alice Blouin '23 spent last weekend at Poland Spring.

La Grippe germs have broken all dormitory rules and invaded the homes of several of our numbers. Miss Alice Sanborn '24, one of the victims was absent from classes for several days. Miss Beatrice Childs '24 is still confined to her home by illness.

"Johnny" Reade '23 is keeping at least one corner of the world in tune. Sunday evenings he is the pianist at the New Exchange Hotel.

Miss Ellen Hall '24 and Miss Adeline McLaughlin '26 attended the district Sunday School Convention of Universalist Churches in Hallowell, Maine, Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Iry Young '26 is attending classes again after an illness of several days.

Let's not forget that this column is open to all off campus students. You can help to preserve its life by dropping in your contributions.

Kind 'o' looks as though we shall have to keep right on congratulating "Eddie" and his team. Good work Eddie. Our only regret is that you won't be with us another year.

Frank Hamlin '22, now a student at Boston University, was a visitor on campus this week.

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at Chase Hall

LEWISTON EDITOR BOOSTS OUTING CLUB AT BATES

(Continued from Page One)

neener trail would be up the Grand Trunk line, by stages from Norway Lake to Bryant's Pond to Shelbourne and Gorham. Once the Bates trail reached either of these terminals, it would link with the Appalachian club huts which dot the White Mountains with modest accommodations for hikers.

Some day, there will be funds for this side-line at Bates; and the outdoor life of young people today is not so much of a side-line as it used to be. There is health, and strength, and wholesomeness in it; there is the inspiration of Nature-study at first hand; there is practical forestry lore to be learned; there is the exaltation that comes from one's first experience in surmounting steep trails until at last from the cone of Madison or the peak of Washington one watches the splendor of a mountain sunrise or sunset, never afterward to be forgotten.

It has been said that one should not die until he had seen Paris. Better, the accomplishment of a mountain trail less than a 100 miles from home, with all grandeur. Those who have had the experience will admit that "Doing the White Mountain Range" should be in the curriculum of every Bates student.

A BATES SPORT CAMP

Since the recent editorial suggestion that some day Bates students might have a camping trail to the White Mountains similar to that so much enjoyed and so widely advertised by Dartmouth college, information has come to hand that certain friends of the college stand ready to respond generously for a first campsite, if the initiative is taken at the Lewiston institution by responsible parties.

Here is a real opportunity for the Bates Outing club. Here is the first step, well-defined, for the White Mountain trail. Here is a chance for Bates to be pioneer in Maine along this line.

Given a campsite, at the first stage of the 80-mile trail, the Outing club might incorporate to assume title to such property; and then, when the time is most favorable, and funds are available for raw materials, Bates brawn could start the construction of a cabin and have all the fun of seeing it grow under their own hammers and saws.

We are not going to say where such a campsite is in prospect. Let it suffice, that only a little active co-operation between the College Outing club and certain good friends is needed to bring about a part of the dream of a Bates White Mountain trail.

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PERIODICALS
SPANISH GERMAN

GARNET AND BLACK VICTORIOUS IN TWO MORE HOCKEY GAMES

Augusta and Portland K. C. Fall Before Attack of Capt. Roberts' Men

BATES 11—AUGUSTA 3

January 19, Captain Eddie Roberts led his hockey team to a victory over the Augusta team of the Central Maine Hockey League. Bates showed her superiority in every department of the game. The excellent passing game of the Garnet and Black was especially noticed. Eddie Roberts led in the number of goals scored. At the final whistle Eddie had tucked away four tallies. Better take an adding machine next time, Captain. Joe Cogan, playing his usual fast game, added three more points. When the smoke of battle had cleared away, the final result read, 11 to 3. The summary:

BATES

Roberts, lv.
Cogan, c.
Corey, rw.
R. Stanley, ld.
Scott, rd.
Batten, g.

Substitutions: J. Stanley for Scott, Leonardi for Cogan, Scott for R. Stanley, Cogan for Corey, Corey for Leonardi, Randall for Bagley. Goals Roberts 4, Cogan 3, R. Stanley 2, J. Stanley 1, Corey 1, Jarvis 2, Williams 1. Referee, Duffy. Timer, MacDonald. Time 3 15-minute periods.

BATES 11—PORTLAND K. C. 3

The Bates Icebears continued their heavy scoring against the Portland Knights of Columbus team with an 11-3 victory. The Garnet pucksters showed to good advantage in their second home game, giving a brilliant display of team work. The passing between Cogan and Roberts was especially effective, and resulted in several tallies. The way the forwards drew the goal-tender out, and scored was very clever. The visitors showed most of their punch in the opening period, securing all their scores in that frame. Hall and Briggs starred for the visitors. All the Bates men played well, and easily showed their superiority.

The Summary:

BATES

Corey rw
Leonardi rw
Cogan c
Dimlich c
Roberts lv
Scott rd
J. Stanley ld
Davis ld
Batten g

PORTLAND K. C.

lv McDonald
lv Meredith
c Hall
rw Malugh
rw Briggs
ld Kennedy
g F. Curry
g Malugh

Score, Bates, 11; Portland, K. C. 3. Goals made, by Roberts, 6; Cogan, 3; Leonardi, 2; Hall, 2; MacDonald, Fefere, Blair. Time, three 15m. periods.

SENIORS HIKE TO NO-NAME POND

A group of Senior girls under the leadership of Miss Niles, Miss Davies, Miss Houdlette and Mrs. Kimball, took an interesting trip last Saturday to the Outing Club cabin at No-Name Pond. The party left campus at noon, riding to Tarr's Corner, where they began a two-mile hike thro the woods on snow-shoes.

When they reached the cabin, a hot meal was prepared, not without a few mishaps, and everyone did justice to the welcome feed. A near loss of two members of the party occurred, when Miss Niles and Zip Hoyt, walking on thin ice while they were after water, broke through and got wet, but no serious effects resulted.

The girls returned before night, after a jolly afternoon at the cabin, spent in playing games. Some of them snowshoed the whole distance back to the College.

Current Events Teacher: Who married Princess Mary?
Owner of Quickest Hand: Oh, I know that one, Doug!

American Legion Weekly

SOPHS GIVE DANCE

On Saturday evening the Sophomore Class was the host at an informal dance for the benefit of the class quota to the Million Dollar Fund. The advance word designated the dance as a radio affair but some unknown cause, perhaps the presence of static in the atmosphere prevented the ministration of the sound waves. No one objected as the music furnished by the "Collegiate Syncopators" was ideal. Especially pleasing was the work of Mr. Geo. Nicholson at the trumpet. Mr. Nicholson has been with the Cliff Edwards Society Band on the Keith Circuit for the past five years and is a musician of no little ability. Dancing began at 7.30 and continued thruout the evening to the strains of the melody men. At intermission refreshments of ice-cream and cookies were dispensed. The affair was under the management of Robert G. Chandler, president of the class assisted by the class committee for the fund. The chaperones were Coach and Mrs. Cuts, Professor and Mrs. Arthur L. Purinton, Dean Lena M. Niles and Professor G. M. Robinson. The affair was an excellent one from start to finish but the support of the student body could have been better. In order that the Chase Hall dances succeed it is necessary that the men and women give them the preference in their social schedule and make them a real factor in the making of college friendships.

SPORTS NOTES

To-morrow night the Bates Hockey team will play Princeton in the Memorial Rink dedicated to the greatest hockey player who ever donned a pair of skates, "Hobey" Baker, who made the supreme sacrifice during the World War.

Let's hope the Garnet Pucksters can tame the ferocious Tiger, as well as they overcame the stubbornness of the Mule.

Coach Jenkins is grooming his men for the B. A. A. Relay. Archibald, Landers, Sanelia, S. E. Wilson, and J. Simpson are likely contenders for the quartet.

"Archie," however, is nursing an injured knee, and may be unable to compete in the Unicorn games.

"Ben" Sargent is also on the injured list, and may be unable to run for a month because of a badly wrenched knee. W. P. Hamilton is favoring an ankle injured while hurdlng.

The lights are being installed on the hockey rink this week, and night games will be possible. It is hoped that the student body will show their appreciation of the hockey team's efforts by backing it with full attendance at games.

Despite the very unfavorable conditions caused by frequent snows, the hockey managers and their crew have kept the rink in favorable condition. The work has been done more efficiently than in past years.

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As to remuneration: Reports of college graduates who have entered business indicate that life insurance is at the very top as a source of income. Now is the time for you to consider what you are going to do after graduation. If you are ambitious and willing to work hard and are interested to know about life insurance, address

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SOPHS WIN TITLE IN BASKETBALL BETWEEN CLASSES

1925 Men Do not lose Game
In Entire Series;
Seniors Next

By defeating the Juniors 23-17 after a fast and exciting game, the sophs won the inter-class basketball title. The seniors in the second game on last Thursday evening's program humbled the freshman five by a 25-16 tune.

The soph-junior game resulted in a neat contest between the members of the winning team for individual honors, with each player counting two goals. All played equally well, so individual honors are impossible to pick. Kempton starred for the losers.

In the senior-freshman game, Huntress and Reliable John starred for the winners, while Sinclair, Conley, and Wiggin performed the best for the frosh.

In the third series of inter-class basketball games played Tuesday evening the Seniors humbled the Juniors 25-19, and the Freshmen took the count from the Sophomores by a 40-13 lashing. These games were much more interesting to watch than the previous matches as they were faster played, and team play was more in evidence.

Bill Tarr, jumping center on the Senior aggregation was high point scorer for the degree candidates. Big John and Jimmie Hamlin divided second honors in playing. Jim scored one goal to show the boys how it was done.

Dinsmore was high point man for the losers, while Kempton, playing his usual good game, helped swell the score five points.

In the second game, the Sophomores had little opposition in the yearling quintet. All the Sophs, who played, scored, Dorr and Price securing 26 of the total 40 between themselves.

Wiggin and Conley starred for the '26 'ers.

The standing is now as follows: Sophomores, Seniors, Juniors, Freshmen.

Sophomores			
	G	FG	PTS
Dorr, lf	5	0	10
Huntington, rf	2	0	4
Chisholm, c	1	0	2
Price, c	7	2	16
Peterson, lg	1	1	3
Woodman, rg	2	1	5
Totals	18	4	40

Freshmen			
	G	FG	PTS
Sinclair, lf	1	1	3
Jones, rf	0	0	0
Keenelly, rf	0	0	0
Chapman, rf	0	0	0
Conley, c	3	0	6
Knightly, c	0	0	0
Wiggin, lg	2	0	4
Wyllie, rg	0	0	0
Totals	6	1	13

Referee, Wiggin. Timer, Noyes.
Time of periods 4 7 minute.

Seniors			
	G	FG	PTS
Rose, lf	0	0	0
Huntress, rf	3	0	6
Tarr, c	2	5	9
Hamlin, lg	1	0	2
Davis, rg	4	0	8
Totals	10	5	25

Juniors			
	G	FG	PTS
Rice, lf	1	0	2
Moulton, lf	0	0	0
Reed, rf	1	0	2
Dinsmore, rf	4	0	8
Gilpatrick, c	1	0	2
Johnson, c, rb	0	0	0
Tarbell, lf, rg	0	0	0
Kempton, lg	2	1	5
Rowe, rg	0	1	19
Totals	9	1	19

Referee, Wiggin. Timer, Noyes.
Time of periods, four 7 minute.

SPOFFORD

The meeting held in Libbey Forum last Tuesday evening was very much worthwhile. A protracted discussion of business matters was followed by an interesting program. Grace Goddard read a very skillfully constructed short story entitled "Cecilia," which showed remarkable individuality and delicacy of touch. Gladys Hasty presented on "The Interpretation of a Mood."

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DEBATING FOR CO-EDS

January 17, 1922
To the Editor of "The Student":
May I express hearty approval of the policy adopted by the faculty in regard to permitting Bates Women to participate in intercollegiate debating? Such a decision will do away with the discrimination—secretly resented by many an undergrad—of not giving the Co-eds equal opportunity for equal ability.

Not only will it mean an advantage to the women but added fame to Bates. Surely the so-called "Bates system"—based on the principle of hard work—is equal or superior to any developed in the Women's Colleges of the country. Not mere permission but encouragement must be given to the interested Co-eds in forwarding their plans. The support of every alumna—and may I say alumni?—will be theirs in whatever field they go forth to conquer.

Most sincerely,
Gladys F. Hall '21

FORMAL PARTY

The staunch brick walls of Rand Hall Gymnasium looked down with amazement last Friday night upon a novel scene of mirth and gaiety. The Sophomore girls, in all sorts of men's attire ranging from full dress suits to sport clothes and bunting costumes, were doing their best to entertain the Freshmen at dancing, cards, and games. Each lady wore a corsage bouquet which had been sent to her that afternoon, and from her arm hung a formal dance order, previously filled out with usual exchange of partners. The Dean of Women, alias Dr. Niles, and Miss Davies were a most charming patron and patroness, and started off the evening in very proper style with a Grand March and Circle.

Ice cream and cakes were served during the ten minute intermission. Many thanks are due to the Senior Girls' Trio which furnished excellent music for the occasion. Altogether the affair was quite a success, and did its bit toward swelling the pile of gold which is our Million Dollar Fund.

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GIRLS' BASKETBALL

The boys are not the only ones showing a keen interest in basketball, for, already girls from the four classes are out practicing three days a week. The upper classes are not as well represented as the lower ones, but this is only natural. As yet, the lower classesmen haven't learned that all their time should be devoted to studies, but "mid-years" are sometimes enlightening. The freshman delegation, especially, is "right in earnest," with about twenty-five girls out, and it will not be an exceedingly easy job choosing the members for the team. As yet, the teams have not been organized but much enthusiasm is being shown, and the girls are certainly enjoying the practice with Miss Davies coaching. It would surely be interesting for the Bates Girls to organize a basketball team to meet outside opponents, but the inter-class games are bound to develop enthusiasm, and should receive some real support.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

Have you paid your Bates-in-China pledge?

The folks who signified an interest in Industrial "Y" work have recently received literature from Mr. F. H. Rindge, Jr.

The books in the "Y" Library may be borrowed at any time. Come and get them!

If you want to sell second-hand books to be used next semester. bring them in early!

Movies and dancing Saturday evening.

HIT THOSE MID-YEARS HARD!

The Bates Student.

VOL. XLVI, No. 4

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1923

PRICE TEN CENTS

OUTING CLUB HAS GREAT OPPORTUNITY

CAMPSITE OFFER IS EXPLAINED

Dwight E. Libby Makes Statement On Location

The Outing Club work at Bates more and more demands the attention of the faculty, alumni, and student body. The following letter is but one more indication of the added significance this movement is assuming.

January 29,

Editor-In-Chief of Bates Student
Dear Editor:

It was with great pleasure I noticed in last week's Student a reprint of the Lewiston Journal editorials on the question of developing a chain of Outing Club camps. My attention has been subsequently called to the interest in the scheme expressed in various quarters of the undergraduate body. Perhaps most of us never realized before that the distance between Bates and Mt. Washington was so short!

The first editorial on this subject appeared in the Lewiston Journal, January 19. It was conceived and written quite independent of any suggestion from college circles. It interested me particularly because I have long seen the possibilities of such a project and early in the present year Mr. Evan Woodward and myself outlined together the course of a prospective 80-mile four-day hike from the college campus to the Appalachian Club trail near Tuckerman's Ravine at the base of Mount Washington.

Soon after the first Lewiston Journal editorial appeared I found occasion to drop into the Journal office and express my pleasure in discovering that others outside of the college campus were interested in our pet theme. The author of the editorial told me that a lot of other people outside of Bates College would be interested in the development of such a project.

The matter of a gift of a camp site referred to in the second editorial is a personal one. Last year I told a few members of the Outing Club that if the Club was interested in such a proposition I that I could make possible the securing of a camp site on the shore of one of the largest, most beautiful, interesting, and romantic bodies of water in this part of the State. There might be a small expense involved in securing the site. It would largely depend upon whether the Club wished to acquire a clear title to the property or merely exercise the privilege of its use.

The location of this camp site is about a half mile off the main highway on the edge of a wild, unsettled wooded cove of Lake Thompson. The lake is about nine miles in length and some two miles in width at its widest section. It extends from Oxford, Maine, into the town of Casco. Three counties join together on one of its many islands. The lake abounds in bass, salmon, and trout—"an angler's paradise!"

The site I have in mind is about a

NOTICE

Anyone desiring Dr. Goodwin to call at his room during the day should call him at his home before nine o'clock in the morning. Tel. 2060.

Dr. Goodwin's office is now situated in Room 22, Chase Hall, where he may be found at 11 A. M.

mile along the shore of the lake from the summer camp of the Y. W. C. A., Camp Maqua. Not a few Bates girls are already familiar with the splendid surroundings of this camp. By road the possible camp site is approximately 20 miles from the College campus, a distance that could be covered in a day's hike. This route would invariably lead the hikers by way of Poland Spring.

There are many other ways of making the camp site which are easier and require less time. From the nearest railroad station (Poland) the camp site is a distance of four and one half miles. From the Interurban waiting room at Danville Junction it is a distance of 11 or 12 miles. From the trolley terminal at Mechanic Falls it is a distance of about eight miles. This last distance can be varied by using different routes, and in the winter when the lakes are frozen over it can be considerably shortened.

I have believed that any project entertained by the Bates Outing Club in establishing a chain of camps should be in this direction, instead of toward Lake Sabattus or No-Name Pond. The reason is the definite object in view of ultimately linking the chain with the Dartmouth trails in the Presidential Range. The camp site I have mentioned is directly along the line of the shortest possible route to the mountains, the route by way of Naples, Bridgton, Fryeburg, North Conway, and Jackson. It would be the base camp for such an extension, and its proximity to the college would make it available for other purposes.

The Bates Outing Club in the occasion of its winter carnivals has already gained a widespread reputation. No other college in Maine can match Bates in this respect. There are many weeks and months during the fall and spring however when the Outing Club does not seem to function at all. Its program should be more inclusive, its activities broadened, so that even during vacations it would manifest itself.

It will undoubtedly require a little larger annual appropriation to erect a number of camps, but it will require more than anything else a lot of spirit and wholesome interest to keep the thing going. If Bates does not get the jump in this field, sooner or later some other Maine College will, and Bates will be the loser.

To define and establish at least one well-known trail to the White Mountains should be one of the immediate objects and aims of the Outing Club. From this single trail others will ultimately be surveyed until Bates has knit together several routes to the Appalachian Club trails. It is a pioneer work that will attract more favorable comment and publicity than any other enterprise Bates undergraduates ever undertook.

—Dwight E. Libby '22.

BIG OUTING CLUB CARNIVAL OPENS NEXT THURSDAY

All Plans Completed For Largest Outdoor Fete of Season

The Bates Outing Club has resolved to set in the capital of "mid-year club chasers!" Upon freshmen will be glad to be reminded and freshmen will be glad to learn that a lively up-to-date winter carnival, such as will remedy the usual mid-year blues every time, looms in the near future. A more fitting celebration, marking the completion of the last excursion Wednesday, than the opening of the Third Winter Carnival on Thursday could not possibly be conceived.

At three o'clock on Thursday afternoon, February 8th, all college exercises will give way to the commencement of the three day carnival. A complete program of events follows. In what events are you going to pile up your points? Are you going to be a sport and give others enjoyment as well as yourself? Come on out!

Thursday at 3:00 P. M.

100 yd. ski dash for women
220 yd. ski dash for men
220 yd. dash for men (novices)
100 yd. snowshoe dash for women
220 yd. snowshoe dash for men
220 yd. snowshoe dash for men (novices)
1 1/2 mile cross-country snowshoe race for women
1 1/2 mile cross-country snowshoe race for men
Prize ski jumping open to men and women. Ski sliding for women.

At 7:30 P. M.

Hockey game Bates vs. Augusta Country Club

Friday at 3:00 P. M.

Interclass ski relay race for men
Interclass ski relay race for women
Interclass snowshoe relay race for men
Interclass snowshoe relay race for women
Snowshoe obstacle race
Cross country snowshoe race
Ski jumping open to college students only

(Points won in this event count towards both high point winners and class scores.)

Baseball game on snowshoes. (Jack Spratt—referee)

At 7:30 P. M.

Carnival Hop at Chase Hall
Saturday at 1:30 P. M. on the ice
100 yd. dash for men
50 yd. dash for women
High jump
2 laps backward for men
1 lap backward for women
Interclass relay for men
Interclass relay for women

At 7:30 P. M.

Masquerade costume party
Awarding prizes for all events
Band music and refreshments
Prizes will be awarded to Lady in fancy costume, Gentleman in fancy costume, Lady in comic costume, Gentleman in comic costume, best skating couple in costume.

All the events of the carnival, with the exception of the prize ski jumping on Thursday, will be open to members of the Outing Club only. Ed. Stetson has offered medals for the high point man, the high point woman, and the ski jumper of the open event. All orders for costumes should be placed with Archibald not later than Saturday noon, February 3.

GARNET BATTLES PRINCETON TIGER IN TOUGH GAME

Joe Cogan Injured During Game; Score 9-0

In the last away from home game played last Saturday night, the Bates team stumbled into Princeton's net by a 9 to 0 defeat. Fresh from a victory over West Point, the Garnet and Black puck chasers put up a game fight against the strong Tiger team, but the verdict was that Princeton had the better team.

With a clean record behind them the Orange and Black players went into the fray with the intent to annex another victory to their rapidly growing list. Displaying all their stuff, they edged six goals in the first period. That they had heard of the fame of our team was evident and they decided to take no chances.

In the 1st period, Princeton used subs, and the Garnet team held them scoreless. All of our men played exceptional hockey, especially Joe Cogan, who was forced to retire from the game on account of a badly wrenched ankle. His loss was keenly felt by the Bates team. We hope that it is nothing serious, Joe, and that you will soon be with the team again.

The summary:
BATES (9) — PRINCETON (0).
Roberts, lw
lw, Stout, Jewett, Mohle, Seall
Cogan, Leonard, c
e, Davis, Sayder, Dreen
Corey, rw
rw, Norris, Seall, Vandebig, Hender-
son, Sadler
R. Stanley, ld
ld, Wall
Scott, rd

rd, Vandebig, Norrie, Jewett
Batten, g
g, Gleason, McLeod
Goals made by Davis 3, Vandebig 2, Stout 2, Norris 2, Referee, McDonald. Time, three 12's.

MIRROR NOTES

GROUP PICTURES.

Feb 8: Thurs. Military Science Club
Feb 9: Fri. Sophomore Prize-Speakers.

Members of the faculty desiring new cuts for 1923 MIRROR communicate with the manager at once.

Have you paid for your MIRROR yet? If not leave payment in the MIRROR box in the Bates College Store. Place payment in an envelope with your name. Payments should be made at once.

Harold L. Bradford Mgr.

DR. WOODROW SPEAKS

Bates observed the Day of Prayer for colleges last Thursday by suspending classes during the forenoon and holding at ten o'clock a very impressive Chapel service. Dr. Woodrow was the principle speaker of the morning. He dwelt at length on the much misunderstood Book of Ecclesiastes. His exposition was most interesting.

Dr. Finnie offered prayer.

EXAMS IMPORTANT

In the last Chapel before mid-years Prof. Carroll dwelt at length on the importance of the exams. It is during this period of the college year that the fruits are gathered. Prof. Ramsdell, who presided at the service, announced that Chapel during the mid-years would be held at 7:30 and attendance would be voluntary.

BATES TIES COLBY FOR SECOND PLACE IN BIG CARNIVAL

U. of M. Cops Waterville Meet With Eleven Points

The Bates contingent to the Inter-collegiate Carnival held last Saturday showed up in good style. Next year, under a season's coaching under Mr. Woodward, the Maine colleges will have to show some snappy work to freeze out Bates. The University of Maine won the most with a total of eleven points. Bates tied Colby for second place with a total of seventeen points. Colby made up a game fight for second place in the Cross-country snowshoe race but was beat out by Loughlin of Colby in the last snowshoe race. Bates of Maine took first place. Harold Palmer, a winner for Bates last year, ran away with the Cross-country ski race. Eliot of Maine and Gilpatrick tried to supersede their own record but lost. Gilpatrick made the first victory and beat "Gil" to the finish. Bates of Maine proved most adept at overcoming all difficulties in the obstacle race. Trufon and Gilpatrick took second and third place.

CARNIVAL DANCE TO BE HIT OF SEASON

Eight Piece Orchestra To Counteract All Traces Of Mid-Year Blues

The plans made for the second annual Carnival of Pop indicate that it will be a great event of the year magnitude. Last year's Pop proved to be one of the biggest features of the Carnival and this year that success will be more than duplicated. The music will be furnished by the Collegiate Syncopators, a combination of college and local talent which is fast becoming the premier dance orchestra of the two colleges. An eight piece team is to be used for the carnival with such familiar musicians as: "Al" Freeclove, Malcolm Gray, "Juke" Landers, Jack Barry, and George Nicholson. Dancing will begin at 7:15 and continue through the evening.

The hall will be decorated with festoons and the latest ideas in crepe paper with favors of all sorts will be distributed during the evening. An absolutely new idea in dance orders is being prepared by the committee and will be given out at the door. It is the desire of the committee that all turn out, stay or otherwise, and make the affair not only a success but a real good time in which the whole college had a part.

The committee in charge is composed of: James P. Hamlin '23 chairman, Miss Elizabeth Piers '23, Robert G. Chandler '25 and Wilbur Batten '24.

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BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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THE OUTING CLUB'S ACTIVITIES

Never before, since its inception as a campus activity has the Bates Outing Club enjoyed so successful a year as the one it is at present experiencing. The college is alert to the work this club is doing, and the wholehearted support of the students and faculty is placing Bates on the map in the line of winter sports.

Such work would be impossible if behind the movement there were not men alive to the needs of the organization. In Mr. Tarr the Outing Club has a leader enthusiastically in favor of just the thing for which the club is striving. The president, however, could not "carry on" in the fullest sense of the term if he did not have supporting him a Board of Directors persistent in its endeavors to further this important branch of college sport. The board is most certainly fulfilling its duties in a manner acceptable to all concerned.

Another very helpful feature in the whole work is the attitude taken by the Athletic Department of the college. This year snowshoeing and skiing have taken their place among the authorized forms of physical training. This action has added many to the rank and file of Outing Club enthusiasts, and served to push still further the line of work the club is backing.

A bigger and better Winter Carnival than ever before is promised immediately after the mid-year exams have been put behind us. This Carnival will serve to acquaint the people of Lewiston and Auburn more fully with the work of the Outing Club and will arouse in the citizenship a new admiration for the initiative and "push" so finely exemplified by Bates men and women in the athletic side of college life.

Bates is to be congratulated on the splendid record so far made by this comparatively young organization, and the future is most bright for the further development of one of the really big things of our college training.

INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS

In these days, when so much is being said against intercollegiate athletics, it is most refreshing to hear from one of the leading college presidents of the country to the effect that "athletics and intercollegiate games form the best part of college activities." Such an emphatic expression of opinion comes from no less an authority than President John Creeden of Georgetown University. "Strength of body is just as essential to the college boy as strength of mind," he goes on to say.

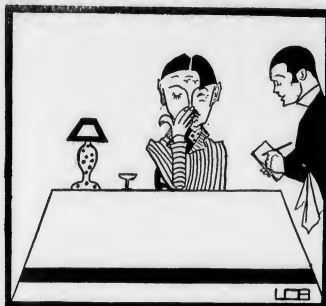
The best way to ward off the prevailing ailments is to conduct yourself in a normal manner. Don't be forever on the lookout for the germs the doctors assure us are lurking in every corner. To cease worrying is one half the battle towards the maintenance of perfect health.

The Carnival Dance, which is scheduled for a week from tonight, should be well attended. It was a great success last year and Jimmy Hamlin promises one equally as good for this year. Everybody out!

That Bates Outing Club Camp at No-Name-Pond should be a popular place these days. Remember that Bill Batten is ready with the keys for those who desire to visit the hut.

As the top-line on the front page says: "Hit those mid-years hard!"

Let's Laff Away the Mid-Year Blues!



"Waiter, bring me-hic-some prunes."
"Stewed, sir?"
"None o' your damn business."

OUR SHAKESPEARIAN REPERTOIRE

All's Well That Ends Well
The Tempest
The Taming of the Shrew
The Comedy of Errors
King James
Love's Labor Lost
Othello
Merry Wives of Windsor
Much Ado About Nothing
Merchant of Venice
Two Gentlemen of Verona
As You Like It
The Winter's Tale
Julius Caesar
Romeo and Juliet

Mid-Years
Terry
Soph's vs. Frosh
Junior Basketball team
Our Head Waiter
Commons
Drew Gilman
Chase House
Bates-Bowdoin hockey game
Ikey Fletcher
Lumber-Lil and Scotty
Hockey team
I'm sick, Doc
"Rut"
Eddie and Louise

IT'S COMING!

We study now till twelve o'clock
Our brains grow almost numb,
Then numb as we wake next morn,
"The worst is yet to come."

The worst! It comes upon us fast.
Would we were not so dumb!
Have we shown ignorance in class?
The worst is yet to come.

We read, we write, we walk about
With faces long and glum,
For even now, hope's dead, and yet
The worst is yet to come.

Tufts Weekly

A CO-ED'S PRAYER

Listen, dear Lord, my hair is straight;
I'd love it curled in a style quite late.
My eyes are green, and streaked with brown;

Instead of up, their lashes turn down.
My face with freckles is besprinkled,
The brow above it with worry wrinkled.
When it is cold my nose gets red,
Oh, would 'twere snowy white instead!
My dresses are short, 'most to my knees,
I'd like them long, O Lord, if you please.

Tall and slender would I be,
If you would but remodel me! I

Tufts Weekly

He squeezed her in the dark and kissed her;
And for a moment bliss was his.
"Excuse me but I thought it was my sister,"
He said. She smiled and cooed,
"It is."

Eternal Rest

The flippant freshman laughed "ho-ho,
what care I for a test.
I'll go and see a movie show, and then
I'll take a rest."

The flippant freshman saw the show,
and took the test, alas!
He'll get his rest, he took the test but,
poor lad, did not pass.

D. F. S. '25

DON'T BLUFF—A play in one act.
Monie—"What right did Fortinbras have to the throne?"

Sam Graves rouses from slumber having heard only the word "right."
Monie—"Mr. Graves?"

Guy Rowe (stage whisper) "None."
Sam, (Thinking to give the impression of knowledge by using a complete sentence) "He didn't write anything!"

Moral—DON'T BLUFF.

ODE TO A MATH EXAM.

"If it be not fair to me,
What care I how fair it be?"

I

How can I work when my brain is
whirling?
What can I do if I've got the grippie?
Why make a bluff at a knowledge
that's lacking?
What is the use if I don't give a rip?

II

Cosine and tangent, cotangent, abscissa,
Dance like dry leaves through my
sneeze-shattered head.
Square root of a plus b plus k?
Gibber and grin in the questions I've
read.

III

Self-centered circles and polar co-ordi-
nates,
Triangles twisted and octagons wild,
Loxi whose weirdness defies all de-
scription,
Mountains of zeros all carefully piled.

IV

Still I prod on in a dull desperation,
Head aching dizzily, ready to sip
Golets of strychnine or morphine or
vitreol—
How can I work when I've got the
grippie?
Quentin Roosevelt in "Memoirs"

Preparing for exams—
Gavign—"The next is Layamon's
"Brute."
Libby—"Who wrote that?"

"When was the revival of learning?"
"Just before exams."

HELPFUL HINTS FOR THE EXAMS

1. Go in the classroom with a cheerful placid look on your face. Make the prof think you're all serene even if you are half dead from fright.
2. Pick your seat in the exam room with care. A good seat mate is half the battle.
3. Keep your pen moving frantically all times especially if the prof is looking at you. It may mean ten points one way or the other.
4. If someone pokes you in the back don't stop to ask what he wants; you know that without asking. Just ignore him; but if he persists throw an ink bottle at him.
5. Cover at least three times as much space as is necessary. Make your writing so rotten that nobody (yourself included) can read your scrawl.
6. Last but not least, remember that famous line of William Spearhead: "Bunk makes the world go round."

Some are born bright, some achieve
brightness and the rest of us talk to the
profs after class.

Out of the Moth Balls

1st Stude: "Wat'll we do tonight?"
2nd Stude: "I'll flip a coin. If its
heads we go to the dance, tails we go
to the show, and if it stands on edge
we'll study."

After having their pictures taken
some of the upper-classesmen find it hard
to resume their natural expressions.

THE FACULTY IN THE MOVIES

The following moving picture productions would be greatly enhanced were the Bates faculty to play the leading roles. Here is the impressive array.

Instructor Doane—"The Young Rajah"
Willie Whitehorn—"The Shiek"
Harry Rowe and Miss Nickerson—"Orphans of the Storm"
Wayne Davis—"Missing Millions"
Coach Cutts—"The Man from Hell's River"
Pres. Gray—"Around the World in 18 Days"
Sec. Arthur Purinton—"In Search of a Sinner"
Miss Eaton—"The Young Diana"
Mrs. Roberts—"Where's My Wandering Boy Tonight?"
Prof. Robinson—"When Knighthood was in Flower"
Dwight Libby—"The Million Dollar Mystery"
Dr. Tubbs—"Chasing the Moon"
Prof. Britan—"The Gentleman from Indiana"
Karl Woodcock—"Sonny"
The Entire Faculty Starring in the great success "Nice People"

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Bobbie—"Mother, may I have another piece of pie?"
Mother—"No, Bobbie, you'll bust."
Bobbie—"Well, give me the pie and get out of the way."

These rules were laid down for the Soph-Freshman football game at Delaware:

1. Contestants will refrain from wearing concrete padding.
2. All rars, knives, broken glass, brick and other toys will be left on side lines.

3. If weather is stormy, contestants will be allowed to have umbrellas and rubbers.

4. When the player carrying the ball is down, he will call "down," so that the rest of the players will know when to jump on him.

5. If the score on either side exceeds four hundred, the game automatically stops.

6. Smoking while ball is in play is prohibited.

7. It will not be necessary for contestants to hire an ambulance. The Student Council has arranged to have a field hospital on the gridiron.

Teacher: "What is Darwin's theory?"

Pupil: "Darwin says that our ancestors came from monkeys, but my mamma told me that mine came from whales.—Ex.

"Jack, what caused those marks on your nose?"

"Glasses."
"Glasses of what?"

JUST AS DEAD

"Why do you turn out for every road hog that comes along?" said the misus, rather crossly. "The right of way is ours, isn't it?"

"Oh, undoubtedly!" answered he, calmly. "As for our turning out, the reason, is plainly suggested in this epitaph which appeared in a newspaper recently:

Here lies the body of William Jay Who died maintaining his right of way; He was right, dead right, as he sped along, But he's just as dead as if he'd been wrong."

—Boston Transcript.

"If flies are flies,
Because they fly,
And fleas are fleas
Because they flee,
Then bees are bees
Because they be."

Kind Lady (to small boy who has been taken out of the water)—Dear me! How did you come to fall in?

Small Boy—I didn't come to fall in. I came to fish.

She—No, I feel that it is impossible for me ever to be loved.

He—Oh, no, it is not.
She (expectantly)—Isn't it?

He—No. Don't you see the cat rubbing against your skirt? That's a sign of affection.

College bred means a four-year loaf requiring a great deal of dough and having plenty of crust.—Ex.

Some girls are so ignorant they think a football coach has wheels.

Sixteen men on a fullback's chest, Yo, Ho—and a bottle of iodine.

"What have you been doing all summer?"

"I had a position in my father's office, and you?"

"I wasn't working either."—Frisol.

EXPLAINED

Old Darcy (to shiftless friend)—I hearn tell you is gwine to pay me dat dollah you owes me. Is you?

Friend (igratiatingly)—I ain't sayin' I ain't.

Old Darcy (severely)—I ain't ask you is you ain't; I ask you ain't you is. —Speed Up.

Reciprocity

Willie—Pa?

Pa—Yes?

Willie—Teacher says we're here to help others.

Pa—Of course we are.

Willie—Well, what are the others here for?

Love and porous plaster, son, Are very much alike; It's simple getting into one, But getting out—good night!

—Crimson White

Note: Girls may smoke, but the correct way to light a match is still a man's privilege.

"You look awfully in need of sleep, old man."

"I know it but I can't sleep with the shades up."

"Then why don't you pull them down?"

"I can't reach across the campus to Rand."

Safety First

Dentist, (to patient who is opening his purse: "No don't bother to pay me in advance.")

Patient: "I'm not. I was only counting my money before you gave me gas."

Ray—That Reggie Heavydough actually refused to recognize me on the avenue. I suppose he thinks that I am not his equal.

May—Ridiculous! Of course, you are! Why, he's nothing but a con-cited dumbbell!—Topics of the Day.

The Best Business Career

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In assets and volume of business, life insurance is one of the three leading businesses of this country, yet the field is comparatively under-developed. Only 7 per cent of the economic value of human life in the United States is covered by insurance. This gives an idea of the big field still to be worked, especially business insurance for firms and corporations.

As to remuneration: Reports of college graduates who have entered business indicate that life insurance is at the very top as a source of income. Now is the time for you to consider what you are going to do after graduation. If you are ambitious and willing to work hard and are interested to know about life insurance, address

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Sunday—Feb. 4th, 1923 at 7.15 P. M.

Special Service for the College Students and Young People of the Community. Sermon by the Rev. Arthur T. Stary. Subject: "Christ's Challenge." The choir (Bates College Students) will be assisted by Professor Edward Hames Wass, Bowdoin College at the organ. Professor Wass will give an organ recital after the service. You are cordially invited.

Musical Program:

Organ prelude.
Processional: "Fight the good Fight"

Parker.
Magnificent and Nunc Dimittis: Tours

Hymn: "Hark, hark, my soul!"

Smart
Anthem: "The Radiant Morn"

Woodward
Recessional: "Brightly Glims our Banner" Smart

Organ postlude and Recital.

Shopwalker—She complains that you didn't show her common civility.

Shop Girl—I showed her everything in my department, sir.

"Children," said the teacher, "be diligent and steadfast, and you will succeed. Take the case of George Washington, whose birthday we are soon to celebrate. Do you remember my telling you of the great difficulty George Washington had to contend with?" "Yes, ma'am," said a little boy, "he couldn't tell a lie."

"Can't you make 15 or 20 words out of that Helen?" said Mrs. Newrich as her daughter was writing a telegram. "I don't want the clerk to think we can't afford more than 10 words."

—Boston Transcript.

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DENIS PAPIN'S

STEAM CYLINDER



They Weighed Air— and Charles II Laughed

SAMUEL PEPYS says in his diary that Charles II, for all his interest in the Royal Society, laughed uproariously at its members "for spending their time only in weighing of air and doing nothing else since they sat."

This helps to explain why Charles has come down to us as the "merry monarch."

The Royal Society was engaged in important research. It was trying to substitute facts for the meaningless phrase "nature abhors a vacuum," which had long served to explain why water rushes into a syringe—the commonest form of pump—when the piston is pulled out.

Denis Papin had as much to do as anyone with these laughable activities of the Royal Society. Papin turned up in London one day with a cylinder in which a piston could slide. He boiled water in the cylinder. The steam generated pushed the piston out. When the flame was removed, the steam

condensed. A vacuum was formed and the weight of the outer air forced the unresisting piston in.

Out of these researches eventually came the steam engine.

London talked of the scandalous life that King Charles led, and paid scant attention to such physicists as Papin, whose work did so much to change the whole character of industry.

The study of air and air pumps has been continued in spite of Charles's laughter. In the General Electric Company's Research Laboratories, for instance, pumps have been developed which will exhaust all but the last ten-billionth of an atmosphere in a vessel.

This achievement marks the beginning of a new kind of chemistry—a chemistry that concerns itself with the effect of forces on matter in the absence of air, a chemistry that has already enriched the world with invaluable improvements in illumination, radio communication, and roentgenology.

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SOCIETIES

ALETHEA ON SNOW-SHOES

Last Friday evening, in place of the usual meeting, the members of Alethea went for a snowshoe hike and feed. The girls took the Portland car to Littlefield's, then snowshoed the short distance to Paradise Farm. Those who have ever been to Paradise Farm do not need to be told that Mrs. Kendrick served a wonderful dinner. Clam chowder and roast chicken went to the right spot after an up-hill hike.

All too soon the fun broke up, and the trip back to the carline began. This trip was attended by some difficulty, owing to a few attacks of tire trouble and everyone's objections to any attempt at speed.

All went well, however, until the station was in sight. At this point, four members of the party, cheerfully snowshoeing down the car track, were obliged to make a desperate leap for life down a steep embankment, when the car appeared unexpectedly around the corner. (Doris Stanley will supply any needed details.) No one was hurt, however, and it was a happy crowd that reached campus in the evening. Miss Tracy and Miss Titeomb chaperoned the trip, and they were voted true sports.

SPOFFORD

The meeting of last week consisted of a well balanced combination of fact and fiction. Dorothy Clarke contributed a very pleasing short story entitled "Two Times One," which had an exceptionally good dash of human interest. Theodor Barontzen gave an entertaining account of the life and works of Edwin Arlington.

Y. M. C. A.

Last Wednesday evening the meeting of Y. M. C. A. was held in Rand Hall Reception room. The attendance was very good for examination week. The meeting was in charge of the Bible Study committee and was led by Lucy Wells. Hazel Prescott was the speaker.

PHILHELLENIC

On January 23rd, Phil-Hellenic held an informal "get-together" meeting in the game room downstairs in Chase Hall. All sorts of stunts and games were carried out, some for individual prizes, others counting towards the total score of the choruses. Hot coffee and doughnuts were served; then the company gathered around the open fireplace and made merry toasting marshmallows.

SENIORITY

The meeting held in Rand Hall reception room January 25 was the most interesting so far this year. A brief business meeting was followed by an interesting program. Papers on Walt Whitman by Marlon Chick, Robert Frost by Alice Jesseman, Edgar Lee Masters by Ernest Robinson and Alta Harris by Mildred Baker were read. Elizabeth Powers played a violin solo.

BATES SECOND FAILS TO WIN

Fighting to the final whistle the Bates seconds met defeat at the hands of the Lewiston Independents by a score of 3 to 1. The Independents scored all their goals in the first period. Dimlick, playing a fast and consistent game for the losers, tallied in the second period. Dimlick displayed an excellent brand of hockey. John Davis was a tower of defense. Stewart and Higgins played well for the Lewiston sextet. The second team is playing better hockey every day, and the end of the season will find them among the leaders in the community league.

Summary:

BATES
O'Connor, lw
Messier, c
Robinson, rw
Davis, ld
Dimlick, rd
Wyllie, g
Substitutions: Rhuland for Messier.
Goals made: Higgins 2, Stewart, Dimlick. Referee, Kenneley. Timer, Johnson. Time: 3-12 's.

INDEPENDENTS

lw Green
c Stewart
rw Robbins
ld Lane
rd Higgins
g Waite
"Why are you so anxious to play bridge?"
"Somebody will play the piano if we don't."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

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OUTING CLUB CARNIVAL PICTURES

The movies of last year's Outing Club Carnival were shown at the movie show given in Chase Hall last Saturday night. Dancing followed the pictures which included several other reels—a comedy and melodrama.

"How is your daughter getting on with her music lessons?"

"Splendidly. It's nearly two weeks since any of the neighbors complained."—Country Gentleman.

Mrs. Murphy—Only think, Mrs. Brady, that great pianist down our street has practiced so hard during the last six months that he has paralyzed two fingers!

Mrs. Brady (proudly)—That's nothing. My daughter Bridget has practiced so hard for the last six months that she's paralyzed two pianos.

Mrs. Fitz Fijit—Who was that snored in the choir this morning during a pause in the singing?

Mr. Fitz Fijit—Snore! Great heavens, woman, that was my bass solo. —Ohio State Journal.

LaFlamme

HIGH CLASS

PHOTOGRAPHY

265 Lisbon Street
Cor. Chestnut Street

FRESHMAN DEBATING SQUAD SELECTED

The Freshman debating squad was selected last Friday. Those who were picked were Ada Mandelstam, Lewiston; Ethel Manning, Auburn; Sylvia Meahan, Westbrook; Linwood Bonney, Auburn; John Davis, Washington, D. C.; and William Taylor, Wausau, Wis. This squad will be divided into two groups and will debate each other before the Easter recess. The proposition for the debate will be "Resolved, That the Federal government should provide for the compulsory arbitration of disputes between capital and labor in the railroad and coal mining industries." All who made the squad have had experience in debating prior to entering Bates.

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BATES IS PROUD OF HER RELAY TEAM!

The Bates Student.

VOL. XLVI No. 5

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1923

PRICE TEN CENTS

GARNET HOCKEY STARS MAKING GOOD THIS YEAR



BY JOHN F. O'CONNOR
Sporting Editor

The present lull in athletics, caused by mid-year exams and the quarantine, affords us an opportunity for a retrospect of the 1923 Hockey Team. So far, the season has been most successful, and the success has attracted the attention of a prominent Boston sport writer who states that, "Bates College which has always been proved of its national distinction in debating circles is now attracting national attention thru its hockey team which

yesterday defeated the strong West Point team."

Bates has played seven games this season, and has five decisive wins to her credit. One defeat was at the hands of the local St. Dominique team, and may be avenged later in the season. The other was received from the Princeton team which is probably the strongest college hockey club in the country. The Garnet team has laid up 41 tallies against its opponents 18, half of which were made by the Tiger outfit.

Captain Eddie Roberts leads the team

(Continued on Page Three)

STATEMENT

The Bates Student is being published this week under rather unusual circumstances. The Editorial Board, together with the rest of the student body, is quarantined and unable to get into close touch with the publishers of our weekly newspaper. Through the hearty cooperation of Merrill and Webber's and by way of the telephone and mail, we have been able to get together an issue for the regular date of publication.

In publishing this number tonight we have not overstepped in any particular the safe and sane regulations imposed by the State in guarding the health of the public. All "copy" before passing through the mails has been fumigated and all other precautionary measures suggested by the Health Officials have been carefully carried out.

The members of the Editorial Board, who have participated in getting out this issue of the Student, have enjoyed the experience. It has given us something to do during these days of rather close confinement.

Next week, we hope to be "back to normalcy."

EDITORIAL BOARD

STANTON CLUB HOLDS BANQUET IN RAND HALL

23rd Annual Gathering In Honor of "Johnny" Stanton

For the twenty third time in as many years the Maine graduates of Bates returned last Friday evening to pay annual homage to the memory of Professor Jonathan Y. Stanton and the associations interwoven with his years of service.

Following a banquet served by the college department of household economics, the presiding officer and toastmaster, Dr. E. V. Cull of Lewiston, introduced as the first speaker Lena S. Niles, dean of the women.

What seemed to Miss Niles to be particularly worthy of mention is the fact that the girls voluntarily accepted an honor system in their activities, an honor system that came from within, not urged upon them by ruling bodies. In opening a discussion of the European economic situation, Professor Samuel F. Harms acknowledged that "his head was jammed full of experiences gleaned from abroad."

"There is no public spirit in foreign countries today. All Europe is sick, terribly sick and it is up to such men and women as are raised at Bates to act as doctors. Every man should have a goal, and with this goal and active cooperation, we may hope to lend positive aid."

Memories of the "Grand Old Man" (Continued on Page Three)

Fire? No! A steam pipe had in some way or other burst and its contents rushing upward sought the out of doors through the cupola giving the appearance of smoke.

Word of commutation is not out of place, however for those alert to the situation. It might have been fire—and if it had been the Parker Hall brigade most certainly would have put it out for they were there in force,

BATES RELAY MEN WIN FROM COLBY AND B. U.

STORY TOLD OF FIRST BATES BOWDOIN GAME

Wm. Garcelon Bates Grad Addresses Meeting of Boston Bates Club

The true inside story of how Bowdoin beat Bates 62 to 0 back in the '80s was told to the Bates College Club of Boston at its luncheon in the City Club by William F. Garcelon, a Bates graduate.

He said he noted with much pleasure the 12 to 1 victory of the Bates hockey team over Bowdoin.

That was an item which helped to ease Mr. Garcelon's memory of that disastrous afternoon long ago.

He told how a few of the Bates men of his day, including himself, issued a challenge to Bowdoin. At that time Bates had no football team and Bowdoin had, but this did not matter the Bates men.

"We went downtown," said Mr. Garcelon, "and hired a tailor to make our suits for us. We told him to make them nice and tight so the hands of the Bowdoin men would slip off. About one-quarter way through the game the Bowdoin men discovered that if they grabbed our uniforms the things would rip. By the time the game ended we could have been arrested."

It was a terrible slaughter, according to Mr. Garcelon, but the poor old Bates team did not know the first thing about football, never having played it before, while the Bowdoin team had played Harvard and was an experienced team.

Referring to the present head of the physical department at Bates, Oliver F. Cutts, famous Harvard tackle about 1900, Mr. Garcelon told how Mr. Cutts had broken his leg in one of the practice scrimmages at Bates, and had then spent the summer at his home in North Anson.

"One of those places with tri-weekly trains; go up one week and try to come back the next."

To mend his leg Mr. Cutts practiced jumping from a greater and greater height until he had so strengthened his leg that he could play football in the Fall. When Mr. Cutts was carried from the field, with his leg broken, said Mr. Garcelon, he exclaimed:

"Well, boys, let's give a Bates cheer."

Mr. Garcelon was particularly complimentary to the athletic system at Bates and to the men in charge of it. Mr. Cutts, C. A. Jenkins, track coach, and Carl Wiggin, assistant physical director. It was this kind of men who were saving college athletics today, men of culture, who could teach the boys not merely the tricks and skill of athletics but also the ideals and character that should go with it, he said.

"I believe that the athletic lineup at Bates is the best in the country today," he said, "you have men of culture, character molders, who know the legitimate tricks of the trade and men who are a constant inspiration and example for the boys. Win or lose you know that the boys have the right spirit."

ARCHIBALD PUSHED AGAINST BOARDS

B. A. A. Meet a Big Affair In Athletic World

Last Saturday night the Bates relay team won from Colby and Boston University at the B. A. A. meet held in Boston. Boston University was a poor competitor so the race was narrowed down to a nip and tuck contest with Colby.

Landers was the first man to carry the stick around the track for the Bates quartet. "Jake" missed giving a lead to Sannella by inches but Frank found his man easy picking, and the Colby man ended up within hailing distance. Simpson, running third for Bates, started off with a comfortable lead, but Hearon of Colby caught him and passed a 15 yard lead to Fransen. "Archie," running anchor started after Fransen and gradually crept up on him. Three yards separated them on the last lap. "Archie" rushed to the Colby runner's shoulder on the back stretch, and on coming off the bank into the final stretch, Fransen ran wide, and as Archibald was about to snafel a victory for the Garnet and Black, Fransen drove "Archie" against the boards. "Archie" went down in a heap amid hisses from the spectators. As the referee disqualified Colby, the race was awarded to Bates.

Bates (Landers, Sannella, Simpson, Archibald) vs. Boston University (Matthewson, Smith, Bair, Woodward) vs. Colby (Doran, McGarry, Hearon, Fransen). Won by Bates; Boston University, second; Colby, third. Time 3m. 36 1-5s. Colby disqualified for fouling.

CARNIVAL POSTPONED

The Outing Club Carnival scheduled for the last three days of this week, has been postponed because of the quarantine regulations now in force on the campus. If present plans are not upset by a lengthening of quarantine the Carnival will be held next week Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

In days of old,
When men were bold,
And Fords were not invented;
You walked you lass,
O'er blades of grass,
And went along contented.

Jack-o-Lantern

HOCKEY RESULTS

Tuesday
Freshmen—4; Juniors—2
Wednesday
Seniors—3; Freshmen—1

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COLLEGE ACTIVITIES AT A STANDSTILL

PRECAUTIONS TAKEN AGAINST EPIDEMIC

Dorms Quarantined By Health Officials

The College has been under strict quarantine since last Saturday noon. Following a meeting of Dean Pomeroy with Drs. Goodwin and Dumont, the announcement was made and enforcement went into effect immediately.

All college activities are at a standstill. The big Outing Club Carnival is postponed. Exams are off for the present and the general run of things is more or less upset.

The steps have been taken purely as a precautionary measure. The doctors assure us there is no cause for alarm. All scarlet fever cases so far reported have been light and it is only to ward off a possible epidemic that the radical measures have been pursued.

Physical examinations of both men and women are being given every day. Following the report of quarantine several students left college hurriedly and some of them arrived home

(Continued on Page Three)

"CHAPEL AFIRE!" BUT IT WAS ONLY STEAM ESCAPING

Parker Hall Brigade On Hand to Put Out Blaze That Wasn't There

"Chapel afire!" was the cry that aroused many a sleepy Parker Hall inmate last Sunday morning and ushered in the first full day of quarantine with a taste of more or less excitement. From the windows of the dormitory there could be seen great puffs of "smoke" pouring forth from one of the cupolas of the Chapel.

Wallie Fairbanks was the first man on the scene of action. Others followed him,—but the doors were locked. A hurried call was immediately sent up for "Peanut" Hamilton, who had the keys of the building in his possession and that personage was soon seen coming on the run. Hurrying into the "burning" building our heroes rushed to the center of the disturbance,

The Bates Student

PUBLISHED FRIDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR
BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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THE COLLEGE PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION

Two weeks ago we published the Constitution of the College Publishing Association. Every subscriber to the Bates Student, who is at the same time, a student or member of the faculty, is a member of this association. Article VIII, Section 2 states that a special meeting of the association may be called by any five of its members.

This section of the constitution emphasizes the possibility of a closer cooperation between the publishers of the Bates Student and the subscribers.

A weekly newspaper is an indispensable factor in an institution of the size and influence of Bates. That such a publication is managed in the most efficient manner possible is also a most important factor.

If, at any time, the present management, in the editorial or business departments, seems to be failing to uphold its responsibilities it is the readers' privilege, according to the constitution, to suggest possible remedies to meet the situation.

Constructive cooperation in all college activities is always desirable. The College Publishing Association is only one of the many phases of the institution but it is by no means the least important.

THE RELAY TEAM

Coach Jenkins was up against a tough proposition last week in picking his relay team for the B. A. A. meet. Sickness had kept some of the best men from training and the outlook was not very bright. The choice of the runners was postponed to the very last minute.

The men lined up against Colby and Boston University. The old Bates spirit was twingling in their veins. The indomitable will, inspired by the coach, spurred the boys on.

The race was a thriller, and the Garnet came through the victor. Bates is proud of her relay team!

AN URGENT NEED

The present situation at Bates illustrates more clearly than any words of ours could possibly do the urgent need of an infirmary on the campus. The college should not continue for long to be without so vital a factor in its physical equipment.

We are by no means complaining of the manner in which the situation as it exists today is being handled. The college authorities, together with the health officials, are meeting the needs of the student body in a most commendable way. We do, however, desire to call to the attention of the alumni and friends of the college a most important requirement.

Bates needs an infirmary.

OUR ADVERTISERS

Once more we call attention to the importance of giving your trade to those business houses that advertise in our columns. The following is a reprint from one of our exchanges:

"The fact that a firm's ad appears here means that they are friends of the college and will back up their ad by honest goods. Show the proper spirit and give your trade to those merchants who help us, in preference to those who consider our trade valueless, and who refuse to support our publication.

"Do something for someone who does something for you."

Now, Let's Laff away those Germs!

Isn't It a Fact

"We groan too much
We howl too much
We moan too much
We frown too much
A pile too much;
But never, never
Smile too much."

Something Wrong Somewhere

Henry Allen Wilson, Secretary of the New England Anti-Tobacco League, said in an address in Portland:

"Carefully compiled statistics show us that for every cigar a man smokes he shortens his life three days, while with every cigarette he shortens his life a week."

At this point a prominent Portland physician rose in the rear of the hall.

"Are these statistics absolutely accurate?" he asked.

"Absolutely, sir," said Secretary Wilson, "Why?"

"Because it's rather important," explained the physician. "You see, if your statistics are accurate, I've been dead over 300 years."—Detroit Free Press.

We Have It, By Gum!

Perhaps there is less horse sense in the world nowadays because there are fewer horses than in the olden times.

The lad who sent in this verse informs us that he sits behind a bobbed haired damsel in class.
Shave your neck little girl, Shave your neck.

"Oz the fuzz beneath your curls looks like heck.

Better use the old Gillette
Take this tip or you'll regret,
For the boys will all be calling you a wreck.

(Thanx to Lord Helpus.)

A school teacher was very much annoyed by the continued mischievousness of one of her boys. At last she exclaimed in exasperation, "I wish I could be your mother for just one week."

"Very well, I will speak to father about it," responded the youngster coolly.—Boston Transcript.

The Visitor—"You boys are leaving college very late. What kept them back so long? Are they delicate?"

The Proud Father—"Delicate? On the contrary they are athletes."

Old Lady—"Here's a penny my poor man. Tell me, how did you become so destitute?"

Beggar: "I was like you, mum—a giving away vast sums to the poor and needy."

Every dayski, in every wayski, Poland seems to be getting Wojciehewskier and Wojciehewskier.—Boston Transcript.

SEVERAL VARIETIES OF PROM GIRL

1. The girl who has a pretty face, and a moron's mind.
2. The girl who makes you the envious of all the fellows; until they dance with her.
3. The girl who is a dream in a ballgown and a nightmare in the togs she wears the next day.
4. The girl who spills powder all over your diggings.
5. The girl who—fondly—believes she has good shoulders.
6. The girl who coos when you wish she wouldn't.
7. The girl who doesn't coo when you'd rather like it.
8. The dearest girl in the world, who is usually wise enough to stay at home.

St. Stephen's Messenger.

Mrs. Eskimo—Where have you been the last six months?
Mr. Eskimo—I sat up all night with a sick friend.

Father—I see by the gasoline tank that you didn't go far last night.

Son—Well father, I'm not complaining any.

—Lehigh Burr

LITTLE DOCTORS

One little doctor
Looks you through and through,
Can't diagnose your case;
Then there are two.

Two little doctors
Failing to agree
Call a consultation;
Then there are three.

Three little doctors
Poke you o'er and o'er,
Send for a specialist,
Then there are four.

Four little doctors
Wonder you're alive
Another brings the stomach pump;
Then there are five.

Five little doctors
Trying fancy tricks
Order an anaesthetist;
Then there are six.

Six little doctors
Preparing you for heaven
Call in a D. D.
Then there are seven.

Seven little doctors
Decide to operate,
Call in a surgeon;
Then there are eight

Eight little doctors
Think it is your spine,
Send for a neurologist;
Then there are nine.

Nine little doctors,
All of them men,
Send for Nurse Williamson;
Then there are ten.

Ten little doctors
Standing by your bed
Come to a decision;
Find you are dead.

LIFE

There's a bright side to everything,
Including last year's suit of clothes.—
Life

Smith: "So your son is in college?
How is he making it?"

Smithers: "He isn't. I'm making it and he's spending it."

Detroit News

"I wish the street cars would put their numbers on the back as well as the front."

"What good would that do?"
"Well, a fella likes to see what he missed."

As all atties have a past, so all celars have a future.—Life

Prof. Give me a good example of a coincidence.
Frosh. My father and mother were married the same day.—Pelican

Since the advent of women into politics the old saying that "politics makes strange bed-fellows" has been discarded.—Lampoon

"Say there, black man, can't you play honest? Ah knows what cards ah done dealt you!"—Voo Doo

College Senior (From Parker Hall)
I would give five dollars for just one kiss from a nice little innocent girl like you.

Innocent Freshman (From Whittier)
Oh, how terrible.

C. S. Did I offend you?
I. F. No, I was just thinking about the fortune I gave away last night.

It happened in a downtown restaurant—"Waiter! There's a fly in my ice cream."

"Serves him right; let him freeze."

Just a Co-Ed
There was a little GIRL
And she had a little CURL

Right in the center of her forehead.
When she was GOOD she was Not so Good

And when she tried to be bad
She was TERRIBLE.

Brown Jug

Correct

The family was seated at dinner, and the conversation turned to school lessons, much to the disgust of Cynthia.
"What period in English history are you doing?" inquired her father.

"The Stuarts," replied Cynthia, timidly.

"What was the first thing James I did when he came to the throne?" he asked, at length.

"Sat on it, I suppose," replied Cynthia with calm conviction.

"How's collections at your church, brudder Jackson?"

"Well, we ain't nebber had to stop in de middle of a collection to go an empty de box."

Prof.—What did Caesar say when Brutus stabbed him?
Wise Senior—"Ouch!"

Old Man: (browsing in book-store):
"Last Days of Pompeii"—what did he die of?"

Bookseller: "Oh, I dunno—some sort of eruption."—London Opinion.

Freshman explaining his gym exercises to the home folks. "Its like this When they give the command, 'Halt!' you bring the foot which is on the ground to the side of the one which is in the air, and remain motionless!"

A travelling salesman had been called to the bed of his dying wife. Several times before he had been summoned on a similar plan, but this time he had been assured that she was really dying. Entering her room he exclaimed—"Well! that looks something like it now."

Mary had been reprimanded several times for telling very exaggerated stories. Her mother promised to punish her the next time she told one. One morning she came running to get her mother to come to the window and see the tiger on the front porch. Upon investigation the Mother found that the tiger proved to be a large yellow cat.

A half hour later upon calling Mary from her bedroom where she had kept her for punishment she asked her if she had asked God to forgive her.

"Oh yes, I did, but God said it was all right—he thought it was a tiger himself the first time he saw."

Night Thoughts.—That one of the professors at Princeton has had his domestic trials was recently evidenced when a young woman of rather serious turn endeavored to involve him in a theological discussion.

"Professor," she asked, "do you or do you not believe in infant damnation?"

"Only at night."—New York Times

The members of the excursion party gathered round the guide eager to hear any legends of the mountain which they had been climbing.

"They call this yero Bluff Lover's Leap," he said, "I sorter forgit jest why; but 'pears like the story goes that an old maid proposed to a feller on this spot, and he givo a yell and jumped off."

Love

A bit o' cryin'.
A bit o' sighin'.
A bit o' tryin'.
A lot o' lein'.

The Prof: Let us take the example of the busy ant. He is busy all the time. He works all day and every day. Then what happens?"

Student: He gets stepped on.

A Father was waiting with his little daughter at a hair dressing establishment while the mother was having her hair waved. "No waves for you, daddy," said the child. "How's that, dear?" he asked. "You see, you're all beach."

She:—Do you really love me George?"

He (snappishly): "Didn't I tell you the week before last that I did?"

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GARNET HOCKEY STARS MAKING GOOD

(Continued from Page One)

in individual scoring with a total of 14 goals. Eddie, who is playing his fourth and last year on the Bates team, is at his best. He is a clever skater and a master of the long dribble, and he passes and shoots with a world of accuracy. Joe Cogan is runner-up to the Bates Captain for individual honors with an even dozen. Joe's aggressive style of play has long been a bother to the opponents of the Garnet ice teams. At the present time he is laid up with an ankle injured in the Princeton game, but it is hoped he will be able to don his skates before the curtain falls on the hockey season.

Dick Stanley, who has been shifted from his regular wing position to defense, still manages to engage the puck despite the fact that he is not on the forward line. Dick has four already to his credit, and he was forced to remain on the sidelines during one of the high score games because of an injury to his eye. Corey on right wing has also scored four times, and shows good promise as it is only his first season with the garnet icebirds. Leonard and J. Stanley have also chalked up tallies, the former having five to his credit, and the latter having netted the rubber once. Red Scott has not yet entered the scoring list but he has proved a bulwark on the defense. Red is the danger sign for any opponent that tries to penetrate the Bates defense. Batten has tended goal admirably, and deserved a world of credit. His exhibition against Princeton was far from what the score might lead one to believe. In the latter part of the game, the Tigers found it almost impossible to drive one past the Garnet net-man.

Last year at the Augusta Carnival, Bates secured the State Championship, and the first leg of the Governor Baxter Trophy. Captain Eddie's team is determined that the trophy is to remain on the Bates Campus another year. After that is settled the Bates sextet will annex the State Championship in real championship form.

FEED THE WILD BIRDS

To the Editor:

Winthrop Puckard, Secretary of the Massachusetts Audubon Society earnestly urges everyone to feed the wild birds. The ice and deep snow cover their accustomed food supply and thousands of feathered friends will starve in bitter cold if we do not feed them. Give them scraps from the table.

Our winter birds withstand even the severest cold if well fed. But, when the snow covers the frozen insects, dormant larvae, eggs and seeds of weeds on which they naturally feed, they often starve in great numbers. Almost anything eatable is useful. With bits of broken peanut you may coax chickadees and nuthatches to eat out of your hand. Very many people are successful in this, and suet and split marrow-bones, refuse meat, all are eagerly eaten.

To feed the birds is a fine philanthropy. In saving them we save ourselves for the birds are of great value in the economy of nature. The Massachusetts Audubon Society, Boston, Mass., will gladly give further information concerning methods and material for this work.

The Massachusetts Audubon Society, Boston, Mass.

A Southern preacher said to his congregation. "My' brethren, when de fust man, Adam, was created he was made ob wet clay an' set agin de fireplace to dry."

Up rose a colored brother. "Den if Adam was de fust man, who made dat fireplace, pahson?"

"Sit down, sah!" cried the preacher. Sich dog-gone questions as dat would upset any system ob theology."

"Father," said the fair girl, "I have arranged a very important interview for you this evening. Richard is going to call on you."

"To make a formal request for your hand, I suppose."

"Not at all. He wants to look you over and see how you would do for a father-in-law."

COLLEGE ACTIVITIES AT A STANDSTILL

(Continued from Page One)

cessfully but were greeted with telegrams from the Lewiston Health Department that placed them under the ban. Others were not so fortunate as to get home. One fellow, a freshman, was placed under arrest in Portsmouth at one o'clock Sunday morning. He is now passing seven days of quarantine in solitary confinement somewhere in New Hampshire. One or two others were held up in the same way and where they were caught there they stayed.

At the announcement of the suspension of exams made by Dr. Goodwin last Saturday noon at the Commons a very noisy demonstration took place. Cheers for the genial College Physician were given with a vim. But the added announcement that no co-education would be allowed during the week of quarantine was greeted with groans from the majority of the diners present.

The regulations call for no one to leave the campus until Monday. It is hoped that by that time all possible danger will have been removed and the college can be once more conducted in a normal manner.

PASSING THE TIME

Both men and women during these days of quarantine have spent much of the time out of doors. Snow-shoes, skis, and skates have aided to drive away what dangers there might have been of further spreading the disease. At eleven o'clock every day varsity hockey practice was in order. From one to three the co-eds were denied the exclusive privilege of the rink. At other hours the men of the college had the ice to themselves.

Every stray magazine in the various dorms served its purpose. With the fiction of the library out of reach the magazines most certainly were welcome.

COLLEGE LIFE IN THE GOOD OLD DAYS

College students of today and certainly the fathers who have college expenses to pay will be interested in this expense account of a young colonial student. The young man was born near Waltham, Massachusetts, in May, 1732. In the year 1751 his father decided that his son should go to college at Newark, New Jersey. That he might be favorably received there among strangers the young man was furnished with letters of commendation from clergymen and from honorable magistrates. Here is an extract from one of these important letters:

"Mr.—visits Newark college in order to qualify himself for ye work of ye ministry and to obtain academical honors from that college which I doubt not his piety and learning will soon merit."

The young man made a list of the things needful for the journey among them were butter at eight and one third cents a pound and tea at four dollars a pound. Stopping at Newport, he supplied himself with a penknife, a corkscrew and a buckle brush. After he had spent eighteen and three fourths cents in New York he hurried on to Newark. Among the new clothing that seemed essential was a cocked hat of imperishable felt with an embroidered silk button on the front of it.

After twelve months at college the young student bought a horse upon which to ride home; he had sent his baggage by sea. He was on the road for four days, and though he stopped to rest each night his notebook shows an expense of less than five dollars for the trip. Here are his college bills for the whole year:

Clothing	\$43.00
College bills, board at 80 and 3/4 cents a week	42.00
Amusements	6.00
College bills proper	20.00
Rum	3.00
Cider	8.00
Traveling expenses	12.00
Fuel, hickory wood at \$1.65 a cord, candles, barber and other sundries	11.00
	\$145.00

How many young men nowadays spend as little as that for twelve months at college?—Youth's Companion.

STANTON CLUB HOLDS BANQUET

(Continued from Page One)

of Bates, Uncle Johnny Stanton," were most fittingly recalled by the closing speaker, Frank A. Morey who described him as an "old man when he knew him, 40 years ago but whose life of service and devotion to Bates had continued down to recent years. Professor Stanton stood for those things for which the college is already famous. He was the main promoter of interest in debating, the department in which Bates is today acknowledged by the collegiate world as unquestionably superior."

Following the speeches the meeting was adjourned to Chase Hall where moving pictures showing various activities of the college were shown.

WHAT OTHER COLLEGES ARE DOING

It is customary in England to enter a boy's name for Eton College as soon as he is born. All vacancies are now filled until 1932.

The first application for membership to the class of 1943 was received at the registrar's office at Mt. Holyoke College this week when the class baby of '21, now six months old, was registered for that time.

Putting book learning ahead of dancing ability, President A. E. Whitford of Milton (Wis.) College has issued an edict prohibiting students from dancing in public or semi-public places.

We read in The Torch of Valparaiso University out in Indiana that "Bates University (Maine) is especially strong in debating. They are particularly elated over the defeat of the Oxford University team when it was in this country some time ago."

The Boston University Club is considering the erection of a new home which would accommodate 5,000 college graduates. The proposed building would cost approximately \$1,600,000.

Blind from birth with his conception of the heavens formed by descriptions from others, Joseph Caldwell of Indiana is studying astronomy at the University of Michigan in order that he may meet the scientific requirements to permit him to be graduated from the College of Literature, Science and Arts.

Following the injury of eight freshmen and sophomores who were cut and burned in a class battle involving about one thousand students, all forms of hazing have been abolished by the students of the University of Wisconsin.

The Yale baseball schedule for 1923 calls for 25 regular games, 20 of which will be played at home.

Student ownership of automobiles has been strongly criticised in a circular letter sent out by the student council of Princeton. This action has been taken on account of the number of accidents in which students have figured.

INTERCLASS HOCKEY

Another means of passing the time during close confinement was found in the interclass hockey games. Much class spirit was exhibited even if some of the participants failed to star as expert hockeyites.

Kitty—Jack says he can read me like a book.

Her dear friend—You mustn't take Jack too literally, dear. He probably means that you are a very plain type.

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SPORT NOTES

Baker appeared in Lewiston, Monday and will probably be around a week. Too bad the quarantine prevents us from enjoying a heart to heart talk with the old Garnet Captain. Stick around till the ban is lifted, Ray!

Captain Kennelly's senior hockey team took the first game of the inter-class series with a 9-0 victory over the sophomores. Despite the score, the game was close, very close to the soph's goal most of the time.

With or without the puck, "Bill" Guiney, tackle on the senior team, swept up the ice several times.

The sophs had two goals tenders—Fellows and Moulton, but they made the fatal mistake of having only one of them at a time.

"Doc" had the shin guards and belly protector. All he lacked was the mitt and mask.

Knowing "Archie's" ability as a quarter miler, we have no doubt but that the Garnet flier could easily have passed his rival from Colly.

"Ray" Baker took a cozy second to "Joie" Ray in the Hunter Mile. Though Baker was flying the "Uniform," no doubt he was remembered by the Boston fans as the "famous Bates Two Miler."

Local sport writers have been a little harsh in their opinions of Bukers "poor judgement." When the former Bates man has had the experience on the boards that the Chicago flyer has held it will be time to criticize him.

But Baker won't need that much experience before he will be able to show the chesty blonde his heels in a race one of these days.

Nevertheless, the Chicagoan seems to hold a monopoly on the Hunter mile.

"I can tell you," he said, "how much water runs over Niagara falls to a quart."
"How much," asked she.
"Two pints."

The burglar reappeared from the bedroom. "Any money in his clothes?" his pad inquired.
"Nothing but a dime, a few hairpins and some tape."
"Fool! you got hold of his wife's knickers!" Boston Transcript.

She (dreamily)—I just love to pick on a banjo.
He (unsympathetically)—So I notice. But why torture the poor thing?
—Froth.

Miss Thumper—That old gentleman cried when I played the nocturne. He said it reminded him of his past life. Is he a great player?

Mr. Chumper—No; he used to be a piano tuner.—Cleveland Lender.

Shy Suitor—I—er—really couldn't live without you, Nancy. You are the—er—very breath of my life.

Nancy—Oh, Reggie! Have you ever tried holding your breath?—London Tit-Bits.

Visitor (in editorial rooms)—What do you use that blue pencil for?

Editor—Well, to make a long story short, it's to—er—make a long story short.—Boston Transcript.

Master—Joseph, how's the weather this morning?

Joseph—Rather warm, if it happened to be January; decidedly cool if we were around the 30th of July.—Paris L'Illustration.

Music Teacher—What do you mean, Miss Juno, by speaking of Diek Wagner, Ludie Beethoven, Charlie Gounod and Fred Handel?

Pupil—Well, you told me to get familiar with the great composers.

"I saw a man drop five hundred feet out of the window today."

"Did it kill him?"

"No; they were pigs' feet."

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Two Scotchman decided to become tee-totalers, but McGregor thought it would be best if they had one bottle to put in the cupboard in case of illness. After three days the other Scotchman could stand it no longer and he said, "McGregor, I am ill."
"Too late, said McGregor, "I was ill all day yesterday."

As a writer of unctuous flattery the Babu stands unsurpassed. Not long ago a Bengalee who was soliciting a favor of a British official, concluded his epistle with the pious hope that it might be granted "by the grace of God, a gentleman your Highness much resembles."

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LET'S HIT THE LINE HARD THIS SEMESTER!

The Bates Student.

VOL. XLVI. No. 6

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1923

PRICE TEN CENTS

BATES WINS STATE CHAMPIONSHIP IN HOCKEY BY 5-4 TRIUMPH OVER MAINE

PROF. GOULD IS TO HEAD BATES SUMMER SCHOOL

Popular History "Prof" Well Fitted For Post

Professor R. R. N. Gould, head of the Bates College department of history and government, has been appointed director of the Bates Summer School for 1923. Professor Gould succeeds Dr. R. A. F. McDonald, head of the education department, who has been director of the summer school since its inception in 1919. Dr. McDonald has resigned to devote his time to college extension educational work at Augusta.

Professor Gould will not assume his new duties until after the summer session. While Dr. McDonald was on a leave of absence last season Professor Gould was the acting director. He received his A. B. degree from the University of Michigan in 1901. For several years he was principal of different Michigan elementary schools and later Kalamazoo, Mich., high school. He was honored with an A. M. degree from Columbia University in 1911 and has been a member of the Bates teaching staff since.

The dates of the 1923 summer school session are announced as July 10 to August 10. The new administrative board will be composed of Prof. R. R. N. Gould, A. M., director; Dr. R. A. F. McDonald, Ph. D., professor of education; and J. W. Taylor, A. B., State Agent for secondary education.

"ARG" COURSE ADDED

Prof. Carroll To Teach Debating Coaches

A course in argumentation under Professor J. Murray Carroll has been added to the curriculum of the Bates college summer school, Professor R. R. N. Gould, the director, announced Friday.

The course will be especially adapted to teachers who desire "pointers" on coaching secondary school debating teams in the interscholastic leagues, Professor Gould said.

Professor Carroll is head of the economics and sociology department at Bates. He has been a member of the faculty for a dozen years. Before Professor Baird, he was in charge of debating at Bates.

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DEFEATS COLBY 6-1 IN CLASH AT WATERVILLE

SEASON A SUCCESS FOR GARNET STARS

Another Game With Maine Tomorrow

The Bates sextet garnered the championship bunting last Tuesday by defeating the Maine aggregation at Orono by a 5 to 4 score. The U of M'ers put up a hard scrap, and it was not until two overtime periods had been played that the Garnet boys were able to claim the long end of the score.

During the forced vacation Maine beat Bates, but it was one of the immortal poems of old that said revenge is sweet.

As for the ordeal itself, there was plenty of action from start to finish. Maine resorted to the grandstand style of play, but it was the teamwork of the Bates outfit that resulted in the victory for "the best little college in this neck of the woods."

Dick Stanley, Cogan, and Capt. Eddie were the stars. Joe and Dick each netted the counter for a pair and Eddie got the fifth.

At the end of the third period the count was four each, and an agreement of two five minute overtime periods was made between the two teams. Both teams fought hard for the winning point, but it took the Cogan-R. Stanley combination to show the Maine boys

how it was done. With but a minute to play in the second overtime period, Cogan gathered in a pass from Dick, and caged the eraser for the winning tally.

Fine work fellows.
The champs:
Roberts, lv
Cogan, Leonardi, e
Corey, rw
R. Stanley, Scott, ld
Batten, g
Score: Bates 5 Maine 4. Goals: Roberts 1, Cogan 2, Stanley 2, Stover 1, Stearns 3. Time: Three twelves and two fives overtime.

BATES 6-COLBY 1

The Summary:
Bates 6, Colby 1
Roberts, J. Stanley, lv
Cogan, Leonardi, e
R. Stanley, Scott, ld
R. Stanley, rd
Batten, g
Goals made by Roberts 2, Cogan 2, Leonardi, Stanley, Vale, Referee, Haines of Coburn. Timer, Jacobs of Colby. Periods three 12 min.

CARNIVAL DANCE TONIGHT

The big Carnival dance is scheduled for tonight. Chase Hall is the place. C-o-e-d-s and e-d-s—All Out!

CARNIVAL PROGRAM CLOSES TOMORROW

Skating Events to Afford Climax—Garnet Team Faces Maine Again

The Saturday program for the Carnival promises to furnish as many thrills to the watchers as that of the preceding days. The original plans of the committee will be carried out in every respect and one feature has been added to the excellent card, namely the clash between the Garnet icebirds and those from the Orono institution. Meetings of Bates and Maine in any sport always furnish some close competition and this year's hockey battles have proved especially keen contests. The program—at the rink beginning at 1.30.

Bates vs Maine—varsity hockey.
100 yard dash for men.
50 yard dash for women.
High jump.

Two laps backward for men.
One lap backward for women.
Interclass relay for men.
Interclass relay for women.

At 7.30 P. M.
Grand masquerade costume party.
Awarding of prizes for all Carnival events.
Band music and refreshments.
In connection with the masquerade prizes will be awarded to the lady in the best fancy costume, the gentleman in the best fancy costume, lady in comic costume, gentleman in comic costume, best skating couple in costume.

COLLEGE OPENS AFTER UNUSUAL SUSPENSION

No Easter Vacation This Year As A Result

Tuesday morning at 8:40 the students gathered in the College Chapel for the first time in over three weeks. The shut-down was complete. Exception should be made, however, for the hockey men who played several games during the enforced vacation.

Mid-years are off. Those that were already taken have been thrown into the discard and the students have been graded on their daily work and occasional quizzes.

During the "holidays," if one should choose to call them such, the buildings on campus underwent a thorough fumigation and every stray bug slaughtered without mercy.

Several human interest stories could be told regarding the last three weeks. Immediately below is one of them as portrayed in the columns of a local paper.

EXCITING TIME GETTING HOME

Three Madison young men and one North Anson young man who are students at Bates college took a ride that recalls the days of the early settlers. The young men were among those who have been under quarantine at the college on account of scarlet fever. After being thoroughly fumigated and agreeing to comply with the health laws, they were allowed to leave the college grounds.

The health regulations did not allow them to travel on the train or enter into any place. Efforts were made by the parents of the young men to charter a car on the railroad and to make provisions for fumigating the same but this could not be done. A team was secured to take the party to Belgrade. Elmer Nute secured a team in Madison and drove to Belgrade (Continued on Page Three)

ATTENTION: "MAINE CAMPUS"

An article in the Maine Campus of Feb. 21, states that, "With Maine's victory over Bates, the State series is in a tangle." Evidently the Athletic Editor of the Campus did not understand that the Augusta Carnival game is for the Governor Baxter Trophy and is entirely exclusive of the State series. Bates now heads the league having played and won five games thus clinching the championship. However, the Garnet sextet will try to keep its slate clean with another victory over Maine to-morrow.

The Bates Student

PUBLISHED FRIDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR
BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the editorial column and the general policy of the paper, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns. The Business Manager has complete charge of the finances of the paper.

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DO COLLEGE STUDENTS THINK?

We have, at hand, an interesting newspaper clipping sent us by a prominent Bates graduate, now living in the Capital City of Connecticut, which tells of a meeting of the Hartford Get-Together-Club. At this gathering, persons, high in the world of education, discoursed, at length, on matters of importance to the college man and woman.

During the evening, President Meiklejohn, of Amherst, said: "The college students of today do not think!" Now, this is a most serious charge against the great mass of undergraduates, for the Amherst President is assailing, not only those students who come directly under his own observation, but all others as well.

Do college students think? This is a question that can be answered by no one but the students themselves. And the answer can be neither written nor verbal. It must be answered by demonstration!

Charges have been made, of late, on all sides, against the average college student of today. Not long ago, a prominent New York newspaper published an editorial headed "Half Baked Graduates." The college man is uneducated, was the editor's emphatic charge. Such an attack is, of course, not only aimed at the students who "do not think" but, also, at the men whose work it is to make them think.

Now, it is a truism that a business can only be judged by its output. The colleges of the country today, therefore, are judged by the men and women graduated from them. This is the product, then, by which the college is to be commended or condemned.

Do college students think? Again let us say, it is for each Student to answer by demonstration. No one else can do it for him.

"A NEW PROFESSION"

We call to your attention the article published on this page of the Student by John J. Tigert, United States Commissioner of Education. Throughout the statement there is a saneness of vision that cannot well be overlooked.

"Community Service," he writes, "exists to make spare time constructive and rich. It provides leadership and combines the resources of community agencies in work for vigorous citizenship and healthful recreation. It helps communities to express through playgrounds, athletics, dramas, music and the various other forms of art, latent talents which cannot find outlet through their daily work."

Surely, in this broad field of endeavor, men and women can find a means of doing something for the "other fellow."

Community spirit of service is a thing to cultivate, whether you are living on Fifth Avenue or Main Street.

A FRESH START

With the close of a rather unusual vacation comes the new semester with fresh pages turned, old scores forgotten, and a determination to hit the line harder than ever before.

Let's make the coming half year a term full of the real Bates punch, that kind of punch with which Bill Guiney's fighting eleven licked Bowdoin's picked men last fall!

Let's go!

Should Bates have fraternities? What do you think about it? Let's hear from you in the OPEN FORUM!

A NEW PROFESSION

BY JOHN J. TIGERT

United States Commissioner of
Education

After college, what business or profession? In these days of specialization, the college man or woman who has not yet decided upon a career may choose from vocations more varied than ever before. Fresh channels of work are constantly opening because of our rapid social and industrial transformation. One of the newest and most appealing of them has been brought about by a combination of fundamental changes in the character of American life. It is the profession of organizing the leisure time of towns and cities.

Today approximately one third of life is leisure. Through time and energy saving devices, through the division of labor and through legislation the eight hour day in industry is very generally an accomplished fact. Add eight hours for sleep to the work hours and there remain eight hours for recreation and diversion each day. The use to which this spare time is put has a tremendous influence on the character of our civilization.

Leisure is a powerful force, which may work either for growth or for deterioration. Community Service, a post-war movement, exists to make spare time constructive and rich. It provides leadership and combines the resources of community agencies in work for vigorous citizenship and healthful recreation. It helps communities and individuals to express through playgrounds, athletics, dramas, music and the various forms of art latent talents which cannot find an outlet through their daily work.

Community Service as a vocation offers a broad field to the socially minded man and woman of intelligence. With the growth of the movement, the demand for directors of community leisure time life increases. Providing proper recreation is today considered as much a civic responsibility as providing sanitation and education. Communities are analyzing the word "recreation" back to its essential meaning "re-creation." They are realizing how "re-creation." They are realizing how the soundness of community life depends upon the cultivation of the margin of time outside work and rest.

There is truth in the warning that we are in danger of becoming a nation of "bleacherettes." Eighteen men play on a diamond while thousands sit and watch them, gaining their only exercise by occasional arm-waving. We have too many "sportsmen" who confine their athletic proclivities to watching others perform and reading the sports pages of the newspapers.

To be an interesting spectator is commendable, but true recreation means participation. People, and communities as well, grow only by doing. They are glad to exchange looking on for doing if they have a chance. But they do not as a rule know how to proceed on their own initiative. Facilities are lacking and organized leadership is lacking.

The task of Community Service is to give leadership to the community's efforts in supplying these recreation needs. Local leaders of athletics, dramas and music are trained. Unused vacant lots are cleared for playgrounds, neighborhood associations are formed, programs of year-round activities, both outdoor and indoor, are initiated. But Community Service is not superimposed upon a community. It is a structure built within and by the community itself.

The man or woman who follows the profession of Community Service acts in the capacity of consultant or advisor to a town or city which wishes to use its leisure time to the best advantage. He (or she) correlates the efforts of various groups and individuals, eliminating wasteful moves and furnishing direction. What a city manager is to the civic life of a community and a school superintendent is to its educational life, the Community Service director is to its leisure time. His working days are busily diverse. One day he may be helping to organize an athletic league or a community forum, the next arranging publicity for a Music Week or a pageant, and the next drawing up plans for financing summer playgrounds. Always he finds in his profes-

CHAPEL ADDRESS BY PRESIDENT GRAY

FEBRUARY 27, 1923

Thick-skinned persons have at least one qualification for being heads of educational institutions. College presidents need to be pachydermatous. So far as personal criticism is concerned, I am wholly indifferent, but when the good name of Bates is brought into question I am instantly sensitive.

Recently a prominent churchman is reported to have made remarks that reflect seriously upon the religious life of Maine colleges and preparatory schools. "Every school in Maine," he declared, "seventy-five years, yes, fifty years ago, was a religious school where Jesus Christ was King. By the gradual process of elimination and evaporation, all positive Christian doctrine has ceased to be a factor; some of these institutions have sold their birthrights for a mess of Rockefeller or Carnegie pottage, and Christ, the Master and Teacher, and Exemplar and King, has been dethroned."

Insofar as this statement refers to Bates, I do not propose to let it pass unchallenged. It is not true and never has been true. The founders of Bates were intensely loyal to Jesus Christ. They were men of the broadest vision. In an age of narrow sectarianism they conceived of a college that should be wholly without sectarian bias, but never without religion. They laid a foundation in Christian faith from which we have never departed.

We begin our new semester in a place dedicated to the worship of God. Here we begin every college day. Prayer and praise to our Creator and to our Redeemer are appropriate for an institution with such a history as ours. It is more than fitting that our first act as an institution today should be a conscious expression of our gratitude to God for having brought us through an epidemic without loss of life and without even serious illness, although both have been imminent.

Our teachers are men of Christian convictions. We believe that education without Christianity is a menace. There has been neither elimination nor evaporation of positive Christian doctrine in this institution. We are not content with outward forms alone, though these have their place; we seek the inner life, the atmosphere of religion, as well, and above all the spirit of Christianity that expresses itself in service. Had Christ been dethroned at Bates, we should have no reason for our daily worship nor would the most prominent building on our campus be this beautiful chapel whose very stones set forth the fundamental facts of Christian history.

CAMPUS NOTES

ARTHUR W. POLLISTER, Editor

Two persons have been found who find no fault with the week of quarantine. Waldo Reis and Dick Burrill, members of the Rand Hall K. P. force, were obliged to spend the week in that dormitory, and report that they had the time of their lives. Perhaps owing to the fact that a mysterious fire occurred in their quarters, they have not, however, been invited to take up permanent residence in Rand.

The hall janitors report a record accumulation of cigarette butts, ashes, and other offerings to the Goddess Nicotine during the period of confinement. It is even rumored that suspicious odors were detected within the sacred precincts of the Monastery, although we prefer to give the monks the benefit of the doubt and consider that these must have been wafted from the abodes of iniquity at opposite ends of the campus.

There are few of us that did not take at least one examination that we were glad to have discontinued.

With the movies, relay races, and hockey games things were far from dull for any of us during the quarantine.

The Commons management has made changes for this semester that seem to us commendable. Although some may object to the price of board, many of us can recall a time when board was higher than the new price; and if the raise is an indication of an increase in the quality of the food we hall it with joy. The policy of payment two weeks in advance will eliminate much of the waste with which the Commons has had to contend in the past.

sion scope for every talent and capability he may possess.

Young men and women who are interested in entering this new field can receive information and advice from Community Service, 315 Fourth Avenue, New York City.

SPORT NOTES

JOHN F. O'CONNOR, Editor

Bates gladly welcomes the report that Ray Baker's performance of 4m. 18 1-5 s. for a mile on a 12 lap board track is a record breaking feat. Let's hope the A. A. U. record committee confirms the performance.

Joe Cogan's return to the hockey only proves his well earned reputation for having an abundance of nerve and fight. Joe's ankle was seriously enough injured to put an average person out for the season, but we believe "the diminutive center" is a disciple of Coue.

WHAT OTHER COLLEGES

ARE DOING

As a result of the recent flood in Corvallis, Oregon, Professor Floyd W. Roland, head of the department of chemical engineering at O. A. C., swam and rowed fourteen miles to meet a class. Professor Roland had driven to his farm thru a heavy rain. Upon arriving the next morning, he discovered his entire farm flooded, with the exception of a few acres. He swam to get his boat, finally rowing fourteen miles to the college.

M. I. T. seniors recently voted in favor of the use of the cap and gown for commencement exercises. The caps and gowns have never been worn at Tech, and a lively meeting was held before the vote was finally taken.

The Harvard Crimson celebrated its 50th anniversary on Jan. 24. The Crimson is one of the oldest college newspapers in the country.

Dartmouth students are playing the role of lumberjacks in a moving picture, "Backbone," which is being filmed near Woodstock, Vt.

President Faunce of Brown University has issued a statement heartily endorsing compulsory chapel attendance. He says that it helps to create unity of feeling and of action and to increase mutual acquaintance in college.

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WHAT THEY'RE DOING OFF CAMPUS

"Their only labor was to kill the time."

According to a statement in an edition of the Lewiston Journal that all "off campus" students were to be allowed perfect freedom, as long as they did not break any State or National laws, after Saturday February 10, 1923, we are duty bound to give some account of our deeds and actions during this unusual period. Hence the following brief review is only fitting and proper at this time.

Miss Albee Blouin '23 spent eight days at Poland Spring.

Miss Marjorie Manser '24 visited her sister Mrs. Clarence Gould in Hingham, Mass. Mrs. Gould was formerly Miss Doris Manser and a graduate of the class of '22.

Miss Mary Gifford '24, and Miss Mildred Stephens '24 attended the Sophomore House Party at Bowdoin College.

The Auburn Carnival coming so near the time for the reopening of college found many of the students back and enjoying the out of door sports. The carnival ball which was held Friday evening likewise found many of us present. Our "hockey stars" were keyed up with the "old spirit" even though the doors of their Alma Mater were closed and the student cheering section was absent.

Miss Norine Whiting '23 attended the annual "frat" dance at Hebron Academy. Miss Whiting also spent several days in Portland.

Miss Alberta Hutchinson '24 attended the Augusta Carnival.

Miss "Teddy" Barentzen who has been living in Auburn at Dr. Sturgis' is now living in Rand Hall.

Miss Janice Hoyt '24 and Miss Alberta Hutchinson '24 spent a week in Boston at the Business Women's Hotel.

They attended the two featuring dramas of the week, "Up the Ladder," and "Lightening." They also took in two comedies, "In Blossom Time," and "The Perfect Fool." However the more lofty side of their recreation was not neglected for these two co-eds made a hurried visit to the Boston Art Museum and report that they "went through Harvard in one day."

The Lewiston Journal of February 20, reports that C. Kenneth Conner '25 Erwin D. Canham '25 and "Bill" Young, '24, have returned to their homes after spending several days at a camp in Gilead, Maine, where they enjoyed the life of pioneers. The young men left with toboggans, snow shoes and other winter paraphernalia.

B. U. 6—BATES 0

In the Boston University sextet Bates met a fast outfit. The game was the final event in the successful Auburn Carnival which ended last Saturday. Kontoff, Sterling, Almer, and Provost starred for the Boston team. "Diek" Stanley, Bates defense man, played his position very well. Cogan, despite his injured ankle, kept the score from rolling up. The Boston goal tender was credited with twenty-six stops. B. U. scored all its goals in the first and third periods. In the second period they were unable to penetrate the Bates defense.

Lineup: Boston Univ. Bates Sterling, Sherman, lw lw, Corey Almer, c c, Cogan, Leonardi Blais, McDardale, rw rw, Roberts Kontoff, rd rd, Scott, J. Stanley Provost, ld ld, R. Stanley Beauchemin, g g, Batten Score: Boston University 6, Bates 0. Goals made by Sterling, Almer 2, Kontoff 2, Provost. Stops by Beauchemin 28, by Batten 18. Referee, Duffy of Augusta. Goal judges, Simpson and Cross. Timers, Bethel and Thayer. Time of periods, three 15 minutes.

EXCITING TIME GETTING HOME

(Continued from Page One)

over almost impassable roads and met the boys at that place.

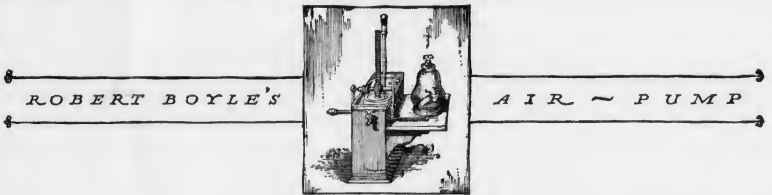
The party arrived in Norridgewock in the evening but the horse was so exhausted that he could not be driven farther. As the party could not go inside, they started for Madison on foot after telephoning their predicament to Joseph M. Owens, the father of one of the boys met them with a team about six miles below this village and the party finally arrived home a little after midnight, after a sixty-five mile drive. The Madison young men who made the trip are Miles Owens, Maurice Nute and Reginald Glidden.

Y. M. C. A.

The first meeting of the "Y" following the compulsory "vacation" will be that of March 7 and the speaker will be a man who has served for four years in Turkey with the Near East Relief. Previous to his connection with the Near East Relief, Mr. William E. Hawkes acted as a Y. M. C. A. secretary during the war. He is at present a senior in Hartford Theological Seminary.

Dr. Nourse of the faculty at Hartford Seminary will be on the campus with Mr. Hawkes, as well as Mr. Clyde Milner, a Quaker who spent one year in Germany in the Friends' Relief Work. This trio of men is on a visit to at least two of the campuses of the state. While at Bates they will conduct a series of meetings, discussion groups, interviews, etc., with men who are interested in mission work, the ministry, and allied subjects.

Cornell University has seventy-five basketball teams. Cornell has also re-instated fencing as a minor sport.



The "PRACTICAL" Alchemist and "THEORETICAL" Robert Boyle

THE alchemists wrote vaguely of "fluids" and "principles." Copper was potentially silver. Rid it of its red color and the "principle" of silver would assert itself, so that silver would remain. With a certain amount of philosopher's stone (itself a mysterious "principle") a base metal could be converted into a quantity of gold a million times as great.

This all sounded so "practical" that Kings listened credulously, but the only tangible result was that they were enriched with much bogus gold.

Scientific theorists like Robert Boyle (1627-1691) proved more "practical" by testing matter, discovering its composition and then drawing scientific conclusions that could thereafter be usefully and honestly applied. Alchemists conjectured and died; he experimented and lived.

Using the air pump Boyle undertook a "theoretical" but scientific experimental study of the atmosphere and discovered that it had a "spring" in it, or in other words that it could expand. He also established the connection between the boiling point of water and atmospheric pressure, a very "theoretical" discovery in his day but one which every steam engineer now applies.

He was the first to use the term "analysis" in the modern chemical sense, the first to define an element as a body which cannot be subdivided and from which compounds can be reconstituted.

Boyle's work has not ended. Today in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company it is being continued. Much light has there been shed on the chemical reactions that occur in a vessel in which a nearly perfect vacuum has been produced. One practical result of this work is the vacuum tube which plays an essential part in radio work and roentgenology.

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BATES DEFEATS BOWDOIN 3-1

Second Win From Brunswick Rivals

On February 22 Bates again defeated Bowdoin. The game which was played on the Auburn rink was fast and rough. Because of cross checking hiping there were several injuries. In the first period Bates showed lack of team work and Plaisted succeeded in slipping a tally past Batten. The good work of the Garnet goalie checked the Brunswick men from scoring more than one in the first period. In the latter part of the second period Corey, the fast Garnet wing man caged a fifty foot shot in the corner of the Bowdoin goal. Corey's goal was a heart breaker for Bowdoin and their play in the remainder of the periods showed this. Leonard and Junior Stanley tallied in the final period. This brot the score to three for Bates and one for Bowdoin. The crowd expressed their dissatisfaction of three decisions of Referee Means when he would not count three Bates tallies which slipped by the Bowdoin goal tender.

BOWDOIN
Cutter, lw
Cronin, c
Bucknam, rw
Plaisted, ld
Miguel, rd
Tolman, g
Score, Bates 3, Bowdoin 1. Goals made by Corey, Leonard, Stanley, Plaisted. Referee, Means of Yale. Time of periods, 15 mins.

MAINE 2-BATES 1

Coach Wiggin summoned the Bates hockey players back from their vacation, enforced by the scarlet fever epidemic, in defense of the Governor Baxter Trophy at the Augusta Winter Sports Carnival. Mims practice and Joe Cogan, the Bates team held the Blue and White to a 2-1 score. The Maine team, led by Captain Stearns, played good hockey against the hurriedly assembled Bates sextet. Stearns scored twice for the University and Corey scored the lone Garnet tally.

The summary:
U. of M. (3)
Stover, rw
Stearns, lw
Elliot, c
Mackay, rd
Conkley, ld
Baxter, g
Goals—Stearns 2; Corey 1. Referee, Dunfy. Timer, Berran; Time, two 12 and one 15 min. period.

MIRROR GROUP PICTURES

Mon. Girls Musical Club.
Tues. College Choir.
Wed. Women's Athletic Board.
Thurs. Military Science Club.
Fri. Sophomore Prize speakers.

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—Boston University News.

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WATCH "WIG" COACH THAT BASEBALL TEAM!

The Bates Student.

VOL. XLVI. No. 7

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1923

PRICE TEN CENTS

BASEBALL MEN
CALLED OUT BY
COACH WIGGINProspects Bright For Big
Season on Diamond

It's in the air fellows. Already it has been a much discussed subject, on the campus, in the classroom, and in the dormitories. Everywhere it is putting itself more in evidence. Before long it will gently step into its chosen



Coach Wiggins

place, and we will be gripped anew by its presence. Of course it is Spring that we are talking about, and with it comes the great American sport—baseball.

Last Saturday, at 1 o'clock to be exact, the greatest of Bates athletes, Coach Wiggins, issued his call for those who intended to try out for the team this year. Approximately forty future Babels, Tyrus's, and Stuff's responded to his call. And what a hopeful and promising aggregation they were!

Some one told us the other day that Coach Wiggins was one of the luckiest and most fortunate college baseball coaches in the country, and upon inquiry as to why this was so, it was learned that he had an all-veteran team as a nucleus upon which to cast honors for the Maine championship bunting. It is an unusual streak of fortune for a coach to find all of the positions filled by men who have had at least one year's experience. Other college coaches turn grey over night worrying over position situations, but not so with "Wig."

Altho the call of candidates is more or less routine, it gives "Wig" an opportunity to take a bird's-eye view of the situation before actual practice begins. Cage work for the battery men has already been assigned, and by the time the snow gets off the ground, they ought to be well on their way to stellar form.

ATTENTION: TRACK

Last year we won our dual meet with New Hampshire by one point. This emphasizes the necessity of having every man in the game.

We placed second in the State Meet and lost the New England's by seven points, leading the Maine Colleges. It was Coach Jenkin's first year at Bates.

This year the New England championship is our objective. We have the coach and the track. The rest is up to you. Think it over and get going.

Cyk McGinley

BASKETBALL
TOURNAMENT
ON TONIGHTEight Schools Competing
In City Hall

The eight teams which will compete for the western state honors in inter-scholastic basketball at the Bates tournament on the Lewiston court tonight and Saturday of this week are selected as follows: Biddeford High, Edward Little of Auburn, Lincoln Academy of Damariscotta, Morse High of Bath, Portland High, Sanford High, South Portland High and Stephens High of Rumford.

The winner of this tournament will be eligible as one of the state representatives in the Tufts tournament. The other team will be selected from a like series of contests to be staged at the University of Maine.

The committee on selection of teams to take part in the Bates tournament was instructed to name the eight in the western counties of the state, whose records for the season characterize them as the strongest material. These teams as designated do not necessarily represent particular counties.

In its selection of the teams, the committee was influenced by strength of teams played and comparative records, so far as possible with the same teams. Mere percentage of wins and losses was disregarded, as some of the competition as "faculty games" and "alumni games" can hardly be considered regular competition.

The committee appointed by Director Oliver F. Cutts consisted of W. F. Howe of the Portland Press Herald, C. L. Wiggins, assistant athletic director at Bates, and S. W. Spratt, Lewiston Journal.

VESPER SERVICE

Dr. George E. Horr Will
Deliver Address

Next Sunday afternoon at 4 P. M. Dr. Horr will give an address in the Chapel to Bates students and their friends. He always brings a fine message on the great problems of the religious life.

The choir will present the following numbers.

Prelude: Andante in F—Calkin.

Anthem: The Sun Shall be No More

Thy Light—Woodward.

Response: Our Voices Now We Raise—

Phippin

Anthem: Like as a Hart—Fisher.

Postlude: Fanfare—Lemmens.

Organist—Miss Mildred Stanley.

BATES AT OXFORD

Since the Rhodes Scholarship was established by the will of Cecil Rhodes, Bowdoin has sent eight of her sons to Oxford University. Edward B. Ham is the ninth in line. Bates has had three, Colby and Maine each one.

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BATES LEAGUE
HOLDS DEBATE
THIS EVENINGForty Secondary Schools
In Competition

The Bates College Interscholastic Debating League is 10 years old. Tonight more than 40 secondary schools in Maine will compete in dual and triangular debates on the question of compulsory arbitration, under the auspices of the Bates Debating Council which manages the affairs of the League.

The winners of the 13 respective groupings of schools which participate in this State-wide tournament will be invited to send teams to compete for a cup in the finals at Bates College on April 13.

Bates Interscholastic Debating League has grown from an organization limited to nine schools to a state-wide league in which all the secondary schools in the state are invited to become members.

In 1921 a new feature of the Bates Interscholastic League was the organization of the Gavel club, a debating fraternity for secondary school debaters, modeled after the Delta Sigma Rho of the colleges. Thirty-six speakers were at that time limited into the new organization as charter members. A year ago the debaters from the six schools represented in the final contests were inducted into the Gavel club. Since last year it has been proposed that charters be granted to all schools in the league and the initiation take place at each local institution.

The question for debate in the league this spring is: Resolved, That the Federal Government Should Provide for the Compulsory Arbitration of disputes Between Capital and Labor in the Railroad and Coal Mining Industries. Constitutionality waived. A booklet prepared by the Bates Debating Council sets forth the purposes and form of Organization for the league and contains a supplementary bibliography of the proposition.

Cony High of Augusta won the trophy cup last year.

The following schools constitute the total membership in the league at the present time.

Division 1. Millinocket High, Foxcroft Academy, Milo High.

Division 2. Bangor High, Bar Harbor High, Maine Central Institute.

Division 3. Oakland High, Skowhegan High, Goodwill High, North Anson Academy.

Division 4. Presque Isle High, Houlton High, Aroostook Central Institute, Ricker Classical Institute.

Division 5. Richmond High, Bowdoinham High, Lisbon Falls.

Division 6. Edward Little High, Kents Hill, Hebron Academy.

Division 7. Buckfield High, Canton High, Leavitt Institute, Dixfield High.

Division 8. South Paris High, Norway High, Livermore Falls High.

Division 9. Warren High, Camden High, Thomaston High.

Division 10. Thornton Academy, So. Portland High, Kennebunk High, Sanford High.

Division 11. Jordan High, Stephens High, Portland High.

Division 12. Deering High, Morse High, Brunswick High.

Division 13. Waterville High, Cony High, Gardiner High.

CARNIVAL A SUCCESS
DESPITE HEAT WAVESTWO DAYS OF
WINTER SPORTOuting Club Officials
Defy Attack of Sun

The first day of the annual Outing Club Winter Carnival came off Thursday, March 1, in spite of a warm sun, which was steadily diminishing the supply of snow in Cony.

Undazzled by the dazzling sun, the Coeds lined up at the starting point for the 100 yard snowshoe race, the first event of the day. Two heats were run in this race, the first three from each heat being picked for the final race. This event was finally won by Miss Margaret Hanscombe—'26; with Miss Florence Cook—'25, 2nd; and Miss Margaret Lombard—'26, 3rd.

Following this event came two 220 yard skii races for the men, the first for experienced skiers and the second for novices. The winners for these two races were: (experienced skiers)—won by—Gerald Fletcher—'25; 2nd W. Gilpatrick—'24; 3rd, C. Gilpatrick—'24. (novices)—won by Chadbourne—'25; 2nd, Baker—'24; 3rd, Dyer—'26.

The winners of the two 220 yard snowshoe events for men were:—won by Chadbourne—'25; 2nd, C. Gilpatrick—'24; 3rd, Libby—'24. (novices) won by W. Gilpatrick—'24; 2nd, Libby—'24.

The women's 100 yard skii race was won by Miss Jordan—'25; Miss Ethel Crei—'25, 2nd; Miss Nina Ullman—'24; and Miss Margaret Lombard—'26 tied for third place.

Miss Bernice Jordan—'25 was winner of the skii slide. Miss Crei—'25 was second, with Miss Dorothy Hoyt—'25—third.

Indeed the most interesting events of the first day were the skii jumps. The first and second places of the open jump were captured by Lovell and Flynn, respectively—both of Jordan High. Baker of Bates—'24 was third. The closed event was won by Baker—'24. Matsunaga—'26; was 2nd; with Archibald—'25, 3rd. Holman Huntington—'25 made the longest jump of both events but was unable to stay on his feet and was disqualified.

High point winners for the men were Chadbourne—19 and Miss Jordan—10. The sophomores scored the greatest number of points.

SECOND DAY

The second day of the Outing Club Carnival, March 2nd, proved to be even more exciting than the first. With the exhilaration of a clear, crisp afternoon, the events were run off in a series of spirited contests which thrilled the crowd of spectators as the contestants produced the best they had.

A baseball game on snowshoes brought many a roar of laughter midst a din of cheers as Descoteaux's "Black Pigs" pounced on Kennelly's "Blind Bats" in a four inning frolic which scored two runs for the "Pigs." In keeping with the sportsmanship of the baseball game was the women's snow shoe relay race, in which "Terry" Ullman '24 led Miss Hanscom '26 only within a few yards from the tape, and the hair raising finish between Chadbourne and Tiffany in the snowshoe cross country race.

The Summary:

Relays: Mens snow shoe Won by Juniors (W. Gilpatrick, Moulton, Libby, C. Gilpatrick. Ski Won by Sophomores (Burns, Dorr, Archibald, Fletcher) Women's snowshoe tie between Freshmen and Juniors—Freshmen (Misses Hall, Chesley, Ames, Hanscom) Juniors (Misses Lamb, Stevens, Milliken, Ullman.)

Men's cross Country ski 1st C. Gilpatrick 2nd Dorr, 3rd Baker. Mens cross Country S. S. 1st Chadbourne, 2nd Tiffany 3rd Huntington. Women's cross country S. S. Cooke, 2nd Miss Hanscom, 3rd V. Milliken. Snow shoe obstacle 1st Huntington 2nd Tiffany, 3rd Chadbourne.

Baseball game Won by "Black Pigs." Line up: Blind Bats, Moulton, C. Kennelly, P. Guiney 1b, Leonard 2b, Archibald ss, Moore 3b, Beau lf, Kenney cf, Johnson rf. Black Pigs, Peterson c, Descoteau p, Fellows 1b, Tarr 2b, Rowe ss, Dimlick 3b, Fogg lf, Batten rf, Huntress cf. Umpire, Edwin Siefert.

BAL GLACE ON WOOD AND WAX!

Sun's out! Ice is melting! No skating, and therefore the annual carnival ball on the ice had to make Chase Hall the scene of its masked merriment last Saturday eve. But who cared? Scarcely a soul, for the presence of the Collegiate Synecopators with their snappy tunes made dancing an irresistible attraction, and the fanciful costumes of the dancers enhanced the gaiety of the evening.

Dancing began at 7:30, but at 8:30 "Bill" Tarr, as master of ceremonies, called for a few minutes respite. Under the leadership of "Eddie" Roberts and Louise Bryant all the costumed dancers formed a long double column, and marched about the hall in something resembling a modern snake dance, while the judges in their stand at one corner anxiously pecked their brows over the best costumes in sight. Then, amid much applause, the prizes were awarded as follows:

Man in fancy costume (Bates shield) Harris Palmer, as Chinese mandarin.

Woman in fancy costume (Bates table scarf) Grace Goddard, "Miss Vanity Fair."

Woman in comic costume (Sterno stove set) Carl Steady, as a co-ed.

Man in comic costume (Belt and buckle) Vivian Rogers, "Innocence Abroad."

Cleverest costume (Bates banner) Hazel Monteith, as a governess with two children (Jean Bachein and Ruth Leader).

Couple in fancy costume (Boxes of candy) Walter Johnson and Helen Chase in costumes from early American history.

At the same time, ribbons and medals were awarded for the winners of all the carnival events, and also several special awards were made for high-point man and woman, and skii-jumping.

At 11 P. M., "Good night, Ladies!" signalled the close of a happy evening, but the regret of those present at having to leave was somewhat alleviated by "Bill" Tarr's invitation, request, and entreaty to take the remaining sandwiches on the refreshment table for their Sunday breakfast.

The Bates Student

PUBLISHED FRIDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR
BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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A DEMONSTRATION OF BATES SPIRIT

No college that lacks the true spirit can long endure. "That intangible something," we hear so much about during the football season, must be in evidence at other times of the year if a college is to make a mark for itself in the collegiate world.

We have seen demonstrated, during the past few weeks, a spirit that has seldom been equaled in the history of Bates. The hockey men, each and every one of them, have shown us the way. Let us profit by their splendid example.

Handicapped by the quarantine, it looked as though the hockey season was doomed. After several days lay-off, however, arrangements were made by the ever alert coach to go on with the schedule, and word was quickly sent out for the hockey men to return to the game.

While waiting for those players, who lived at a considerable distance, to return, the local men, headed by the captain of the team, worked hard to get the rink in shape for practice. And it was worth! Anyone who has helped to clean off the rink knows what it is like, and, with a crew of limited numbers on hand, it meant considerable individual effort. With the ice ready, practice was resumed, and, minus the student body to encourage them on, the boys came back strong.

Today they are the champions of the State of Maine as a result of that grit for which the old Bates spirit should always stand!

A SUCCESS

The Outing Club Carnival can go down in our "mem" books as a distinct success in spite of the postponement caused by the quarantine.

The officials in charge are to be congratulated on the way the winter sports were handled; and the Carnival dance gave all a genuine good time.

To the high point winners, Philip Chadbourne and Bernice Jordan, the Bates Student offers its congratulations. Great stuff!

With the call for baseball candidates, recently issued by the coach, Sir Spring Fever once more enters our lives. Can't you hear the crack of the old bat out there on Garcelon Field?

There's music in the air. Parker Hall has a new piano!

Let us pay attention to the signs recently placed near the fire extinguishers; "For Fire Use Only." There is no need to be careless in this regard. Remember the Colby fire!

"The man who will, can. For the one who will not be beaten there is no chance for defeat."—Colby Echo.

The Editorial Board is always ready to welcome suggestions from the readers of the Student. We want to give you what you want. This is YOUR paper. It is not the private possession of any one group of students but the property of all.

To emphasize the idea of cooperation, we inaugurated a column to be known as the OPEN FORUM. A free expression of opinion is maintained in this way, and we hope our readers will not fail to take full advantage of it.

"People are apt to judge the whole world by what happens in their townships. Education consists of the enlargement of your horizon."—Dr. Tubbs.

JOTTINGS

A COLUMN OF COMMENT

Sooner or later everything gravitates to Bates. There is no keeping a new thing off a college campus, even tho that campus be miles away from those broadcasting stations of fad and fashion Boston, New York and Hollywood, California. Last year, in February, Parker caught the "Shifter" craze and Rand Hall got "The Sheikh" after many futile inquiries at public library and bookstore. Both the "Shifter" movement and the famous desert thriller arrived in Maine rather late in the season but the point is, that though it took time—they got here just the same. Which reminds us of the fact that we no longer live in an age where in the one half is ignorant of what the other half is doing and thinking.

Rumor has it that during the late quarantine even Roger William succumbed to the cigarette habit which has long been the bane of existence in Parker and J. B. This very month that terrible book "Jurgin," which the New York commissioner saw fit to suppress—reached Lewiston along with "Simon Called Peter" and the photo-spectacle "Nero," and was actually reviewed by a Bates professor during the course of a lecture off campus. Mores et Tempora! And lo and behold, this very day a new fad is amongst us—the co-eds are wearing handkerchiefs. It's the fashion and of course it originated somewhere but where we don't know. And the fad is terribly contagious where co-eds are concerned, for according to the newspapers—it can be found wherever there is a representative group of the species not made up wholly of young ladies from Aroostook. It has evidently come to Bates as one of the after effects of the recent vacation. One learns so many things when one goes home for a vacation! Undoubtedly the pretty gew-gaws have their own excuse for being. Personally we don't think the fad half bad, in fact we can actually see a purpose in it—and when we come down to actualities therefore we can hardly say that we experienced any of the apprehensions that another college man did when he first saw one of the handkerchiefs pinned over the shoulder of a militant co-ed. This poor chap actually took the whim seriously. We quote a paragraph from his amusing essay "CO-EDS And Cow-Girls" which recently appeared in the New York Times Magazine.

"Imagine me, a sophisticated Junior, not recognizing my own college town! The reason was, or rather were the co-eds. Usually the co-ed dress was simple and very similar. So far as I paid attention, I always saw a coat, hat and a constant stare at the dress windows through the shelled eyeglasses. But now the West is East. There were the co-eds wearing red bandana handkerchiefs around their necks. I had always supposed that red cloth had two uses—to bait bulls and to be used by rustic characters on the stage for practical purposes. Never did I think that they would be worn as decorations. But, on a closer view, they were larger than the usual handkerchief, and well decorated. Some other industry was evidently suffering from shortage; it might have been the Spanish reorders or the red, good old-fashioned tablecloth stores. But such philanthropic thoughts were driven immediately out of my mind. Fear grasped me. When co-eds were wearing red bandanas as clothing, and had their galoshes unbuttoned, and were looking real breezy, I looked for the revolvers."

The second semester marks the advent of the academic New Year. For the first few weeks of the term, at least, great enthusiasm will be made manifest on all sides. Just at present everyone is making new resolutions and trying to profit by lessons learned thru the "trial and error process." This year the air seems to be fairly saturated with industry. Everyone seems to be doing something even tho it is only playing cards. Intellectual interests too, have been given a boom. The writer never saw so many students frequenting the library. What they are reading is at times difficult to discover—"Pa" Goulds history perhaps in most cases; at least, they report a great

WITH THE CO-EDS

PHYLLIS SAWYER, Editor

The enforced delay in the girls basketball schedule does not seem to have decreased the interest in the sport.

The captains of all the teams report that their girls are practicing regularly and that the number of candidates still remains large in spite of training rules. It is a wonderful thing in any sport to see people come out and play the game for the fun of playing whether there is any chance of making the team or not.

Monday training began and everybody is cheerfully climbing out of bed in the early morning into snowdrifts and then into the cold shower. In spite of the fact that their friends across the campus think they must have to kid themselves a lot to think that they derive benefit from training, they know they do. And then training does not end with bodily training but requires good mental discipline.

Everything now indicates that in two weeks time we are going to witness some real snappy basketball games. This season promises to be the best ever.

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

The women's glee club and orchestra made a successful trip to Poland last Friday evening, where they furnished a pleasing program under the auspices of the Village Improvement Society. A supper was served early in the evening, after which the following program was given:

Selection	Glee Club
Instrumental Trio	Misses Flanders, Monteith and Lender
Piano solo	Miss Stanley
Violin solo	Miss Flanders
Faree	Ladies of the Society
Selection	Glee Club
Trio	Misses Flanders, Monteith and Lender
Reading	Miss Stanley
Cello solo	Miss Leader
Selection	Glee Club

Y. W. C. A.

The much postponed "Maqua" meeting of Y. W. C. A. was finally held last Wednesday evening and proved to be one of the most interesting meetings of the year. Miss Helen Hoyt was the leader.

Miss Dorothy Lamb and Miss Geraldine Smith described their experiences in Maqua in a very interesting manner. It is hoped that more Bates girls will avail themselves of the opportunity of attending Maqua this year.

DEUTSCHER VEREIN

The regular meeting of Deutscher Verein was held Monday evening in Libbey Forum. During the short business meeting a committee was elected to formulate plans for the annual German play. Helen Hamn was elected chairman of the program committee for the present semester.

An interesting program followed the business meeting.
Piano Solo Beatrice Adams
Paper—Ilugo Stines, Allison Laing
Faree—"Romeo and Juliet" Bertha Mayberry, Norine Whiting.

call for Current History magazines at the desk. At times however, we find boys from Parker engrossed in deep study of "The Dial" or chuckling over the latest philosophical essay in the "Yale Review." Then, too, the co-eds are fairly pestering Mrs. Roberts in their haste to get some of the new fiction before it is properly catalogued. Probably a goodly number of the students formed the reading if not the studying habit during the recent vacation. The reading habit is a mighty good one and covers a multitude of scholastic sins. Much browsing and delving into books does not always make one a scholarly man but it cannot help sooner or later to make one an appreciative man, and as Isaac Barrow said:

"He that loveth a book will never want a faithful friend, a wholesome counsellor, a cheerful companion, an effectual comforter. By study, by reading, by thinking, one may innocently divert and pleasantly entertain himself, as in all weathers, so in all fortunes."

SPORT NOTES

JOHN F. O'CONNOR, Editor

"It said Welcome on the doormat, but the doormat was inside" is the title of a popular song. Let's hope the men contending for basketball honors in the Bates' tourney will have no cause to sing it. Let's show these future college men some real Bates' hospitality. Hang the Welcome sign outside! Be fraternal!

There seems to be a general misunderstanding in regards to the Augusta Carnival Cup. The Governor Baxter trophy won by last year's hockey team is the permanent possession of the college, and remains on the Bates Campus in the Trophy Room at Chase Hall. An entirely new cup was at stake this year, and was earned by the University of Maine by their victory over the Gar-net ice team.

Press notices have commented on the splendid record which George Owen has had at Harvard. He has played in every game for three years. Our own "Eddie" Roberts has an envious record for never having missed playing in any game during his four years on the varsity.

"Huck" Finnegan, ex-Bates '24 athlete, is performing consistently on the Boston College two-mile relay team. Huck is doing under the two-minute mark for his share in the two miles.

Speaking of B. C. reminds us to comment on the splendid record which their hockey team has had. It has defeated some of the strongest club and college teams in this country and in Canada only received its first defeat to the Duluth team Wednesday night. It was the unlucky 13th game for the Maroon and Gold.

Johnny Weismuller has now broken 48 swimming records. We wonder if there are any more left for him to break.

This recalls the rumor that there are a number of Bates men visiting the "Y" pool in Auburn who are interested in a Bates swimming team. How about it? Is there a possibility of Bates being represented in the popular water sport.

Yes, there really is a college in which neither the faculty nor the students worry about eligibility for athletic competition. The Agricultural College at Fairbanks, Alaska, is two thousand miles from its nearest collegiate neighbor. The forty-one students play a good game of basketball in intra-mural contest. It is hoped that some day the team will have an opportunity to visit the States and exhibit their prowess.

CAMPUS NOTES

ARTHUR W. POLLISTER, Editor

Parker Hall is to be blessed with a new piano. This has been much needed a long time, and at the meeting of the Hall Association Monday night, President Kenely explained that Bursar Rowe would buy a new piano with the Hall Association fees if the Parkerites would be good, and not indulge in their favorite pastime of breaking windows. It was accordingly voted to forsake this old tradition and substitute good piano music for the musical tinkle of broken glass. There is surely hope for us in the future. If we can give up one useless habit perhaps the day will come when the waste cans will remain where they belong, and fire extinguishers will not be used as heavy artillery in our local feuds.

That streak served at the Commons Monday noon was surely welcome. That is only one instance that goes to show that the food is decidedly more satisfactory this semester.

ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH, Auburn.

Special musical evening service for students and their friends at 7:15 P. M. Sunday, March 11th.

The address will be delivered by President K. C. M. Sills of Bowdoin College. Prof. Edward Wass will preside at the organ.

You are cordially invited.

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The man above quoted is the John Hancock's youngest general agent. This shows what college graduates of the right type can do in this business, how they can build up earning power and at the same time provide for an accumulated competence for the years to come.

Graduation is a vital period in your life and you are liable to hold to the business you start in. It would be well before making a definite decision to inquire into life insurance as a career. Address, "Agency Department."

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Q. E. D.

"SHOW me," says the math. teacher—and when the chalk clouds have settled down there are a lot of figures signed "Q. E. D." which aren't "Q. E. D." at all.

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Every day men are finding how much easier shaving can be made because of the speed and thoroughness with which Williams' softens the beard. Likewise, they are finding a help for their skin in Williams' that they never found in any other shaving cream. Try it yourself. The difference may surprise you.



Williams' Shaving Cream

BIG YEAR IN TRACK AHEAD FOR GARNET

Coach Jenkins Optimistic As Season Starts

Active training for the spring meets has begun, and every afternoon sees the boards filled with the Bates runners. A squad of thirty men have reported to Coach Jenkins. Eight men, all of whom are new contenders for track honors, are practicing with the javelin. Bill Guiney, Joe Folsom '26, and Luce '26 show good form in hurling the arrow. Coach Jenkins has a big job on his hands to fill the gap made by the absence of Frank Sanella. However several men show promise of doing excellent work over the half mile course and we feel sure that our able Coach can find a man to travel the distance in fast time.

Bates will be represented in the Penn Relay Carnival again this year. This annual event will be held on April 27 and 28. Three of the four members of last years relay team are still available. Corey, who was a strong and consistent runner his freshman year, has shown big improvement in the 440. Ray Batten is running well, and we have witnessed Archie's great work in the B. A. A. games. M. Burrill, S. Wilson, and J. Simpson have done fast work in the quarter mile and are counted as strong contenders for the relay team. Ward '26 and Ben Sargent '25 have been running the mile. Great things are expected of these two men against New Hampshire State and in the State meet. Captain Cyk McGinley will go the two mile course. Those who have watched Cyk run are confident that he will equal or lower the State record made by his former captain, Ray Baker.

More men are needed for the field events. All winter long the "heavies" have been heaving the shot under the tutelage of "Jenk." Progress has been made and Bates should be stronger in this event this year than formerly. Dick Burrill, who has returned to the fold, will be a valuable man in the running broad jump. Pete Burrill has proved himself efficient in the pole vault as well as the hurdles but more men are needed for these events. Bates failed to place in the high jump last year, and candidates are needed badly just now.

Everybody out for something! Let us show Coach Jenkins, Capt. Cyk, and all these men who have fought so hard for the Garnet that we are behind them. Come out and try with the "old and the new" Bates spirit and show the other Maine colleges that we have the best track team in years.

POO-BAH PASSES ON Educated Fish of Parker Hall is Mourned

The shadows of gloom settled down on Room 14, Parker Hall, during the early days of this week and the shadows still persist. Poo-bah, the educated fish, has passed on to his reward. He is gone but not forgotten.

Beautiful floral tributes came over to his late residence from Milliken House. Among the more prominent pieces were the golden sun-flower (which had gone to seed) and a magnificent wreath of American roses (made of paper). In this way the co-eds expressed their sympathy for Mr. Fish's family and friends.

A poetess contributed the following:
Requiescat in Pace
Put away the little bowl
Our darling used to lighten;
He has gone forever, and his soul,
If like his body, some other corner
will brighten.

"Twas sad to lose our darling so,
But one relection sweet is—
He's gone where there is no spinal
menengitis.

The funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon. The Reverend Doctor Finnie-Haddy will o-fish-i-ate.

Following the ceremonies Poo-bah's remains, minus his brain which is now the subject of scientific research in Carnegie Science, will be interred on the banks of Lake Andrews.

Bates Grad Has Life of Thrills In Great Chinese Civil War

Dr. Ralph E. Merrill '16 Writes From His Station at Kutien, China

The following extracts are from a letter written by Dr. Ralph E. Merrill '16, last fall, from his station at Kutien, China.

"We left Kuliang on September 19th and came down to Foochow and stayed until the 25th, spending my extra time very profitably watching Dr.—treat his eye cases and listening to his interesting philosophy on a missionary doctor's life. Also visited the McGaw Hospital. Both are doing good work, but I can't help thinking how much better and more efficient work could be done if they had one up-to-date hospital adequately equipped and which could draw medical school graduates as interns.

We received our first 'baptism of fire' last Friday, Oct. 6th when part of Dr. Sun Yat-Sen's army drove the northern troops out of Kutien. We had heard rumors of a southern army that was coming through the province for a week or so before they came. The day before the attack most of the soldiers who had come up from Foochow to defend Kutien had been sent back to Cui Kau which was threatened by 8,000 southern troops under a General Wong, who had been under Gov. Li but had turned south. They evidently knew nothing about the size of the army that was coming through from Kuliang to attack as they left only about 100 men to guard Kutien. As a matter of fact we learned afterwards that only 200 to 300 men took part in the attack, but behind them were 10,000 troops most of whom went through here Saturday and Sunday following the surrender. You can imagine what that meant to the people here.

The firing began at noon Friday and lasted until about 9:00 that night. The enemy took up their positions on the low, near hills north of the wall from the North Gate around to the south side of the boys' school buildings. Of course this made our compounds in direct line with their firing. The roof of this house was hit several times smashing up the tile, and one bullet came in the west window in the guest chamber and made quite a hole in the plaster of the wall. I presume the brick walls were hit several times but I

have only seen one place where the bricks are broken a little. Soon after the firing began Mr. B. came over and took us all over to his house which was more protected by the bank behind it.

So far as we know their house was not hit at all. The Middle School Building was hit at least five times and one bullet went through a window in the Primary School building and one through a window in the dormitory. The girls' school was hit several times also. One bullet came in through a window and went through a trunk, and a cannon ball went through the wall of the girls' school and through two other partitions. One girl received some bruises, but other than this, no one was hurt I am happy to say.

Two northern soldiers were killed and one committed suicide. The county magistrate got frightened and jumped into a well and was drowned. Of course we have had lots of refugees during the whole period. Everything is at a standstill on the street.

The soldiers have taken all the food, clothing and valuables that they could find, leaving a very very sorry people. Rice is very scarce and expensive, although up till now they have been able to get enough to keep the schools going. Saturday after the fighting the southerners brought in their wounded and we took care of them as best we could at the hospital.

Most of the army that went through here are now fighting somewhere between here and Foochow. They took the overland route. Some of them are helping out in the fight at Cui Kau. We haven't heard yet how the fighting is going but are hoping that the southerners will win so that Gov. Li will be ousted, not only for the good of the province but also so that they will not have to fall back on Kutien and have more fighting here. *** This letter will not be able to get through until the thing is settled one way or the other. ***

We have a load and a half which did not get through from Cui Kau and which the soldiers will probably appropriate. One basket contains most of Moun's clothes and some new raincoats which we had just had made. *** There is going to be a large rice and sweet potato crop this fall.

LETTERS AWARDED

Coach Cutts Honors Bates Athletes

At the close of chapel exercises at Bates college Wednesday, Physical Director Cutts took charge of the conference period, and awarded letters for basket-ball, track, tennis, hockey, and base-ball for the school year of 1922 and 1923 and for foot ball for the year of 1922-1923.

Those on the list to receive the letters were:

Basket-ball, Captain John Davis, C. W. Johnson, Rudolph Kempton, W. C. Perkins, K. L. Wilson, B. E. Woodman. Hockey, Ray Batten, Joseph Cogan. Richard Stanley, Edmund Dagnino, George McKenna, Albert Partridge, Captain Eddie Roberts.

Tennis, R. A. Gagnon. Baseball, Joseph Cogan, John Daker, Albert Dimlick, Ralph Hamilton, Clifford Jordan, J. W. Kennedy, C. P. Martin, R. F. Price, R. M. Partridge, Guy Rowe, Lee Spiller.

Track, C. H. Arehilab, R. J. Barton, R. L. Corey, F. J. Holt, W. J. Jenkins, J. E. Landers, Captain F. F. McGinley, Frank Senella, B. R. Sargent. Foot-ball, Captain Bill Guiney, H. M.

HONOR HARTSHORN

Class of 1923 Dedicate Mirror to Him

The Class of 1923 has honored Professor Hartshorn by voting to dedicate the Mirror to him. The professor is extremely popular not only with the Senior class but the entire student body and with all the students he has ever taught. He is the oldest member of the Bates faculty. He was graduated from Bates in 1886 and began as an instructor here some three years later. After a year spent abroad, he returned to Bates and was made professor of physics and geology. During his career he has also been professor of rhetoric and English literature. He holds the latter position at the present time.

SCHUBERT NIGHT
MACFARLANE CLUB
MONDAY MARCH 12

Bergman, John Davis, Arthur Deso-teau, E. W. Fellows, R. F. Kempton, A. L. Moulton, A. C. B. Peterson, R. F. Price, G. E. Rowe, A. B. Scott, C. K. Tarbell, C. E. Woodman.

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A REVIEW OF HOGKEY

Season Most Successful
In History of Bates

Captain Eddie Roberts has led his ice cohorts thru the most successful season ever achieved by a Garnet Hockey team. Unknowingly, Eddie sang his swan song in the last Colby game as the game scheduled with the U. of M. was necessarily cancelled because of the unfavorable condition of the ice on Carnival day. Nevertheless, having played and won five games in the State series is an accomplishment unprecedented by any college hockey team in the State. In addition, the Bates outfit has defeated West Point, the Augusta Club and the Portland K. of C. It has met defeat at the hands of Princeton, B. T., and the A. S. D. team, and, after the unusual condition brought about by quarantine, to the U. of M. at the Augusta Carnival.

Bates has scored 56 goals to her opponents 32, and the exceptionally strong teams of Princeton and B. U. scored 15 of these opponents' tallies. In the league games Bates has 31 goals to her credit against 7 for her opponents. Captain Roberts lead the scoring with 17 to his credit. Close on his heels is Joe Cogan with 16, followed by R. Stanley, with 9; Leonard with 7; Corey with 6; and J. Stanley with 2. Scott and Batten were not in a position to score but their excellent work is shown by the low score of the Bates' opponents.

Much credit is due the team but the work of Carl Wiggin, who did some excellent coaching, and the work of Manager Noyes who kept the rink in good condition throughout the season can not be left unmentioned. The united efforts of all have made it possible for Bates to be represented by the strongest hockey club ever to represent a Maine college.

GILPATRIC "Y" HEAD

Officers Elected For The
Coming Year

At the Wednesday evening meeting of the Bates Y. M. C. A. the following elections were made:

President: Wesley Gilpatric, '24.
Vice-President: Frank Dorr, '25.
Secretary: Ronald Perham, '26.
(Advisory Board)
Junior Member: H. B. Morrell, '25.
Senior Member: Paul O. Libby, '24.
Faculty Member: H. R. Purinton.
Alumni Member: Mr. Adams.
Treasurer: Harry W. Rowe.

Knickerbockers can no longer be worn to classes at Mount Holyoke College, as a result of a ruling made recently by the Dean of Women. Knickerbockers have been worn throughout the day by some of the women of the college. The authorities do not condemn the wearing of knickers, but consider them inappropriate in the class room.

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MAKE RIFLE SHOOTING A BATES SPORT!

The Bates Student.

VOL. XLVI. No. 8

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1923

PRICE TEN CENTS

RIFLE SHOOTING AT BATES

Evan A. Woodward

Bates has lately recognized a new principal in collegiate competition. That principal is that the College can enter most effectively into intercollegiate competition in activities for which its students have a natural aptitude and in which its limited size is not an adverse factor.

From both of those considerations, rifle shooting is a logical Bates activity. Probably most of the men at Bates have some experience with guns. Many have particular familiarity with the rifle gained in the hunting for which the State is famous. This natural advantage over colleges drawing students from urban districts would give us a team within a season, with proper practise.

A limited enrollment would not handicap the College in maintaining a rifle team for the essence of the sport is the intensive quality of the practise. A small group with persistent practise can compete on equality with the largest institutions. Norwich University, which is the College leader in this sport, is example enough of that fact.

In addition to the particular advantages touched upon above are the general benefits from the support of a rifle team. Rifle shooting is especially valuable as a means of developing accurate coordination. There is probably no other activity that demands the precision, the minute exactness, the sure coordination of mind and muscle that rifle work requires. The disciplinary factor in training and practise is highly exacting. Mastery in that type of activity is admirable experience for any man. Devotes of Percy Bysshe Shelley's neat verse will recall that Shelley was a skilled rifleman.

Most important of all, however, is the fact that rifle competition gives the college man his opportunity to serve the cause of National Defence. The student is usually denied, by the nature of the case, a chance to obtain adequate military training to make him of any value at the outbreak of an emergency. Yet the college man must naturally be looked to as the leader, when the youth of the Nation is mobilized. Such training as he can obtain will fit him to more readily and more effectively meet this civic obligation. Rifle practise is one feasible means, open to college men, for preparing for military usefulness. And the rifle, for all that has been said, is still of the essence of American Arms.

PORTLAND WINS

Springs Surprise In Big Tournament

The coveted trophy, annually awarded to the winner of the Bates interscholastics, will rest this year in the Portland high school keeper of antiques. By virtue of its successive defeats of South Portland, Morse and Rumford, Portland is unanimously acclaimed champion of western Maine.

Portland displayed its right to the trophy in the final round of the tournament Saturday night by defeating Stephens High School of Rumford.

The general handling of the tournament reflects great credit upon the Bates athletic authorities chiefly Physical Director Oliver F. Cutts and his versatile assistant Carleton Wiggins, who in their arrangements succeeded in eliminating many of the disagreeable features which at times crop out to the mutual discomfort of competing teams.

The Summary of the final game:

PORTLAND HIGH (28)		RUMFORD (25)	
Mahoney	RF	Gallant	
Flavin	LF	Voter	
Benson	C (Capt)	Kowalzyk	
Ward (Capt)	RB	Karpausik	
Fay	LB	Clark	

Substitutions—Portland, Fraser for Fay. Goals made by Mahoney 3; Flavin 4; Benson 5; Gallant 7; Voter 3; Clark 1. Foul goals made by Flavin 4, Clark 3. Referee Cobb of Bowdoin. Umpire, Wiggins of Bates. Scorer, Reade and Burns of Bates. Timers, Guiney and Dinsmore of Bates. Time of periods, four tens.

MIRROR FOR 1923

It Needs The Support Of All Classes

Progress on the 1923 Mirror is being made by leaps and bounds. A large number of half tone cuts have already been finished by the engravers and proofs returned for the making up of the "dummy" in the hands of the Mirror editors. Fully half of the printed matter has been set in type. The Art editors are working with vim on the many engravings which are to go into the book. An attractive border which will adorn each page of the book has already been designed. "Prof. Karl" Woodcock has obligingly assisted the Mirror Board by providing a large number of new views of the campus to be printed in the special section of this year's Mirror. This pictorial section will be printed on heavy, buff or sepia toned paper, and will be especially attractive.

The Business Manager reports difficulties in the matter of subscriptions. Beginning this week, an intensive campaign for more contracts will be made. Most of the students are aware that unless the 1923 Mirror is a financial success, the future of the college annual will be imperilled. At present slightly more than 200 students have signed up for a Mirror, whereas last year nearly three hundred bought a book. However, the editors of the Mirror are confident of the support of the student body and are going ahead to make the book one to be proud of.

LOOKING OVER THE BASEBALL CANDIDATES

Schedule Announced By Manager Wade

The hurling this year will be handled by a trio of sophomores, "Peanut" Hamilton, "Hap" Price, and "Silent" Martin. Price and Martin are right hand fingers, while "Peanut" winds up with the left. Those of us who were here last year know what brand of ball those boys deliver.

"Peanut" pitched see-high ball for the Farmington team last summer, and Martin upheld the honors for the Hartland nine during the summer months. Altho "Hap" Price was bothered with his arm last year, reports have it that he is in tip-top condition for the coming season.

"Doe" Moulton seems to be the strongest claimant for the backstop situation, but Karkos '26, from Kents Hill, M. C. I., Lisbon Falls etc., will be of valuable assistance in the receiving end of the game. At present he is the only freshman who is rated with the regulars.

"Doe" is a star performer, and, altho he did not play last year, being ineligible because he was a transfer from Maine, we expect great things from him this year.

First base runs in the Jordan family. "Kippy" will have little opposition in holding this position, but should he slip up his brother Mal will step into his place. "Kippy" wields a mean stick and he has the knack of catching the hard ones for two, three, and four sacks.

Altho "Al" Dimlek played short last year, his initials seemed to be carved on the keystone sack. "Al" played great ball last year with "Joe" Cogan for a partner, and this duet ought to play a great brand of ball in the coming season.

"Joe" Cogan, who has held down the keystone sack for the last two years, will, as was mentioned above, undoubtedly be a factor in the coming season.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April

- 19—Bowdoin at Lewiston.
- 21—Open.
- 25—Harvard at Cambridge.
- 26—N. H. State at Durham.
- 28—Open.

May

- 2—Maine at Lewiston.
- 9—Colby at Waterville.
- 11—Maine at Orono.
- 19—Bowdoin at Lewiston.
- 22—Mass. Aggies at Amherst.
- 23—Brown at Providence.
- 24—Tufts at Medford.
- 26—Open.

June

- 1—Bowdoin at Brunswick.
- 6—Colby at Lewiston.

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STUDENT TOURS AID TO BETTER UNDERSTANDING

Many American Colleges Represented

BY HAMILTON HOLT
Former Editor of "Independent"

The Institute of International Education which in a number of practical ways, such as the exchange of professors and students, of courtesies extended to distinguished foreigners visiting this country and the ironing out of the difficulties foreign students frequently encounter in entering the United States when the immigration quota from their countries is full, is probably doing more than any other single organization in this country to create a strong bond of friendship between America and the people of Europe and Asia. One of its most interesting and valuable activities in this direction has to do with the sending of college and university students to foreign countries during their summer vacations to gain a personal acquaintance with the history, traditions, resources, and problems of other nations. The undertaking is now in its third year, and its practicability and potential usefulness have been thoroughly demonstrated.

The students' tours have been organized to meet what the Board of Advisers believes to be a double need; the need for travel as a broadening and vitalizing element in the education of our young men and women, and the need for travel as a means of establishing a closer intellectual relationship between the youth of America and of other countries. This latter purpose has been admirably stated by Mr. Richard Washburn Child in the following words:

"It is my belief that no factor in international peace counts for more than the understanding and sympathy enjoyed mutually by the peoples of two nations, and that no factor creating such sympathy and understanding counts for more than the exchange of visits by those young men and women who are still in their educational period and who are charged with the stewardship of the future."

All foreign travel serves these purposes in greater or less degree. But to serve them to the greatest possible extent, certain special conditions must be met—the support of foreign governments and universities; the assistance of educators and men with a broad international outlook in this country; careful selection of the personnel of the student groups, since their members will inevitably be regarded as representative of America, and, being representative, must represent the best in American studentship; the provision of leaders capable of interpreting the countries visited in a broad and sympathetic fashion. As the conditions require and the sponsorship implies, the undertaking is of course entirely non-commercial in character.

Sixty-six American colleges were represented in the membership of last year's tours. The special arrangements for this year include a tour to Italy, another to France, and a third, Art Students' Tour, particularly designed to cover the great galleries, churches and palaces of Europe, including Belgium, Holland and England as well. Full information can be secured from either the Institute of International Education, 419 West 117th Street, or from Irwin Smith, Director of the International Students' Tours, 30 East 42nd Street, New York.

DRAMATIC CLUB ANNOUNCES ITS CONSTITUTION

New Organization Formed On Campus

The English 4a Players, which is the name of the dramatic club recently organized, held its first meeting last Tuesday evening. Walter Gavigan, '24 was chairman. He read the constitution to those present and it was ratified with but little change.

A committee was elected to nominate the officers of the club. Walter Gavigan, Chairman, Mrs. Burns, and Samuel M. Graves constitute this committee.

The elections of officers will take place at the next meeting of the club which will be held Monday evening.

The Constitution as ratified is as follows:

ARTICLE I: NAME: AIMS

Section 1.—The name of the organization as hereinafter described, shall be THE ENGLISH 4A PLAYERS.

Section 2. Aims. The aims and purposes of THE ENGLISH 4A PLAYERS shall be to promote the study, the writing and the production of dramas among the students of Bates college; the encouragement of interest in the drama among the inhabitants of the community; and the upbuilding of a respectable, well-equipped Little Theater at the college.

ARTICLE II. OFFICERS: DUTIES

Section 1. Officers. Officers of THE ENGLISH 4A PLAYERS shall be a chairman; a dramatic director; and a business manager.

Section 2. Duties. It shall be the duties of the chairman to convene and to preside over all meetings of the organization.

It shall be the duties of the dramatic director to oversee the dramatic details in the production of dramas.

It shall be the duties of the business manager to oversee the business details in the production of dramas.

ARTICLE III. ELECTION: TENURE: NUMBER

Section 1. Election. All officers shall be named from the floor and shall be elected by a quorum of the members.

Section 2. Tenure. The chairman shall remain in office three months, at the expiration of which time he may be re-elected or succeeded by another member.

The dramatic director shall remain in office from the time of his, or her, election, until the final production of one (Continued on Page Three)

DICK STANLEY HOCKEY CAPTAIN

At a meeting of the hockey lettermen last week Dick Stanley '24, of Lewiston, was elected captain of the team for the coming year. Captain Stanley played wing on the hockey team of 1921-22 which won the championship over the other Maine colleges. This year he was shifted to the defense and proved his ability at handling the puck.

The new hockey captain is the third Lewiston man in the last three years to be chosen as leader. He is prominent in other activities besides hockey, being a member of MacFarlane and the Military Science Clubs.

—NOTICE—

Several students have not paid for their 1923 Bates Mirror. Payment may be made at Bates College Store. \$2.50 Deposit. \$2.50 on delivery of Mirror. Payment must be made this month.

The Bates Student

PUBLISHED FRIDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR
BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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Written notice of change of address should be in the hands of the Manager one week before the issue in which the change is to occur.

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The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the editorial column and the general policy of the paper, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns. The Business Manager has complete charge of the finances of the paper.

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ATTENDANCE AT CLASS MEETINGS

The poor attendance at most class meetings is cause for comment. This situation should be remedied.

Scarcely a meeting of any class is held but that some important subject is up for discussion and with a small number on hand the wisest solution is not always forthcoming. Every member should be vitally interested in the work his class is doing.

There is no reason why one who is not interested enough in a meeting to attend it should later assume interest enough to kick about the results of such a meeting.

The classes at Bates are run under a democratic system. Everyone has his vote to cast as he sees fit. There is no clique big enough to carry a meeting one way or the other, against the wishes of the majority, providing that majority is on hand to cast its vote.

No matter what class you belong to, the next time your President calls a meeting don't stay away. Be on hand and ready to do your bit towards maintaining a perfect attendance. In this way, only, can your class carry on its work towards "building a bigger, better, busier Bates!"

SUPPORT THE MIRROR

The Bates Mirror, published by the graduating class each year, is a book that embraces the interests of the entire college and not merely one class. Such a book deserves the support of every Bates man and woman.

This year more than ever before, it is up to the undergraduates to give their aid to the Mirror. The Class of 1923 is publishing it under trying circumstances.

Owing to the failure, in past years, of the business management to clear expenses in the undertaking, the faculty has declared that this year's book must be published without a deficit or the college annual will have to be suspended.

This situation is not a pleasant one. A college without a year book is a college lacking something really worthwhile. Such a publication is a publicity agent for any college, but it, most certainly, must have the loyal support of the students to make it a success.

Let us unite, here at Bates, to lessen the burdens of those who are carrying on the work for the good of the college. It is in the interest of the three lower classes that this year's book be published free of debt.

The Mirror is a good investment! Back it up with your dollars!

RIFLE SHOOTING AGAIN

We are glad to notice that there is considerable talk on campus relative to the establishment of rifle shooting at Bates. We understand that the matter was presented, the other evening, to the Military Science Club by Mr. Woodward, who has written a special article for the Student on the subject.

As we pointed out in these columns some weeks ago, rifle shooting is a sport that has a real practical value. Other colleges are boosting the idea. Why not Bates? Think it over.

In Dick Stanley, the college has a hockey captain that will fill the shoes of Eddie Roberts most acceptably. Dick is a star player, and he is now going to have a chance to show his ability as a leader. He will make good.

JOTTINGS

A COLUMN OF COMMENT

Out at No-Name Pond, located some distance off a back road leading from the little hamlet of Sabbattus, the Bates Outing Club hired a camp for the winter months. They called it Camp Juliet and it was such a comfortable place to spend a week-end "roughing it" that it is surprising that more of the members did not take advantage of it. During the enforced vacation, which followed the recent quarantine, several parties, made up mostly of those who found it advisable to remain in Lewiston, went out there for short periods of time and braved the cold weather and the attendant inconveniences for the sheer adventure and thrill of tasting life in the great out-doors.

One party in particular, reports a most enjoyable time spent at the camp during the week prior to the opening of school. Four in number, the boys set out stacked with provisions, and traversed most of the way on snowshoes. They had been told to follow a previous trail which branched off one of the back roads about a mile and a half from Sabbattus, and of course, when they came to one which seemed to have been made by a previous snowshoe party, they followed it—only to realize after they had crossed many a field, that it was a blind trail.

The dusk of evening was fast beginning to cloud the sullen sky and the air was biting cold. Before them, all was darkness; behind them, as they mounted a dreary little hill, they could see the last twinkling lights of the village, some miles away; on both sides of them, were woods—gloomy groves of pine and spruce, with thick clumps of underbrush, weighted down with snow. However, the hikers had some idea of where the camp was situated and so kept plodding on. Finally, one of the boys formulated the bright idea of putting some of his geological information to a practical test. Reasoning from the lay of the land, that a depression must be in a certain direction and acting upon this observation, he left the road and made off thru the challenging woods. The others followed, and in less than five minutes they came upon another snowshoe trail and following this, they soon stepped out upon the frozen surface of the lake. Skirting the shore, they at last reached Camp Juliet while it was yet early evening.

Words cannot describe the feelings of content and satisfaction which settled down upon the members of that little party once they had built a roaring fire and had driven the chill from the four corners of the little kitchen. Within a jiffy they had hot-dogs sizzling in the pan, beans steaming on the stove, and coffee bubbling in the pot for supper. Anyone who has experienced the pangs of a healthy out-doors appetite after an afternoon of strenuous hiking, knows how they must have relished that supper. Even now we wager that they can recollect the taste of those steaming beans and sputtering frankfurts and recall the pleasant tang and delicious aroma of that coffee made with melted snow.

Back in our high school days we remember reading something in a history book about Upton Sinclair—and a really respectable history book it was—by David S. Muzzey of Columbia University. We recollect now that it was a foot note to the text and was to the effect that Sinclair had prompted an investigation of the meat packing houses in Chicago, Omaha and Kansas City thru the startling revelations he made in his novel "The Jungle." Later on we remember having satisfied our curiosity by reading the book itself and although we knew little about literary standards and such things we felt its power and concluded with Frank Harris that "The Jungle" was very nearly a masterpiece.

Nowadays one doesn't hear a great deal about Upton Sinclair—instead the papers are free of news relating to another fellow called Sinclair Lewis—who writes novels and is responsible for "Main Street" and "Babbitt." Judging from appearances one would think that the author of "The Jungle" and "King Coal" had been swallowed up forever in oblivion, for he never seems to get into any of the respectable pub-

SPORT NOTES

JOHN F. O'CONNOR, Editor

The action of the Athletic committee at Columbia University in recent eligibility misunderstanding is worthy of comment. Two members of the teams altho in regular standing at the University were ineligible under the rules laid down by the committee. The hockey management knew of their ineligibility, but withheld the facts from the Athletic committee, and allowed the men to play in several games. When the committee learned of the situation, the hockey team was disbanded, the remaining games cancelled, and those played with the ineligible men forfeited. The coach's connection with the University was severed; no insignia was awarded to any of the members of the team; insignia awards previously given to the captain and manager were revoked; and lastly letters of apology were sent to the various colleges with whom Columbia played games in which the two men took part. Such action on the part of Columbia University is worthy of the highest praise.

If winter goes, Bill Kennelly will probably have a chance to get his baseball candidates out on Garcelon field for some practise, but the outlook now is more like what Bill Tarr wanted for Carnival weather.

Thirteen games does not seem like a very big schedule for a college team, but IF it doesn't stop snowing pretty soon we'll be lucky to have any baseball.

Bill Kennelly is glad his baseball men got a chance to work out on snowshoes at the carnival as they will most likely use them in the Bowdoin exhibition game, Patriots' Day.

Let's hope the high school basketballers enjoyed their week-end visit to the Bates Campus. The sportsmanship displayed by all the teams was excellent, and we would be glad to welcome these men to Bates next fall.

Coach Jenkins has his track squad working daily on the boards. The field event men have their workouts in the basement of Parker, but in addition keep limber by regular work on the saucer.

SING A SONG

Sing a song of college days,
But mention not exams,
I've too vivid memories
Of those midnight crams.

Sing a song of college days,
What greater joys life hath
I'm quite sure that I don't know,
But mention not that math!

Sing a song of college days,
But idioms and cat
Savor too much of study,
And I had too much of that!

Sing a song of college days,
So glad and gay and free,
But the classes and the labs,
Don't mention them to me!

lications that one finds in college libraries, and his later books have never revived the standards set for him by critics of his earlier works. Occasionally however thru some of the liberal journals which now and then make their way to our desk we hear a word or two about Sinclair or read a snatch of something from his vitriolic pen. It is thru the "New York Times" however that we gain the news that he has been working for the past year on a study of American Colleges and Universities which he will publish soon under the title "The Goose-Step."

The book at least should prove interesting reading. A bomb-thrower into our complacent midst sometimes makes us sit up and take notice. A few of our "gold coast colleges" (to borrow a phrase from President Gray) were a phenomenal growth and interest in extra-curricular activities is yearly being marked by a decline in scholarly interests can well stand some of Upton Sinclair's criticisms.

CAMPUS NOTES

ARTHUR W. POLLISTER, Editor

Happening to go upstairs after supper the other night I was reminded of the fact that John Bertram Hall has some real musical talent. That J. B. (Jazz Bo's) orchestra can sure hand out some peppy and "collegie" stuff.

Three unusual events were noted upon the campus this week: first, a snow storm; second, a snowfall; third, several inches of snow.

The freshmen have been justifying their existence by valiantly shovelling the snow off the board track in spite of repeated discouragements.

Here's a good one from the third floor of Parker.

Vic Reed—"Don't spit on our floor, you bum."

Don Rice—"Why, does it leak?"

There have been several comments upon the typographical error that appeared in last week's Commons bombast. Let us answer these by saying that the only streak at the Commons is a streak of good luck for anyone eating there. The bill of fare at the Commons now makes it the equal of any eating place downtown, while a further tone has been supplied by the introduction of music during the dinner hour. Get in on a good thing, fellows, it doesn't pay to eat off the campus now.

WHAT THEY'RE DOING OFF CAMPUS

First signs of spring will surely be welcome to local students. Snow drifts look pretty but somehow they take on a different aspect when one has to plow thru them from different points of the two cities to classes.

At least one Lisbon Street merchant was mindful of the fact that all Bates co-eds were interested in the newest displays from elite manufacturers. Letters announcing the Spring Openings were received by the co-eds and it was quite evident Wednesday afternoon that many were down "just looking" at Dame Fashion.

Miss Elouise Lord '25 who has been ill with the "flu" is able to be out again.



Mother: "Lucille, you stood on the front porch quite a while with that young fellow last night."

Lucille: "Why mother, it was only for a second."

Mother: "But I'm sure I heard a third and a fourth."

Compliment me if you must,
Forgive me if you can,
I killed an exam last Monday morn—
Now I'm a happy man.
It wasn't the worst thing I could do
Others have done worse,
But when the marks come out next week
I know I'll need a hearse!

He stood on the bridge at midnight.
The clock was striking eight.
His girl walked off with another guy,
He was just one hour too late.

Mrs. Alden—I see you have a new cook. Is she experienced?
Mrs. Rakemann—I believe so. She started the first day by coming late and then asked the afternoon off.—Boston Transcript.

"When do the leaves begin to turn?"
"The day before examination."

"Don't laugh at me, boy!" said the sensitive golfer who had fozzled.
"I wasn't, sir," replied his caddy.
"I was laughin' at another man."
"And what's funny about him?"
"He plays golf awfully like you, sir."

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The man above quoted is the John Hancock's youngest general agent. This shows what college graduates of the right type can do in this business, how they can build up earning power and at the same time provide for an accumulated competence for the years to come.

Graduation is a vital period in your life and you are liable to hold to the business you start in. It would be well before making a definite decision to inquire into life insurance as a career. Address, "Agency Department."



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With a convenience like this cap you might be tempted to use Williams' Shaving Cream whether you cared much for the cream or not. But once you use Williams' you'll like it as well as you do the cap. For Williams' breaks all records for fast softening of the beard. And more, it is good for the skin—soothes it, keeps it in good condition always.

Test a tube of Williams' by judging it on every point you can think of—speed, lather, comfort. See if you don't think it's noticeably better.



Williams' Shaving Cream

OPEN FORUM

This column is for the free expression of opinion on the part of all readers of the Bates Student. Views expressed herein are not, necessarily, those upheld by the editorial policy of this paper.

FRATERNITIES AT BATES

In the years that have passed since the founding of our college, Bates has grown and experienced improvement both in the matter of new buildings and modern equipment, and also in the variety of campus activities. We are confident that this improvement year by year, which seems to have become one of our traditions, will continue, and we wonder if the introduction of Greek-letter fraternities into our college life should not be one of the constructive changes of the future. Changes of this nature and extent come only as the result of a need well defined and universally felt, and it is largely on this basis that the question will in the end be decided. That these societies are known by the names of Greek letters, which of course stand for some words, and that membership entitles one to wear an elaborate pin, with mystical insignia, on that place on his vest that is most directly over the heart, is not a part of the real issue. The real question is this: Is there any way in which our college life fails to do its part in equipping us for the situations in which we may find ourselves after graduating, and would the establishment of fraternities here prepare us any more fully for life?

I would give an affirmative answer to both of these questions. The social side of our campus life has not been developed to an extent that is in keeping with our standards in scholarship, in debating, and in athletics. I say this even while recognizing the better conditions arising from our being allowed to hold dances here in Chase Hall. Every year there are graduated from here men and women who are deficient in the qualities of social address, who have not the ability to "meet people," and who do not know how to conduct themselves at formal functions. And they are deficient not because of any innate boorishness, but because they have not been provided with the opportunity to learn by doing. It is well enough to extol virtues of books on etiquette, but, like many other books, they are designed only to serve as supplements to a thoroughgoing laboratory course. Manners and poise cannot be acquired by correspondence alone.

Every individual receiving a diploma from this institution becomes an envoy of Bates and a representative of the things she stands for. During the four years that we are here, our college helps us to help ourselves,—to train our minds; she gives us ideals of effort, work, of sportsmanship and fair play; in short, we are encouraged in all the ethical qualities that may make for success in whatever we do. But what of our social presence? If we lack confidence and are unable to conduct ourselves in a self-contained manner in the society of others, our abilities are quite likely to be underestimated and our degree of success probably lowered, and this will reflect not only upon us, but also on the institution where we have received our preparation. I do not say that fraternities are the only means by which social excellence may be cultivated in college, but I do wish to call attention to the prominence and excellence of social activities in the college life of those institutions that do have fraternal orders.

It is to be hoped that I will not be understood as casting aspersions on the culture of any one who may happen to read what is written here. It is only because the writer personally feels the need of the development of the social side of college life, that this is written. I know that the question is here treated superficially, that much more could be said, and that there are many strong arguments against the college fraternity, but this particular phase of the question was chosen because I believe that if such societies ever come to Bates, they will be established in recognition of a need for the development of our social life here that is proportionate to the degree of excellence attained in other branches of campus activity.

E. J. T.

DRAMATIC CLUB ANNOUNCES ITS CONSTITUTION

(Continued from Page One)

dramatic program. At the expiration of this time he or she may be re-elected or succeeded by another member.

The business manager shall hold office as does the dramatic director.

Section 3. Number. One person shall hold no more than one office mentioned above at the same time.

ARTICLE IV: MEMBERSHIP

Section 1. Charter members. Charter members of THE ENGLISH 4A PLAYERS shall be the following: Professor A. Craig Baird; Professor C. M. Robinson; S. Matthews Graves; Walter V. Gavigan; Harold S. Segal; Paul Wolyniec; Wilbur Batten; Elberton J. Tiffany; Laura Warren; Rudolph Kempton; Richard Stanley; Louise Bryant; Janice Iloit; Emorie Burns; George Charron; Kohe Nagakura; Marcela Harradon; George T. Turner; Waldo P. Reis; Elizabeth Collins; Louise Fifield; Vera Eldridge; Richard Waddell; Dorothy Coburn; Catherine Brown; Norine Whiting; Alice Blouin; Amy Blaisdell; Elton Young; Lois Simpson; Leah Shapiro.

Section 2. New Members. New members shall be admitted (to make the membership not more than 20 after June, 1924) under the following qualifications:

Section 3. A student is eligible to membership who has reached the latter part of his Sophomore year and who has acted in a play with excellence, or (2) who has excelled in the artistic arrangements.

or (3) who has excelled in the business arrangements.

or (4) who has excelled in the composition of a drama.

or (5) who has excelled in dramatic technique.

New members will become active in the first part of their Junior Year.

ARTICLE V

Section 4. Selection. A list of persons qualified for membership shall be prepared by a nominating committee and those thus nominated for admission shall be selected by vote of a quorum, to the specified number.

FRESHMAN DEBATE

Forensic Contest To Be Held April 6

The Freshman Prize Debate will be held on April 6. The proposition reads: Resolved, That the Federal government should provide for the compulsory arbitration of disputes between capital and labor in the coal mining and railroad industries.

The affirmative team is composed of: Miss Manning, Miss Mandelstam, W. J. Taylor. The negative is to be upheld by Miss Meehan, Mr. Bonney, and Mr. John Davis.

In this debate each speaker will be allowed ten minutes for his main speech and four minutes for his rebuttal.

HOCKEY "B" AWARDED

At the meeting of the Athletic Council last week the following men were awarded the Bates varsity Hockey "B": Captain Edward T. Roberts, James Raymond Batten, Captain-elect Richard J. Stanley, Joseph W. Cogan, Arthur B. Scott, Ralph L. Corey, Arthur A. Leonard, John C. Stanley Jr., and Manager Frederick C. Noyes.

Clarence E. Gilpatrick was elected to be manager of the Hockey team for the 1924 season.

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LOOKING OVER THE BASEBALL CANDIDATES

(Continued from Page One)

edly be shifted to Dimlick's territory. "Joe" is a bear-cat on hot ones which he eats up like proverbial Aunt Jemima's.

John Daker covered the territory around the hot corner, and he will offer stiff opposition to anyone who tries to take it away from him this year. John is a fast man on the bases and he connects with the horsehide for extra bases frequently.

For the outfield, Capt. "Bill" Kennedy is the star performer for the garden coverers. Capt. "Bill" has held down a garden position for the last three years, and on more than one occasion has he brot the rooters to their feet by making a sensational catch. The boys under "Bill's" leadership this year will find in him a versatile player.

Guy Rowe will probably be guardian in the left berth. Guy played good ball last year. "Big John" Davis will be Kennedy's other aid in the outfield.

What the freshman class has in store for Coach Wiggin is yet to be brought to light. We hope that all the freshmen will get out and work hard for Coach Wig.

And last but not least is "Wig" himself. This is Carl's break into Maine college baseball circles. To quote from a recent issue of *The Student*: "Wiggins all-round superiority in every branch of athletics, his value to any school as an instructor, and his qualities of leadership, which have time and again stamped him as one of the most promising college coaches of the east, have been the means of attracting favorable comment of some of the big guns in the athletic game." And what better summarization of his attributes could we give to our new baseball coach?

Many Men and Women To Try Out For Teams

The Sophomore Trial Debates are to be held in Hathorn Hall March 19, at four thirty and at seven thirty. The question for discussion is: Resolved, That the United States should adopt the system of cabinet form of government based upon the principle in force in England. The speakers are: Bailey, H. R.; Baker vs Giggins, Lord. Field, Morrell vs Canham.

The question: Resolved That France is justified in her occupation of the Ruhr region, is to be discussed by Walton vs Dorr.

The Women's Trial Debates will be held March 20. The following women are united to try out: Misses Boukis, Brickett, Diggle, Dunning, Frew, Hasty, Langs, McCue, Nutter, Riley, M. Stanley. These speeches are to be eight minutes in length on any subject, including subjects chosen for forensics.

Six speakers and two alternates will be chosen in each case. The men's public debate will take place April 9, the women's April 11.

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SOCIETIES

MACFARLANE

Macfarlane Club met in Libbey Forum Monday evening March 12. The program for that date is as follows:
Serenade by Shubert Mr. Faust
Arioso—Bach Miss Mayberry
A sketch of Shuberts Life Mr. Rich
A short business meeting was held after the program and it was voted to hold the next meeting of Macfarlane in conjunction with the German Club.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

The following program was presented at the last meeting of Le Cercle Francais.
Violin solo Ruth Flanders
Reading—Les Sabots Ursula Tetreau
Reading—Les Rubans Jeanne Bachelin
Duet—La Belle Boulangere Ruth Leader and Jeanne Bachelin
Dialogue—Les Entreunes Grace Goddard and Joseph James
Violin solo Ruth Flanders
Games were enjoyed and the meeting ended with the singing of La Marseillaise.

Y. W. C. A.

One of the most interesting Y. W. meetings of the year was held Wednesday evening with Miss Ellen Hall as leader.

Miss Deborah Blossom gave an interesting talk on her experience at Porto Rico. All members of Y. W. are busy taking trips to foreign lands. These trips will be reported on at future meetings and it is expected that they will prove worth the time and effort spent in preparation.

A Trip To Alaska

The world fellowship committee of Y. W. gave an interesting program at the Sunday night sing in Rand Hall reception room. The girls are studying Alaska and the entertainment was a mock trip to that country. Theodora Barentzen was the guide and introduced the speakers who took up different phases of the subject.

THE SPOFFORD SLEIGHRIDE

The second Spofford Ride of the year, in direct contrast to its predecessor, employed a sturdy pair of horses and a long, low hayrack. Eleven of the members, with Dean Niles and Professor Baird as chaperones, made a merry cargo, and fully appreciated the adventure of a trip over the country roads, not excluding a few individual accidents and narrow escapes in narrow places. The return would have been less pleasant, had not the anticipation for the immediate future surpassed even the present joys. A little after seven found the members assembled at the home of the president, Carl E. Purinton, where a very delectable banquet was prepared through the effort of an efficient committee. The decorations were in a red color-scheme which was very effective. Following the coffee, Alice Jesseman and Professor Baird entertained the group with very cleverly-written, original productions on humorous subjects closely related to the club. After the banquet there was a short business meeting and discussion of the plays to be presented at the annual Spofford Night April 20. The hearty singing of the Alma Mater closed the program for the evening, and upon the Spofford scroll has been recorded an account of another delightful social event!

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The Bates Student.

VOL. XLVI. No. 9

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1923

PRICE TEN CENTS

THE LITTLE THEATRE MOVEMENT
AT BATES

The Little Theatre movement came as a direct answer to an urgent demand for artistic and worth while drama. At first a mere protest against commercialism in the theatre, it has become a dominant educational factor in our cultural life. Today little theatres can be found all over the United States; in the city slums, on college campuses, at state normal schools, in the many towns that dot our Western prairies. It is with the dramatic movement in the colleges that we are primarily interested. Outstanding little theatre groups are functioning at Harvard, Oberlin, University of North Carolina, University of Iowa and the University of Wisconsin. An interest in the newer aspects of the drama has also been shown from time to time at Amherst, Dartmouth, Tufts, Williams, Clark and other eastern colleges.

Bates is the pioneer college in the state of Maine to establish a little theatre group—the members of which are encouraged to write, produce and act out their own plays in a typical little theatre especially equipped for that purpose. As an organization of students, interested in the newer forms of the drama, the English 4a Players are the outgrowth of a class in the writing and appreciation of drama given by Professor A. Craig Baird of the English department. In May 1922 the first program consisting of two original plays written by members of the group was given and every detail of the productions was handled by the students under the direction of Professor Baird and Prof. G. M. Robinson of the Public Speaking department. The good work was continued at the Bates Summer Session 1922 when three typical little theatre plays were put on.

In December 1922 the Players altho as yet unorganized, made a second attempt to awaken an interest in the one act play and gave a program that will long be remembered.

Thru the co-operation of the student body, the faculty and the community, it is hoped that the English 4a Players will be given the support and encouragement that is so essential if a venture of that type that they are sponsoring is to succeed. As a progressive center where the cultural and educational aspects of the little theatre movement are recognized and matured, Bates may well feel that she is making one more contribution to the intellectual and moral life of the community, the state, and the nation.

SPOFFORD CLUB
TO GIVE PLAYSOriginal Dramas to be
Presented April 20

The presentation of plays for Spofford Night, which comes April 20, has recently been announced. Rehearsals are already in full swing and the Spoffordites promise a real treat for all hands.

The first to be presented is a two-act drama: "Carel Learns," written by Erwin Canham '25 and Kenneth Conner '26, both of Auburn. Mr. Canham was a member of the debating team that defeated Oxford, in the International debate held in City Hall, Lewiston last fall, and is known both locally and abroad as a logical and fluent speaker.

Another one-act play also will be staged on the same evening, written by Miss Theodora Barentzen '23, under the name of "The Honor of the Sex."

The casts are as follows:

"Carel Learns"
Rev. Carel Cash
Walter V. Gavigan '24
Sylvia McLean
Theodora Barentzen '23
Police Com'r Newton Harlmen
Erwin Canham '25
Miss Martha Harlmen
Gladys Hasty '25
Anna
Grace Goddard '25
Rev. Israel Goodwin
Herbert Carroll '23

Mortimer Dinuwiddie Seabright,
Federal Prohibition Director
Lloyd Hatheway '23
Harry Fahn, assistant
Kenneth Conner '25
"The Honor of the Sex"
Constance Fielding
Alice Jessemann '23
Jane Raleigh, her friend
Grace Goddard '25
Dick, her brother
Herbert Carroll '23
Bob Martin, his chum
Erwin Canham '25
Father
Carl Purinton '23
Mother
Gladys Hasty '23
Maid
Amy Blaisdell '23

CLASS DAY SPEAKERS

As They Were Elected By
Senior Class

The results of the election, held by the Senior Class for the purpose of electing Class Day speakers, were as follows:
Chaplain
Oration
History
Address to Undergraduates
James Hamlin
Address to Halls—Campus
Gertrude Lombard
Prophecy for Women
Helen Hoyt
Prophecy for Men
Kenneth Leathers
Farewell Address
Edward Roberts
Pope Oration
Wesley Hilbourne

FRESHMAN PRIZE SPEAKING

Beginning at 7:40 Friday the Freshmen begin their tryouts for the prize speaking division. The trials will continue thru Saturday and Monday.

"UNCLE JOHNNY'S"
BOOK COLLECTION
OPEN TO STUDENTS3000 Volumes Presented
To College

Mrs. Roberts and her assistants have completed the cataloging of "Uncle Johnny's" book collection, which was presented to the college library some time ago by Professor Stanton's nephew, Walter I. Woodman, of Newton, Massachusetts.

This collection which consists of some three thousand selected volumes, is now located in the Language Seminar Room of Coram Library. With the anticipated increase in endowment, the library will be enlarged and it is planned to reserve a special room for the Stanton Collection.

This latest addition to the library marks the second notable contribution to the college from the estate of the late Professor Stanton. All local lovers of nature are well acquainted with the professor's wonderful bird collection located on the third floor of the Carnegie Science building. And now comes a contribution that will be appreciated fully as much, by the lovers of the world's great literature.

In looking over the many volumes one has another opportunity of realizing to what an extent Uncle Johnny loved the bird world, for a goodly share of the books have to do with the birds he loved so much. Second to these is the remarkable set of biographies, hinting at a love of the study of those men who contributed great things to the world. Then, there are the art books, beautifully bound in morocco, and which give a wide study of the best in art. Fiction by the standard authors is not lacking, showing unmistakably, that Professor Stanton did not allow his mind to be wholly absorbed in his Greek and Latin but enjoyed tales of romance, adventure, and heroism.

There is also a most interesting collection of scrap books. Scattered throughout these are newspaper clippings of every description, which vouch for the professor's wide range of interest. Twenty remarkable volumes on the drama will serve to give one a new glance into the world of the stage. And these are not all.

Students would do well not to lose much time in making a visit to this study room and looking over for themselves Uncle Johnny Stanton's library. The books may be taken out now under the general library regulations.

VARSITY LETTER
MEN

Will meet in Chase Hall, Monday evening March 26, at 7:00 o'clock sharp. Don't fail to show up.

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At last! The ideal class has been originated. Mr. Karl S. Woodcock is its inventor and the class will be perhaps the most popular one on the campus. It is a class in the theory and practise of radio. There will be no attendance records kept, no laboratory fees collected and, incidentally, no college credit given. The class will meet in the Physics Lecture Room, 25, Carnegie Science Hall, every Tuesday and Thursday at 7 o'clock P. M.

At the requests of several students Mr. Woodcock began the class which held its first meeting Tuesday March 12. The fact that so many students are now owners of radio sets and that many more have signified their intention to build a set is sufficient reason to believe that the class will be a unique and popular one.

The course as outlined by Mr. Woodcock promises to be interesting both to those who wish to build a set as well as those who wish to get merely some fundamental idea as to the workings of the radio.

For those interested solely in a general knowledge of the subject, the "Why?" of the radio will be discussed. Questions will be answered and a general conception of the new and popular fad will be given.

Those who are desirous of taking up the subject more in detail will be instructed in the mechanics of the radio, with special emphasis laid on the making of various priced sets. Such parts as the condensers and inductances will be made in class and their mechanism explained. Considerable time will be spent on the thermionic vacuum tube and its action as a detector, amplifier and oscillator will be explained. Both telephony and telegraphy will be studied. Mr. Woodcock will give advice as to the kind of set to build and the expense of the various sets.

Mr. Woodcock is especially fitted to give radio instruction, having taken courses in radio while pursuing his graduate work at the University of Chicago.

INTER-COLLEGIATE COMPETITION

One of the strongest arguments for inter-collegiate competition is the development of a high brand of sportsmanship not only among the players but in the college as a group. Tradition is built up.

For example: Harvard, Yale and Princeton are deadly rivals on the gridiron. So are the four Maine colleges. Yet when the student groups of two of these institutions face each other in the Stadium or elsewhere, the best sportsmanship prevails. Each group tries to outdo the other in sportsmanship, which after all, is only courtesy.

—Tufts News.

WHIRLIGIGS OF 1923
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Saturday March 31

Dancing Extra

WHY NOT HAVE
SWIMMING TEAM
HERE AT BATES?Proposition Put Forth
By "Student"

Our college curriculum is not composed entirely of books and the many social functions. Athletic training forms a large and distinctive feature of our program. We encounter rivalry and competition which is an important element in the formation of a cultured individual.

To many this athletic training is found in football, baseball, track, or basketball. However, there are a great number of persons who find themselves incapable of taking an active part on the cinders, or on the gridiron, or on the diamond, whereas they might have some other speciality where they might make themselves conspicuous. We have lately read a plea in *The Student* for a college rifle team, and this time the subject of a college swimming team is being forwarded. We need more sports here at Bates, more representative sports that will reach the entire student body. A swimming team is one step towards the solution of the problem.

Altho swimming is not a recognized sport at Bowdoin, Bowdoin has a swimming team. Last week, in a thrilling dual meet with the Auburn Y. M. C. A. team, they managed to defeat the "Y" team by a 26-24 score. It was something new for Auburn, and the tank-room was packed with spectators, eager to get their first glimpse of a swimming meet. Bowdoin hopes soon that she will be able to put a recognized team into the tank.

Practically every college has its swimming team. You, who read the papers, know this. At Wesleyan it is the most popular sport. And, in the meanwhile, Bates is going to stand-by idle. Fellows, don't you really want a swimming team? Wouldn't you like to see your college represented in the water as well as on the land?

The Auburn Y. M. C. A. would be an ideal place for us to have our meets until our new gymnasium is realized. You may say "Wait until we get our new gym," but why wait? Let's get a jump on the gym, and be already when we do get it.

The college rifle team has been met with unanimous approval by the fellows, but as many have also expressed their desires for a swimming team. So let's get together and push these two projects thru: a rifle team and a swimming team.

WHAT THEY'RE DOING
OFF CAMPUS

Miss Marion Chaffin '24 is attending classes again after having had scarlet fever. Miss Dorothy Clarke '25 expects to be back soon.

Basketball training for the co-eds is once more over. In spite of all the remarks from the other side of the campus we believe we are well repaid for our efforts. Keeping training for the off campus students is a bit more strenuous than for those on campus. To be able to look into the face of a cream pie or home made cake several times a day and not yield to temptation is surely the test of one's will power.

Every one will be glad to hear that Miss Helen Murray ex '24 is much improved in health.

The Bates Student

PUBLISHED FRIDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR
BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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THE SMALL COLLEGE

From time to time, in the public press, one runs across articles relating to the comparative value of the large and small colleges. Of course, both have their place to fill in the educational circles of America, but we are particularly fond of the small college.

We noted, some time ago, the following interesting comment in the editorial columns of the New York Herald:

"There are things a small college can give that a larger institution can not. A more intimate contact between students and faculty is possible, and when a college can command the services of men of high character and ability that contact is a privilege which youth later estimates at its true value.

"It is also in favor of the small college that some boys respond to its stimulus more readily than they do to that of the great university. To the small colleges occasionally come boys who tried the university first and who found themselves unhappy there and without direction. The small college often restores their confidence."

The question as to whether or not the doors of Bowdoin should be opened to a larger number of students has recently been aired by our Brunswick friends. The decision has been in favor of the small college. This is as it should be.

When a similar question is brought up at Bates may the small college win!

BACK THE WINTER SPORT PROGRAM

The present head of the Bates Outing Club is actively engaged in stirring up interest among the Maine colleges for the furtherance of winter sports. So far, the intercollegiate activities along these lines have not been under as close supervision as the other athletic programs.

President Tarr reports encouraging progress. This is a most noteworthy effort and one that will bear much fruit. The proposed conference cannot help but clear the atmosphere and establish the winter sport program on a sure foundation of cooperation and sportsmanship.

It is up to the Bates students to back President Tarr to the limit and give the program whole hearted support.

Bates is leading the way!

The college is indebted to Walter I. Woodman for the Stanton collection of books, which is now open to the public. Mr. Woodman's gift is a splendid addition to the Bates library and one that will be appreciated by all lovers of books.

The girls' basketball series has been full of real thrills. The coeds have many fine athletes among them who would go great in intercollegiate athletics with other girls' teams. Why not give them a chance?

Boost the swimming team idea!

JOTTINGS

A COLUMN OF COMMENT

With June only a few months away, the Seniors are beginning to collect material for their theses. How big that word used to sound to us, before we came to college. Now it doesn't seem to have the same fringe of meaning. In the good old days it would send a shiver up our spine but now we have become accustomed to it just as we have to "semesters," "socials," and "Sophomores." Having seen two classes of Seniors fuss and cram and spend the last few hours of the last semester attempting to digest a multitude of facts at a gulp—and after hours at their desks behind locked doors at last emerge, theses in hand, victorious—Why should we worry? Those who have gone before us have proven that it can be done in two weeks—yes in two short weeks. And yet we are prone to be critical—for two years have made us analytic of the situation. We therefore ask from the standpoint of efficiency and scholarship is it best to write up one's thesis for a degree in such a hasty and haphazard manner? Why leave all of the work until the last lap of the Senior year? Isn't it a good idea to have the subject of one's thesis in mind as early as Junior year and start right in then collecting, digesting and thinking over data. Perhaps if we did this we would arrive at more original view points than most of us exhibit in our graduation thesis and we would not be tempted to be such book parrots. Extensive research is not expected of one working for the A. B. or B. S. degrees but individual, original treatment of subject matter should be required. A thesis should be something more than a paraphrase on what Gibbon has said on the decline of the Roman Empire or Casimir Funk has written on Vitamines. One cannot think thru and thought above all things should characterize a college thesis. It should be a consensus of what we have acquired thru majoring in a subject and should mean something.

That the students here at Bates are interested in Forestry and are learning a great deal about it, is evident to anyone who visits Doctor Tubbs' class which meets three afternoons a week in the geology room. Forestry, as Doctor Tubbs teaches it, is truly a living science. Thru lectures and class room discussions the pupils are gaining a real insight into the problems which our country is facing and are at the same time being initiated into a new world of facts which are of economic and cultural importance. To the thirty-five students enrolled in the course, henceforth a tree will be something more than a mere tufted stump replete with branches or leaves growing by the dusty roadside, for as the days slip by they are attaining to the insight that Joyce Kilmer so beautifully expressed in his little poem "Trees." The textbook work in Dr. Tubbs course in Forestry is supplemented and vitalized by individual reports and readings relating to the present day aspects of Forestry and great enthusiasm is being shown by the students who are all doing research work and studying the life history of some particular tree. Later on, when the warm days come, the class will do field work and study the living specimens singly and in groups. On Monday of this past week Raymond E. Rendall M. F. manager of the Bates Forest at Alfred, Maine lectured to the class on The Scope of Forestry. Mr. Rendall has had a wealth of practical experience and will be welcomed by members of the class when he returns to give two more lectures at future dates.

Here is a rather telling point made in a play "The World We Live In," now running in New York: "Some of us imagine we are misunderstood, when the trouble is we are understood by others and not by ourselves."

"And so," read Bess from her book, "they were married and lived happily ever after."

"They did!" exclaimed Mary, eagerly. "Oh, Bess, does it say what kind of a car he bought?"

Richmond Times-Dispatch

OPEN FORUM

This column is for the free expression of opinion on the part of all readers of the Bates Student. Views expressed herein are not, necessarily, those upheld by the editorial policy of this paper.

ON FRATERNITIES AT BATES

1005 Nevada St. Urbana, Illinois,
Dear President Gray:—

I have recently heard that the question of admitting fraternities at Bates is under consideration. As a deeply interested alumnus I should like to give expression to the serious conviction that to admit them would be a deplorable mistake.

For many years I have been connected with universities where fraternities exist. For five years I was on the faculty, and most of that time chairman of the committee on student activities, at an institution of moderate size where Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Chi, and Beta Theta Pi originated, and where I suppose that fraternity life is in most respects at as high a level as anywhere in this country. About thirteen years ago—after coming here—I was initiated into one of the best of the fraternities, Delta Upsilon—the only instance that has come under my observation in which a faculty-man has been made a regular member of a national fraternity. I think that I know the advantages and the disadvantages connected with the presence of Greek letter societies.

If they are admitted at Bates the result will be that men with plenty of money, except in comparatively rare instances when some visible objection exists, will become fraternity men, while men with scanty funds, if "bid," will usually feel obliged to decline election to membership, and after a few years will rarely be invited to join the fraternities. This result will be mitigated if fraternity houses are kept out, but that is a policy difficult to maintain. In any case the college will be stratified and non-fraternity men, and the thorough democracy which has been a glory of Bates, and the chief reason for her existence will be seriously impaired.

In the second place, the existence of fraternities proves to be an almost insurmountable obstacle to thoroughly vigorous and successful life of literary societies. No one intends this result. But experience has abundantly shown that the decadence of the literary societies may be expected if fraternities are introduced.

The supremacy of Bates in debate would be affected by the decadence of the literary societies, and by the fact which I am about to mention.

In the third place, fraternities, if introduced, will have a powerful influence in defining for the student body what constitutes success as a college man, and any kind of intellectual activity or achievement will not rank first in this standard of success. A college spirit which defines ideals of personality and scholarship and makes them socially powerful is the greatest asset of a college. To allow fraternities to be introduced a social power which will define and enforce standards of an immature and instinctive sort.

The fact that while a professor I have been initiated into a fraternity, that I have three sons who are fraternity men, and that for years in a university where a student council existed I was the one faculty man annually elected by the students to sit with the student council, may be taken as evidence that I am not out of sympathy with the student point of view. And from that point of view, as sometimes expressed by students themselves, all of the considerations which I have mentioned appear worthy of consideration.

In an institution where fraternities exist one should enter heartily into their life and help to make the most of their advantages and to minimize their disadvantages. But in an institution where they do not exist he should, in my judgment, oppose their introduction. In an institution having nine thousand students and no men's dormitories, where there are more than a hundred fraternities and sororities, many of them with houses worth from thirty to seventy-five thousand dollars, it might be absurd to advocate the abolition of fraternities, (though in one state having such a university their abolition by law has been advocated).

SPORT NOTES

JOHN F. O'CONNOR, Editor

Did you enjoy the interclass games?

Sorry we had to go to press before the results could be obtained for publication.

How about that rifle team? Has Mr. Woodward's plea been in vain? From the comment it has stirred up, we think not.

Does that article on a swimming team interest you? If you lack speed in the water, a good endurance test may be more to your taste. How about Water Polo?

If you have any athletic ability, don't fail to support your college baseball and track team. If you have, prepare to support them when they go on the field.

Athletic competition is at a standstill at present, but it is less than a month to the first baseball game on schedule, and slightly over a month to the Penn Relay Carnival.

It's none too soon to start saving your pennies for the intercollegiate track meet at Orono. The catalogue credits Bates with 578 students so there is no reason why at least 500 would be too many to expect to back up "Cyk" McGinley and his team.

About the time baseball and track get in full swing, Arthur Scott will have his men taking their spring football practice.

And "Eddie" Roberts will be raising a racket with his tennis team.

Then it won't be so hard to fill this column.



He stood by her,
She stood by him;
His arm was long,
Her waist was slim;
You guess of course
What happened then?
(Girls will be girls,
Men will be men!)
Since love is sweet,
And life is young,
No wonder they
Together clung.
And tho we hate
This tale to mar;
They clung to straps
In a crammed street-car.

Ex.

As one of the local citizens was heard to remark: "No matter how hungry my horse may be, he won't eat a bit."

I often stop to wonder
At fate's peculiar ways,
For it seems that all our famous men
Were born on holidays.

"That's more crust than I can stand," said the man in the one-arm restaurant as he pushed his apple pie to one side.

Now I lay me down to rest,
Before I take tomorrow's test,
If I should die before I wake,
Thank God, I'll have no test to take.

Ex.

"One of them city fellows tried to sell me the Woodworth building."
"What did you say?"
"I said, 'All right, young fellow, wrap it up!'"—Judge.

anted) but the reasons against their introduction in a college where they do not exist appear to me convincing. I hope that such a letter as this will not seem like an unwarrantable intrusion, but that it will be attributed to the sincere interest in my alma mater by which it is in reality prompted.

With heartiest good wishes,
Very truly yours,
Edward C. Hayes.

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But those troubles are over. For Biggs has started using Williams' Shaving Cream, which comes in a tube with a hinged cap that can't get lost. You see pictured here this cap which saves his time and patience and which will do the same for you.

The convenience of the Hinged Cap would alone be ample reason for your using Williams'. But when you consider that in addition Williams' is good for your skin, and is the most remarkable beard softener known, then it does seem that you would be missing a good deal in getting along without it. Buy a tube and see if it isn't vastly better.



Williams' Shaving Cream

WITH THE CO-EDS

PHYLLIS SAWYER, Editor

JUNIOR AND SENIOR GIRLS ARE VICTORS

Although the basketball games were rather late in being played off this year, there was an unusual amount of interest shown Tuesday afternoon when the interclass series started. Each team was backed by a large cheering section. The Juniors defeated the Freshmen by a score of 11-6 in the first game of the afternoon. The score got to the close point of 7-6 at one time but Vivian Milliken, right forward on the Junior team, came to the rescue with two more baskets.

1924
C. Barratt L. G. B. Wright L. G.
M. Uman R. G. M. Lombard R. G.
D. Lamb C S. Benson C
M. Stevens S C V. Ames S C
V. Milliken R. F. Capt. Hauscom R. F.
Capt. Bannister L. F. R. Heald L. F.
In the first half of the game E. Powers substituted for C. Barratt. Referee Miss Davis, score-keeper, Nellie Milliken, time keeper Marion Chick. In the second game of the afternoon the Seniors defeated the Sophomores by a score of 22-12.

1925
E. Roberts L. G. D. Hoyt L. G.
A. Cottle R. G. R. Marsh R. G.
M. Baker C E. Brickett C
N. Whiting S. C. B. Jordan S. C.
H. Hoyt R. F. A. Gordon R. F.
G. Lombard L. F. M. Riley L. F.
Referee, Deau Niles, score keeper, Ruth Barber.

Y. W. C. A.

The annual banquet and business meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held Wednesday evening in Fiske dining hall. The very delightful dinner was served amidst decorations of the Y. W. colors. Nominations for the officers of next June were then voted upon. The reports of the several committees, and the annual reports of the secretary and treasurer were accepted. Adjournment of the meeting was signaled by the singing of—"Follow the Glean."

The Misses Marcia Wallingford and Bertha Mayberry '23 recently entertained a group of friends at a luncheon and card party at Room 4, Rand Hall. Those enjoying their hospitality were Norine Whiting, Mabel Plummer, Hazel Prescott, Alta Harris, and Theodora Barentzen.

ENTRE NOUS

Entre Nous met in Rand Hall gymnasium Thursday evening March 15. A short business meeting was held after which the following program was presented:

Scene from Penrod Lois Sawyer,
Eleanor Smith and Erma Andrews
Instrumental Trio Katherine Worth-
ley, Wilma Carl and Ruth Flanders
Scene from The Courtship of Miles
Staudish Betty Stickney and
Sally Benson
Irish Jig Carolue Steakpole and
Erma Andrews
Scene from Uncle Tom's Cabin
Aurelia Griffin, Ruth Chesley,
Aurelia Westworth and Ruth Heald
Scene from As You Like It
Eleanor Sturgis, Elizabeth Smally
and Marion Hall
Instrumental Trio Katherine Worth-
ley, Wilma Carl and Ruth Flanders
Refreshments were served.

It is hoped that more town girls will attend the next meeting which is scheduled for April 2. Entre Nous is for all Freshmen girls—not just the ones who live in the dorms. Do come!

IN HONOR OF AN AVERAGE MAN

The following article is reprinted from the editorial column of a recent issue of the *Boston Herald*:—

"In college he had an average standing of B plus, but he failed to make Phi Beta Kappa.

On the gridiron he played four years with the scrubs, but he did not make the varsity.

In college he took part in all the important student activities, but he never was president of a club.

The war with Spain came while he was still in college; he volunteered. He took a postgraduate degree in medicine and entered the medical corps of the United States Army. In the world

COLLEGE BASEBALL SEVERELY CRITICIZED AS PLAYED TODAY

More Careful Selection of Umpires Suggested by Prominent Sporting Writer

Intercollegiate baseball needs a more careful selection of umpires, and it needs these umpires regulated, endorsed, then backed to the limit by some strongly organized official body corresponding in its every function to the Central Board of Football Officials.

Ardent believers in baseball as the cleanest and finest of all outdoor games may be shocked to learn that the committee of college professors appointed by the National Collegiate Athletic Association to investigate and comment upon the collegiate game recently stigmatized it as the most unsportsmanlike activity of the entire collegiate category.

The official professional mind revolved at the spectacle of the college pitcher, a clean, fine youngster of twenty years or so, being forced to stand alone and unsupported in the center of the diamond and take the jeers, the hooting, and sometimes the personal abuse hurled from bench and grandstand in order that the home team may profit by his discomfiture and sneak the winning run across.

As a brake to this sort of thing, the committee proposed a series of minor but worrisome penalties. A strike will be called upon the batter, if he or his team mates jeer the pitcher, according to the recommendations, and in case the defensive team opens fire on the batter in an unsportsmanlike manner, the batsman is to be credited with a ball, for each offense.

This program, it seems to me, misses the entire point in question. The real way to meet this evil is to define unmistakably the duties of the umpire, and to insist that he keep the contest on a plane consistent with the college code of sportsmanship.

Only a few years back, lovers of the great game of the gridiron, realizing that the future of their sport was in the balance, began to pay special attention to the class of men officiating in college football games. Under the sponsorship of the Central Board of Football Officials, the game has been lifted in a few years to an unchallengeable plane. All officials working the "big games" are thoroughly examined by this board before it gives them its official sanction, and once it has placed upon them the stamp of its approval, the organization backs them to the limit. A notable case occurred at Philadelphia last fall when Pennsylvania tried to discredit Dr. Eddie O'Brien because of a close decision he was forced to make in the Penn-Navy game. The Central Board backed Dr.

war he went to the aid of a wounded man and was killed. He was awarded the croix de guerre after his death.

To this man, Capt. David Thomas Hanson, Northwestern University unveiled a tablet a few weeks ago. In his tribute to this fine and faithful character the president of the university made the points recited above, how Hanson played football year after year without ever hearing his name at the end of a college cheer, how he "plugged away" at his studies without ever receiving a "high stand" award, how he simply did his duty always and everywhere.

He was an excellent example of the average man. There are a multitude of such men in this country. We respect them. We love them, just as Hanson was respected by his associates, "goverious, persistent, self-sacrificing." If they get few cheers fortunately they do not look for cheers. They are average men; they are the firm foundation for our achievement as a nation. Think a moment over the significance of these lines placed at the bottom of Hanson's tablet by the alumni of his university: "He played four years on the scrub—he never quit."

O'Brien and forced Penn to accept him as referee the following Saturday as they had previously contracted to do. This co-operation allows a football official to "call 'em as he sees 'em" without fear or favor. He knew that he will be backed to the limit in case of argument.

But to consider the matter of personalities and general low sportsmanship on the college diamond, the causes originate in a slightly different quarter. It is allowed to color the sport simply because the majority of the college umpires are not familiar with the college code of sportsmanship.

One of the professors at the N. C. A. A. meeting stated on the convention floor that in watching college baseball for thirty years, he had never seen but three college umpires who knew the difference between decent and abusive language. This may be a slight exaggeration, but the basic charge is true.

Consider football again for a moment. Practically every Central Board official is a college man, or a man who is familiar with the code at any rate. This is not true in the case of the average college umpire. They are usually graduates of the professional or the semi-professional baseball leagues, and more often than not, have never had occasion to watch the college way of doing things.

This is not an argument to the effect that a man who has not attended college doesn't understand the true meaning of sportsmanship. Nor is it an argument that every college man is a true disciple of sportsmanship.

But the fact remains that college men, handling college athletic contests, have been able to hold these contests to a higher plane than have men who have had no occasion to observe firsthand the college modus operandi.

The deduction is obvious. Interest college men, or men, at any rate, who understand the college code in college baseball from the official angle, back them with a strongly centralized body in order that they may be fearless in their decisions, insist that they maintain the splendid spirit of friendly rivalry that is supposed to characterize the real college contest, and assure them that nothing else will be tolerated. Only then will the objectionable features of the collegiate diamond game automatically right themselves naturally and easily.

William Cunningham—College Sports Editor of The Boston Post in "Intercollegiate Athletics."

An old lady, after an absence from home, was horrified to find that her parrot had learned to swear and she forthwith adopted strong measures to correct this objectionable habit. Whenever the bird transgressed he was summarily plunged into a bath of cold water and then left to smooth his ruffled plumage at the fireside. One wet afternoon when the parrot had gone thru this experience, his mistress found an exhausted and bedraggled sparrow in the back yard and began to feed it in a warm corner beside the fire. The parrot looked on critically for a few minutes and then called out to the tiny visitor. "Did you say d—, too?"

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CLASS OF 1924 ELECTS ITS IVY DAY SPEAKERS

Juniors Hold Important Meeting

The Junior Class at an important meeting held last Monday noon elected the following speakers for Ivy Day: Samuel M. Graves, Toastmaster. William E. Young, Class Orator. Richard Stanley, Toast to Co-eds. Edward W. Raye, Toast to Faculty. Donald Rice, Toast to Athletes. Mildred Lincoln, Toast to Men. T. Randall Monneally, Presentation of Class Gifts. Elwin Wilson, Chaplain. Vera Eldridge, Class Prophecy.

DUE RECOGNITION

Bates-Oxford Debate is Still Center of Much Interest

It is no doubt true that Bates College has never done anything greater in the way of real publicity than the exchange debates with Oxford University. Bates paved the way for international collegiate debates. The other colleges on both sides of the Atlantic are following that lead.

Mention of the Bates-Oxford debate held in Lewiston last fall has found its way into the columns of the world's foremost journals. Perhaps no greater recognition was forthcoming than the following quotation from "THE LANDMARK," which is an international publication, recording, as it says, "The progress of the English-Speaking world." The article is as follows:

INTERNATIONAL DEBATES

Thanks to the courtesy of Professor Clifton D. Gray, President of Bates College, Lewiston, Maine, we have received a very full and most interesting account of the debate which took place there towards the end of September, between the 'debating team' of that institution and the two representatives of Oxford University.

The subject was 'Should the United States join the League of Nations at once?' The Oxford men upheld the affirmative, the Bates men the negative; and though we may regret that the decision of the judges and of the audience also was in favor of the negative, we note that the question contained the words 'at once' and we think we may express the hope that if the wording had been less restricted as to time the result might have been different. The really notable thing about this debate is that it is the first international debate—as Dr. Gray pointed out in a letter to us—ever held on the American side of the Atlantic, and we can see nothing but good in such exchanges, as they give a magnificent opportunity for mutual understanding. Referring to the debate, Professor Gray writes:

'It is, of course, the direct outcome of the visit of Bates to Oxford a year ago. I wish it might be possible for other British universities to follow the example of Oxford in sending over from time to time debating teams to meet similar teams from our own colleges in discussion of topics in which England and America are mutually concerned.'

'I am confident that such visits could be financed with little difficulty. Probably the best time of year for students in your universities would be the early fall, and if this suggestion makes any appeal to you I shall be glad to correspond with you later.'

We shall certainly not lose sight of this important matter.

SENIOR DANCING PARTY

On Friday night, March 16, the Rand Hall gym was the scene of a gay dancing party given by the Senior girls. The emblem of St. Patrick appeared on the paper napkins and the clever dance orders. Refreshments, or training rations as they really were, consisted of chocolate ice cream and orange sherbet.

Music was furnished by Miss Monteith, Miss Lender and Mr. Meiklejohn. The committee in charge was Ruth Lender, Helen Hoyt, Elizabeth Fies, and Theodora Barentzen.

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VARSITY CLUB WILL BOOST BATES ATHLETICS!

The Bates Student.

VOL. XLVI. No. 10

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, MARCH 30, 1923

PRICE TEN CENTS

SPEAKING STARS IN CLASS OF '26 SHINE TOMORROW

Frosh Talent on Exhibit In Hathorn

On Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock orators of the Freshman class will meet at Hathorn Hall to battle for first honors. The speaking of this year's division was of an especially high order and the judges had no easy task in selecting the final number from the thirty-five appearing in the semi-finals on Wednesday morning. This year, ow-



PROF. BROWN HOST
Le Cercle Francais Has Great Time
On Thursday evening, March 22, Le Cercle Francais enjoyed the splendid hospitality of Professor and Mrs. Sidney Brown at their home on Wood Street.

A long and varied musical and literary program of high order took up the major part of the evening. The club is fortunate in numbering among its members those having far above amateur ability.

After the program, games were played—Refreshments consisted of ice cream, confections, and cakes of various kinds.

A matter of business concerning club pins was taken up. It was decided that a club member should make the design.

The entertainment by Prof. and Mrs. Brown was one of the social successes of the year, and will long be remembered by all who were fortunate enough to be present.

MOVIES MADE IN MAINE
Last Thursday evening practically the entire student body together with the faculty attended the movies in Chase Hall.

The picture was one made by the Pine Tree Picture Corporation. All of the exterior pictures were taken in this state; all of them being within a radius of thirty-five miles of Portland. All of the interiors, however, were photographed in Newark, N. J.

Ex-Governor Milliken gave a very interesting and instructive lecture concerning the making of movies. He described carefully every process a picture passed through before it was rolled off from the machine.

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS
At the annual conference of the Maine State Volunteer Union, held recently in Waterville under the auspices of Colby College, two Bates students were elected to the Executive Committee. They are Harold E. Mayo, President, and Helen E. Hill, Secretary.

Miss Helen Burton of Bates entertained the conference with an accordion solo. The Bates group gave an original "volunteer" song at one of the meetings.

WHIRLIGIGS OF 1923
POSTPONED

The Junior Class at a meeting held in Hathorn Hall last Monday noon completed the elections for Ivy Day. The class elected Guy Rowe to serve as marshal.

Following this election nominations were in order for the Ivy Day Committee. To this important committee were elected Wallace Fairbanks, Chairman; Mrs. Burns, and Miss Dorothy Lamb.

Elmer Frazee, Democracy and Education, Butler.

Errell Gordon, Daniel O'Connell, Phillips.

Joseph Herrick, No Fifty-Fifty Alliance, Roosevelt.

Jackson Taylor, A Prophets Tragedy, Trever.

Harold Walker, Address to the Fighters of France, France.

Miss Madeline Chapman, The White Ship and the Red, Kilmer.

Miss Ruth Chesley, The Admiral's Ghost, Noyes.

Miss Catherine Lawton, At the Box Office.

Miss Annie Leavitt, The Last Ride Together.

Miss Iver Stilphen, Thoughts for the Discouraged Farmer, Riley.

Miss Eleanor Sturgis, Gunga Din, Kipling.

Miss Beatrice Wright, Little Brown Baby, Dunbar.

VARSITY CLUB TO BE FORMED BY LETTER MEN

Organization Schemes Are Announced

Letter men of the college, representing all recognized branches of sport, met in Chase Hall Monday night, to discuss plans for the formation of a Bates Varsity Club. The value of such an organization was outlined to the men by Athletic Director Cuts, Coach Wiggin, and Bill Kennelly.

The speakers emphasized the fact that a Varsity club was essential to the welfare of college athletics. They maintained that its formation would result in better cooperation in athletics, closer relationship among the athletes, and in the improvement in scholarship of the athletes.

An executive committee, composed of Bill Kennelly, Ralph Price, Arthur Montou, and Frank McGinley, with Bill Guiney as chairman, was elected. This committee will select candidates for the election which is to be held on April 9. At this meeting a charter will be adopted and signed by those eligible to membership.

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WINTER SPORT PROGRAM ON FIRM BASIS

Bates Leads Way in Big Conference

On March 17 Bates sent out invitations to the other Maine Colleges to meet in an informal conference in order to talk over the Maine Intercollegiate Winter Sports. The following day Bowdoin sent out similar invitations, so the credit for the idea goes to the Garnet with Bowdoin a close second.

The conference was held March 24 at the Elmwood Hotel in Waterville. Representatives from Colby, Bowdoin, U. of M., and Bates were present. Mr. Evan A. Woodward, director of the Bates Outing Club called the meeting. William Tarr was elected chairman of the conference and Philbrick of Bowdoin, secretary.

Those present decided to hold two meetings each year to be held at Waterville. The next one is scheduled for the first Saturday in December, and a committee composed of the present presidents of the Maine Colleges outing clubs were nominated and elected to draw up a constitution and by-laws for the association. This committee includes Karl Philbrick of Bowdoin, Chairman; William Tarr of Bates, George E. Tash of Colby, and Merle C. Niles of Maine.

The organization will have full control of all winter sports competition between the four Maine Colleges with the exception of hockey. The eligibility rules decided upon are the standard college rules, but the one year rule was waived. Three carnivals were selected at Auburn, Orono, and Augusta at which contests will be held which will count toward the college championship of the State. Each college will be limited to three men in each event. The events listed for contest include the snowshoe dash, ski relay race, and ski cross country race and ski jump. These events will count toward determining the winner of the State Championship. Other events, such as the snowshoe obstacle race, will be held but will not count toward the State Championship.

The meeting is considered the first real start of laying a solid foundation to the establishment of winter sports in the Maine Colleges. If the winter events meet with the popularity that they are expected to next Winter, it will only be a short time before the Maine boys will be invading Canada and the Dartmouth campus in search of conquest.

The following men represented the four colleges. Bowdoin, Karl P. Philbrick and Pierre O. Bergestral; U. of M., Merle C. Niles and Floyd Nash; Colby, Roland Paine and George E. Tash; Bates, Evan Woodward, Henry Rieh, and William Tarr.

Due credit must be given President Tarr of the Outing Club and to Mr. Woodward for their earnest endeavor in making this year a big one in winter sports.

BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP CAPTURED BY SENIOR GIRLS

INTERESTING EXPERIENCE IN RHODESIA

Related By '15 Grad Who Lives There

The following extracts from a letter received recently from Miss Gertrude Merrill will be of special interest to the class of 1915. Previous to her entrance upon mission work Miss Merrill was a Salvation Army "War Sally" and doughnut girl, and later trained as a nurse at the Roosevelt Memorial Hospital in New York. On July 22, 1922 she sailed as a nurse and missionary, sent by the Lewiston Congregational Church. Her post, Mount Sillinda, Melssetter, South Rhodesia is more than 170 miles from the nearest railroad station.

"We are busy getting a tongue hold on Chindana, (the native language) and there are plenty of people here at Sillinda to keep us out of mischief most of the time. I am finding a little professional work on the side, or rather it finds me no matter how hard I try to run away from it. It's really fortunate for the language study that I am not yet in the hospital for if I were I could hardly turn away number—
(Continued on Page Three)

SOPHOMORES WIN INTERCLASS MEET

Men of 1925 Class Take 37 Points

Coach Jenkin's spiked shoe artists held their first interclass meet last Friday on the board track. The coach has eighty promising candidates from which to pick a team this year.

The sophomores carried off high honors in the impromptu meet garnering 37 points. The yearlings trailed the Juniors, who secured nine points, by two points. The seniors had one point, Batten being the only man in the senior class to score. "Jake" Landers was high point man with nine to his credit and was followed by "Pete" Barrill with a total of seven.

The first event of the meet was the 100 yard run which was won by Hodgkins '26. "Ben" Sargent snapped the bunting in the 880 with Batten a close second. "Archie" turned in his usual fast time in the 600. In the 300 Burrill and Landers did equal time in separate heats. "Jake" nosed out "Pete" in the short dash. "Cyk" McGinley started his sprint too late and was unable to overtake the consistent Holt in the mile.

Summary:
30 yds dash won by Landers '25
(2) Burrill '25 Hall '25. 300 yards dash Burrill and Landers tie (3) Ware. 440 yds dash won by Simpson '25 (2) Corey '25 (3) Lewis '26. 600 yds dash won by Archibald '25 (2) Wilson '25 (3) Lewis '26. 880 yds dash won by Sargent '25 (2) Batten '23. 1000 yds run won by Hodgkins '26 (2) Dorr '25 (3) Baker '25. Mile run won by Holt '24 (3) Hurley '24.

THRILLING GAME CLOSES SERIES

Score Stands 24-18

The Junior and Senior basketball teams played together for the championship Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The game was very exciting. The teams were well matched and both played hard to win. The Seniors started the score but were not able to keep more than one basket ahead until the last part of the second period. The first period ended with the score a tie of 8-8. There was much good individual playing, but the teams are to be complimented especially, on the excellent team-work which was shown.

The underclasses joined with their respective sister classes in cheering and singing.

Among the faculty members and guests present were President and Mrs. Gray, Prof. and Mrs. Gould, Prof. and Mrs. Chase and Mrs. Kimball.

The teams were as follows:

1923	1924
Capt. Cottle, lg	C. Barratt, lg
E. Roberts, rg	M. Ulman, rg
N. Milliken, c	D. Lamb, c
N. Whiting, se	M. Stevens, se
H. Hoyt, rf	V. Milliken, rf
G. Lombard, lf	Capt. Bannister, lf

Miss Alley of Edward Little High School was referee of the game. Dean Niles acted as scorekeeper and Miss Davies as timekeeper.

We regret to have the basketball season brought to its close, but there will soon be outdoor sports to enjoy.

RAY BUKER WINS FROM JOIE RAY

Thrilling Mile Race Run At Chicago

"Joie Ray is the world's greatest runner today" were the words of Ray Buker at a dinner of the Kiwanis Club on his visit to Lewiston in February. "I used to think I could beat him. I have failed in my two attempts recently, but I still entertain the hope of beating him some day," continued the former Bates Captain.

It was a source of great rejoicing to all loyal Bates men to learn that that "some day" was last Friday evening at the Chicago Bankers track meet, when Buker, flying the colors of the Chicago club, breasted the tape after an exciting mile race in the fast time of 4m. 23s. which is said to be the record for the track. Joie Ray was forced to watch Buker's performance from the rear, taking second place to Buker. It is seldom that the chesty ever looks at his opponents number in a mile race which greatly augments Buker's performance.

SOPHOMORE DANCE
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The Bates Student

PUBLISHED FRIDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR
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THE COLLEGE STUDENT AND THE RUHR

The National Student Forum has lately sent questionnaires to various colleges, relative to the present European situation, in which we find France occupying the Ruhr valley, in an attempt to get from Germany what the Treaty of Versailles provides that she should get.

Some colleges are answering this questionnaire, and answering it in such a way as to cast a reflection on the French attitude. One group of students, in particular, passed certain resolutions in regard to the question, in which it was stated that "France was technically right, but morally wrong."

Now, we hold that those who are morally wrong, are not the French, but the peoples, who in those fateful days of 1918 stood side by side the Poilu in his righteous war against the Hun and who, today seem to have forgotten what the war was all about! Was it not a death struggle against German "kultur?" And, today, that struggle should be just as intense, as it was then, wherever the arrogant German spirit comes to the fore and attempts to dictate what should and what should not be done!

The resolutions, above referred to, go on to say that "the present situation will tend to international war and a more chaotic condition in Europe." France is held responsible for the present dangerous situation. But would the troubles, now confronting the world, be in existence had the diplomats of England and the United States, in the fall of 1918 held off and allowed the Allied forces, under the generalship of Marshall Foch, to march headlong into Germany and dictate the terms of peace, not in Paris, but in Berlin?

France is in a struggle for her very existence against a still cruel and arrogant Germany. Through all sorts of trickery and deceit, the German government is endeavoring to evade the terms of peace. France, alone of the great powers of the world, seems to know what it is all about. She hesitates, and rightly so, to remain idle and allow another German "kultur" to become a powerful influence in the world.

Rather than look upon France's position as "morally wrong," college students of today should look within their own country and endeavor to see to it that public opinion is aligned, not on the side of the notorious and infamous Hun, whose spirit is far from broken, but on the side of France, who stood between the enemy of civilization and the rest of the world in those heartbreaking days of August, 1914.

France deserves our support, not our censure.

With the formation of The English 4a Players it looks as though Bates had a real dramatic club. It is something that fills a need. And we are confident that it fills it well.

A number of Bates grads, with pedagogical tendencies, have been on the campus lately, reminding us of the fact that Easter vacation is in vogue elsewhere. We had ours some five weeks ago.

Winter seems to have a firm hold on us. There are bare spots of terra firma showing, however, here and there, which serve to give us hope.

Last fall 429 students pledged to the Bates-in-China fund. 281 of those pledges have not been paid! What's the answer?

JOTTINGS

A COLUMN OF COMMENT

"It comes that every Easter-night
As now, I sit up, watch, till light
Upon those chimney stacks and roofs
Gives through my window pane, grey
proofs

That Easter day is breaking slow"
Browning "Easter Day"

When Easter comes and the first harbingers of Spring appear there is something potent in the air which we all feel but cannot exactly define. Something fresh, and new, and clean seems to sweep thru us and makes us pulsate with sheer ecstasy once we step out onto the open road and breathe in the mingled scents and odors of a new Spring day. The ground may still be covered with snow, the pines and other conifers may still glisten with bits of ice, prismatic as diamonds. The air, invigorating cool, may even demand that one stick to a winter overcoat. Nevertheless, there will be a few warm spots, in corners of the campus where snow and ice have melted off; and despite the chill which often lingers with us thruout the month of April, there will come an occasional breeze laden with warmth and pungent new smells. We may not be able to see visible evidences of what is happening down within the earth but we cannot fail to feel the rejuvenation of Nature which is taking place. Flowers may be scarce—jonquils, daffodils, hyacinths and Easter lilies may be found only within the warm, steam-heated domains of florist-shops, greenhouses and conservatories. But there is no escaping the feeling which courses thru our veins at this seasonable time of year. Sensing it Beau Brummel and Dolly Varden bedeck themselves with bright, new finery: poets and musicians express their exuberance in song and rhapsody; mystics commune with all living things and feel their at-one-ment with the Life of the Universe. There is no escaping the power of the Easter season—it creeps into one's heart unawares. It comes to us as potentially as did the spirit of the Yuletide season some months back. And when one stops to think of it isn't it a splendid thing that we humans are so amenable to suggestion. Our emotional life demands that we give an outlet to some of the power that well-ups, unbidden, within us and seeks expression in love and goodwill; our aesthetic nature demands that we be pagans occasionally for sheer love of beauty; our deeper selves demand that we realize at times, that we are at least, part divine. So it is, that when Easter comes, we do and should find ourselves singing the glad refrain "Verily in the Everlasting Joy, do all things have their birth!"

Professor Stuart P. Sherman of the University of Illinois is doing a great deal to awaken us to a realization that here in America we have been building and are still building up a distinctive national literature of our own. Some of us are still prone to look upon American literature as a mere branch of English literature and are blind to the fact that "there is a local literature all over the United States, poems and expressed thoughts of all kinds inspired by the country side and by the ways of local people." An educated man is expected to know something about Shakespeare and Milton and to have at least an acquaintance with many minor English writers. This explains why courses in English literature are given such an important place in our College curriculum. If that educated man is an American he should also know something of the literary background of his own nation, he should be familiar with Cooper, Irving and Hawthorne as well as with all of the other poets, novelists and dramatists who made significant contributions to the literature of our country. In the modern day he should also know who people are referring to when they speak of Zona Gale, Hamlin Garland and Sherwood Anderson. It isn't quite so essential that he be acquainted with Rise Mauley, Gilbert Cannan and Hugh Walpole. Professor Sherman is right—there is a crying need for more courses in American literature in our high schools and colleges. As one writer tersely put it "A National literature is indispensable to the union of these States—not that

OPEN FORUM

This column is for the free expression of opinion on the part of all readers of the Bates Student. Views expressed herein are not, necessarily, those upheld by the editorial policy of this paper.

HONOR SYSTEM

We have heard many reasons and many good ones why we should not have fraternities at Bates, but there is no reason why we should not have honor at Bates. What I mean by this is real honor coming from a sincere desire, on the part of the students, for doing things that are right because they respect the honor of their fellow students.

The present situation at Bates is far from being controlled by an honor system. To be specific, in our examinations we have faulty surveillance to see that we don't cheat. The very presence of the faculty member there encourages cheating. The students feel that the faculty member is a proctor trying to catch him, and the spirit of bravado speaks within him saying, "Let him catch me if he can." This proctor system also breaks down the feeling of confidence in one's own judgment of right and wrong. The men and women of the college will soon be away from strict supervision and will be largely dependent upon their own judgment of right and wrong. Why is not the college the place to build up in them the sense of doing right for right's sake and not for doing right because they are being watched and fear the consequences of being caught? It is better that we learn these fundamentals of character here in college than in the cruel school of the unsympathetic world.

How is the present system to be remedied? It might be changed to what is called the Honor System. This would replace the rigid surveillance of examinations by absolute freedom from proctor vigilance in the firm belief that college men and women are able to understand and appreciate such a system of honor. It would undoubtedly develop beyond the scope of the examination and would apply to all curriculum work and all matters of campus activity.

What would be the working basis of such an honor system? Such a pledge as this might be placed on all papers: "I pledge my honor that I have neither given nor received help in this work." This would make every student feel that he or she is a part of the honor machine and that realization, that every student is using the pledge, should make it a matter of his or her personal honor to see that the spirit of the system is maintained. I do not mean by this that he would run and tell the committee about every little thing that he sees, but that he should speak to the weakling, the violator in a friendly way and remind him or her of the value of a pledge. The pessimist would say that this simply removes the fear of the faculty to the fear of one's classmates and that he will refrain only because he is afraid that they will catch him. Is this not another way of saying that he respects the opinion of his classmates and deems it worth while to be honorable in their sight? Under this system a student would feel that anyone who cheated in his sight was insulting his honor. Although fear might be the motivating force of right in this system at first, it will develop into habit, and honor will become a part of the students' nature that will always be of value to him.

Using the Amherst College Constitution as a guide I will give a short outline of a possible working system. A system very similar to this has been worked out successfully in Amherst College for seventeen years.

1. Purpose

a. To put the members of the student body on their honor in all their dealings with the faculty and with each other.

2. Committee

a. There would be a committee on honor which would be in general charge
(Continued on Page Three)

union based upon the consent of the governed, and bound by political regulation of their making but the essential union of common sentiments and ideals secured by a common pride in intellectual achievement and a partnership in patriotism."

SPORT NOTES

JOHN F. O'CONNOR, Editor

"REMEMBER THE MAINE" (S)

The movement for a Varsity club seems to have met with approval unanimously. Those who are not eligible now have an added incentive for making a letter, as a Varsity club promises to be a most powerful student organization.

George Jackson '25, who is recovering from an illness which has affected him since Christmas, was on campus for the interclass meet. Had it not been for his sickness George would have made a good bid for the hockey team this past season.

Arthur Duffey has commented on the fact that Charley Paddock is going back and "will never be able to run as sensationally again." In spite of this assertion, Paddock, within the last week, has tied the world's record for the 220 yard dash on curved track with a performance of 21 4/5 sec.

The close of the Indoor track and field season of the East shows that eighteen world's records were broken.

"Joie" Ray has six of these to his credit.

Perhaps the greatest feat was the 6 1/5 s. performance of Murchison erasing a mark which has stood for forty-one years. It was established in 1882 by L. E. Myers and had been tied several times.

It must be bitter medicine for the baseball men to read of other college teams having daily practice and making southern trips.

However, the Bates battery candidates are practicing daily in the basement of Parker Hall. Coach Wignin is instructing the men in control and form at present.

The baseball machine on Lisbon St. should give the men an opportunity to get their eye on the ball. Batting practice could be held daily if advantage were taken of this.

It will be recalled that in the Student of February 9, it was said that Ray Buker would before long show his heels to Joie Ray in a mile race.

Don't forget May 12th, at Orono.

CAMPUS NOTES

ARTHUR W. POLLISTER, Editor

During the course of a recitation in Junior English Canter '24 became so fascinated by "Paradise Lost" that he went into a trance, from which he did not recover until some time after the departure of the other members of the class.

The Freshmen, who are taking physiology, think that it is a snap course for they get Outts three times a week.

Our campus is beginning to show a few slight signs of spring. The tops of the posts on the tennis courts have reappeared; here and there small areas of the walks are bare; snowballs are again flying about freely; the board track is being used by a large number of men; and fewer caps and overcoats are being worn each day.

To use the most common expression in the world, day by day, in every way, the Commons is getting better and better. Sunday dinners are real affairs with the splendid musical program presented. Some of the best professionals in college with the pick of the amateurs make up an orchestra of which the DeWitt might well be proud. On the other aspect of the dinner we can praise the food highly. There are even rumors of the reappearance of that long lost friend, the chicken dinner.

Sophomore—"Did you see that movie, 'Oliver Twist?'"
Freshman—"Yes, and say, wouldn't that make a peach of a book?"

—Selected.

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PHYLLIS SAWYER, Editor

WOMEN'S STUDENT

GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS

The elections of members for next year's Student Government Board resulted as follows:

President	Elizabeth Powers
Vice-president	Rubie Woodcock
Sec.—Treas	Mildred Stanley
Whittier House Senior	Madeline Ullman
Milliken House Senior	Louise Bryant
Chase House Senior	Phyllis Sawyer
Frye St. House Senior	Lucy Genthner
Cheney House Senior	Emma Abbott
Rand Hall Senior	Marcella Harradon
Junior Representative	Helen Lovelace
Sophomore Representatives	Alberta McQueen
Off-Campus Representative	Margaret Lombard
	Ruth Leader

Y. W. C. A. ELECTIONS

The following officers have been elected in Y. W. for the coming year:

President	Geraldine Smith
Vice-President	Varid Brown
Secretary	Agnes Waddell
Treasurer	Elizabeth Harmon
Chairman of Religious Meetings	Vivian Milliken
Chairman of Social Committee	Robertine Howe
Chairman of Social Service committee	Mary Nichols
Chairman of Bible Study committee	Helen Chase
Chairman of Publicity committee	Elizabeth Harmon
Chairman of Conventions committee	Doris Stanley
Chairman of Town committee	Grace Corson
Chairman of World Fellowship Committee	Helen Hill

GIRL'S BASKETBALL BANQUET

One of the happiest events for Bates girls is the annual basketball banquet given at the end of the season. Not every girl can enjoy this good time—only those who have kept training, the members of Girl's Athletic Board, Dean Niles, and Miss Daniels.

On Tuesday evening at 6:30 in Rand Hall living room, a most bountiful dinner was served. The table decorations were very clever and great credit is due to the committee in charge. During the banquet songs were sung to our coaches and to each class. "Zip" Hoyt was a charming toastmaster and cleverly introduced the following girls who gave toasts:

To our Coaches—Alice Cottle.
To the Winning Team—Mildred Riley.
Basket vs. Ball—Nelly Milliken and Bernice Jordan.
To our Girl Athletes—Margaret Lombard.
To a Bigger Better Bates—Nellie Bannister.

The singing of the Alma Mater reminded us that the basketball banquet was over for another year and we went away feeling that our training and hard work had been fully repaid.

ATHLETIC BOARD ELECTIONS

The following members of the Women's Athletic Board have been elected:

Hockey Manager	Aletha Childs
Volley-ball Manager	Bernice Jordan
Basket-ball Manager	Dorothy Hoyt
Track Manager	Madeline Ullman
Soccer Manager	Constance Barratt
Tennis Manager	Nellie Bannister
Senior Representative	Laura Warren
Junior Representative	Ruth Nutter
Sophomore Representative	Marian Hall

Y. W. C. A.

The meeting of Y. W. was held in the chapel Wednesday evening. The programme was in the form of tableaux of scenes from the life of Christ at Eastertide. Music was furnished by the girls' college choir.

The members of Y. W. are looking forward to a successful year. In Geraldine Smith the girls have found a competent leader and 1923 should be a banner year.

INTERESTING EXPERIENCE IN RHODESIA

(Continued from Page One)

ous cases. I hope to be installed there by Dec. 15 and expect to be swamped with work at that time.

"This is a most beautiful spot and I wish I could picture it. I thought so even when I first saw it, after a fifteen months drought. We are forty-five hundred feet above sea level, and the station is surrounded on three sides by a wonderful forest, about half of which was given to the American Board by Cecil Rhodes. This forest is quite valuable and has several species of flora that are known to be indigenous nowhere else, notably the brown mahogany. This is becoming scarce. Red mahogany is plentiful and is used more commonly than anything else, being proof against the ravages of the borers. Some of these trees are very large. The woods are full of monkeys, lories, and many kinds of birds and game. Some of the world's finest hunting fields for big game are only a few miles away. One hunter who recently spent a fortnight or so in the veldt down in Portuguese territory a few miles from here, got two fine lions, a hippo, about the most beautiful leopard skin I ever saw, numerous buffalo, more buck of various kinds than I dare try to say, and—seven!—elephants.

This mission is twenty-nine years old, and in that time the missionaries have introduced many kinds of trees that are not indigenous. We have guavas, mangoes of many kinds, grapefruit, oranges, lemons, apples (poor), peaches, walnuts, avocado pears, paw-paws, bananas, plantain, shaddock, pineapples (not on trees), as well as camphor, nuxvomica trees and castor oil beans. Some fruit is in season all the time, and we plant our garden every month in the year. * * * It was 98 F in the shade here the other day, but at that it is not nearly so uncomfortable as it often is in hot weather at home. The night is always cool, no matter how hot the day has been.

For the four years past the rainy season has brought nowhere near the normal amount of rain, and last year practically none; and the crops have failed accordingly; famine has already been prevailing for some months over a territory fully as large as the State of Maine. * * * Early rains have improved the situation somewhat. * * *

The little black children are the cunningest things! But one must feel sorry for the women who are bought and sold like cattle. These are lovable boys and girls! If you were to see their faces at school, and then see the heathen homes they came from, perhaps but a few months earlier, you would marvel at such progress, and wonder where they would stop with such unlimited opportunities as our boys and girls have."

OPEN FORUM

(Continued from Page Two)

of all matters pertaining to honor in the college.

b. This committee would consist of not more than six of the leading men in the college.

3. Publicity
a. Honor system would be explained to the Freshmen during the first few weeks of college.

b. Constitution would be posted conspicuously, and possibly be published in the STUDENT.

c. An annual meeting of the student body would be held to discuss the system.

4. Dishonor
a. It would be deemed dishonorable (1) either to give or to receive aid in any curriculum work without the knowledge or consent of the instructor concerned, or (2) to abuse the privileges of the library, or (3) to commit such acts as might be deemed dishonorable by the student body in an annual meeting.

b. In case of doubt as to the honorableness of an act the committee would refer it to the student body for a vote and thereby establish a precedent.

c. In case that any person believes that another is acting dishonorably he would either (1) ask for an explanation and should such explanation be unsatisfactory, present the case to the committee, or (2) report the case directly to the committee.

d. If the committee finds that a man has acted dishonorably they would make suitable recommendations and upon a second conviction would recommend to the faculty immediate expulsion.

5. Honor
a. The faculty could require the following pledge on any work: "I pledge my honor that I have neither given nor received help in this work."
b. Every student would be on his or her honor to aid in maintaining the constitution.

M. J. M.

Trapp—I'd like to go South with the birds this winter, wouldn't you?
Tippler—Yes, to Cuba where the swallows are.

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Bates College men interested are invited to write to Mr. J. J. Henkle, Manager of the Boston Sales District, Nos. 845-846 Little Building, Boston, Mass., or to the Sales Manager, The Fuller Brush Company, Hartford, Conn.

A limited number of under graduates are wanted for sales work during the summer season. Members of the student body interested are invited to inquire as directed above.

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SENIORS HAVE HIGHEST RANK IN COLLEGE

Class Averages Announced
by Registrar

Announcement comes from the Bates College Registrar's office of the standing of the four classes according to the ranks that were attained last semester. The Seniors lead the lower classes with a grand average of 82% while the Sophomores are found at the bottom of the list.

The Senior women lead all classes with an average of 85%, while the Junior women are deadlocked for second honors with the Freshmen women averaging 80%. The Sophomore women barely outclassed the Senior men for the fourth place on the list with an average of 80%, one point more than the 1923 men. The Junior men gained the next honors with a total of 79% while the Freshmen men left the Sophomores to bring up in the rear. The Freshmen totalled 72% two points ahead of the men of 1925.

The Juniors followed the Seniors for class honors as a whole with an average of 80%, while the Freshman class with an average of 78%, outranked the Sophomores again by two points. The grand average for the entire four classes was 79%.

Of the entire enrollment 5% were awarded the rank of A's which is rated between 90% and 100%. 40% of the students were rewarded with a rank between 80% and 90% and 38% of the students received between 70% and 80%. 15% of the enrollment gained a rank between 60% and 70% while just 2% were ranked below the standard sets for passing.

WHAT THEY'RE DOING OFF CAMPUS

"Eddie" Roberts, captain of the championship hockey team and also tennis captain has been in New Haven this week making arrangements to enter Yale next fall.

Miss Florence Hodgkins '24 spent the week end at her home Lisbon Falls.

Miss Ivy Young '26 who has been living at Dr. Pierce's, Frye Street is now living at the home of Mrs. Karl Toner 48 Wood Street, City.

The girls Junior Basketball Teams were entertained at dinner on Friday evening by Miss Ellen Hall and Laura Warren, at Miss Hall's home, Ware Street. Fifteen girls gathered around a table on the center of which was a large plant of garnet pinks. From the chandelier streamers of garnet and gray were brought to the corners of the table and fastened with Easter bunnies. The place cards bearing a paper bunny with a basket on her arm harmonized with the garnet and gray fringed baskets filled with dainties and used as favors. A three course dinner was served during which time a real basketball spirit pervaded the room with the songs and cheers of '24 led by Nellie Bannister.

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The Bates Student.

VOL. XLVI. No. 11

THE BATES STUDENT, FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1923

PRICE TEN CENTS

"WIG" TALKS TO BASEBALL CANDIDATES

Looks over Situation as It Is Today

Coach Wiggin called a meeting of the baseball candidates last Monday night at Chase Hall to give them a little talk on the importance of a strict training for the coming season. Perhaps, due to the laxity of training here the past few years, the fellows don't realize what it means, but when they feel the rigidity of "Wig's" iron hand, they will fully appreciate it.

Two important factors were spoken of by the coach, and these were plenty of sleep and cutting out smoking. Of course these are important factors in any sport, and the value of them need not be repeated here. But we may be sure that those who are out for the team, will have to meet up with these two requirements if they do not wish to be dropped from the squad.

"Wig" is out for a championship team this year, and he intends to have one, a team composed of fellows, who are willing to be benefited by the words and rules of those who know best what to do.

At most all colleges the athletic teams have a regular training table where the most beneficial food is served to the squads. The coach expressed his desire for a training table here at Bates for the baseball team this year, and it may not be long before an established training table is realized for the different squads.

As King Snow still persists to be in evidence, practice on the diamond has to date been impossible. The battery men have been having daily work outs in the cage and are gradually rounding into shape.

"Wig" intends to start chalk-talks within a few days, so as to give the squad a thorough knowledge. He says that he wants the fellows to talk, eat, sleep, and study baseball. This is the only way to develop a winning team.

So fellows, you who are on the squad and you who are not, let us realize the benefits of a strict training whether in athletics or in life itself and derive a result of Coach Wiggin's remarks.

PHI BETA KAPPA

Prof. Knapp Announces New Members

The list of new members elected from the present Senior class to Phi Beta Kappa, as announced by Professor Knapp, is as follows:

Edward F. Roberts, Carl E. Purinton, Ester Anderson, Mildred Baker, Theodora Barontzen, Herbert Carroll, Alice Cunningham, Lloyd Hathaway, Nelly Milliken, Philip Nason, Ernest Robinson, and Marcia Wallingford.

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A WORD OF WELCOME

Friday, April 6, 1923

To the Debaters of the Bates Interscholastic League:

Every Bates student and teacher welcomes you most heartily to our campus. Our privilege of entertaining you who come to us with your record of victories in debate against the strong competing schools in our State-wide League is no small one. Whether or not you win your final contests, you will have great benefits from your training and experience in interschool debating. Whether or not you capture the trophy cup this year, you will have brought much honor to yourselves and to your school.



PROFESSOR A. C. BAIRD
Debating Coach

During your short stay with us you will, we hope, catch something of the spirit that prevails at Bates. At Bates we believe in debating. Our intercollegiate record of forty-odd victories out of fifty-two contests, including our recent meeting with Oxford University at Lewiston, illustrates the prominence we give to the sport. Naturally we wish to encourage you in your good work in this field.

Debate is an index of our high scholarship standards. The good reputation of our College throughout New England and America is due partly to the fact that Bates men and women take studies seriously, that intellectual purpose, a respect for brains, and an atmosphere of mental activity are present.

Bates women and men are more than merely debaters and students. They believe in democracy and good fellowship. Our cordiality to you is genuine. We are a college family. We accept you as part of that family. In Rand, Parker, Roger Williams, John Bertram or other dorms, you will find an air of frank friendliness, that intangible something that makes our social life together warmly hospitable, and leads old "grads" to come back again and again to renew these friendships.

Let me hasten to add that we are not one-sided. Many of the fellows who greet you, rather quiet tho they are, are the athletes of the College, men who have letters in football, track, hockey, tennis, baseball, and other sports. They, too, are interested in you. And they are a most important part of our college world.

Finally, we at Bates believe in character. We believe college to be a place where students are ready and happy to share as well as to absorb, a place where right conduct is no less desirable than brains. We believe that the most efficient debaters, athletes, and other college leaders are those who follow principles of fair play, good sportsmanship, and loyalty to ideals.

We hope that you may come again to us, whether as interschool debaters, interschool athletes, Bates freshmen, or just plain friends of Bates, in whom we shall always be interested.

Sincerely yours,

A. CRAIG BAIRD

Professor of Argumentation and Debate.

Interscholastic Debaters Here Tonight

Thirteen Schools Send Representatives To Take Part In Forensic Contests

On Friday and Saturday, April 6 and 7 the semi-finals and finals of the Bates College Interscholastic Debating League will be held at Bates College.

This is the tenth year that debates for the championship of Maine have been held under the auspices of the League. Thirteen schools will send teams to Bates to compete for the Delta Sigma Rho Cup. These schools have been successful in eliminating two opponents. The subject for debate is, Resolved: That the Federal Government should provide for the compulsory arbitration of disputes between capital and labor in the railroad and coal mining industries.

The semi-finals will be held on Friday in the various assembly rooms of Bates College. Each school is represented by an affirmative and negative team. The strongest team on both sides of the question will be chosen to debate for the Delta Sigma Rho Cup in the Little Theatre, Hathorn Hall on Saturday. The winning school in the final debate will have its name engraved on the cup together with the

names of its two representatives. Should Cony High (the winners of last year's debate) be the victors in the coming debate, they will become permanent owners of the cup.

The Debating Council of Bates College is in charge of the arrangements and entertainment for the teams. On Friday evening an informal reception for the visiting teams is planned.

The schools and their representatives participating in the debates are as follows: Cony High—affirmative team, Elizabeth Shorey, Merritt A. Huett; negative team, Aline Johnson, Charles P. Nelson. Edward Little High School—affirmative team, Donald W. Webber, Marion J. Crosby; negative team, Walter O. Hoadson, Robert Bloom. Deering High School—affirmative team, Dorothy Whelpley, Charles Gupit; negative team, Ellouise Townsend, Fred Jones. Leavitt Institute—affirmative team, Charles M. Talbot, Leonard J. Allen; negative team, Doris E. Allen, Don D. Irish. Lisbon Falls—affirmative team, William Bower, Laforest Hodgkins; negative team, Willis

Johnson, Charles Coolidge. Livermore Falls—affirmative team, Shirley Gilbert, Virginia Chandler; negative team, Lawson Ramsdell, Lewis Brown. Maine Central Institute—affirmative team, William Macomber, Arabella McCrillis; negative team, Robert McFarland, Leola Mitchell. Millinocket High School—affirmative team, Paul Beaulieu, James V. Bradley Jr.; negative team, Gordon M. Walker, J. Farrell Ward. Presque Isle High School—affirmative team, Clifton J. Williams, Jack Mooney; negative team, Everett Larrabee, Phillip A. Annas. Skowhegan High School—affirmative team, Robert E. Wyman, Thomas Nichols; negative team, William O. Wyldes, Elsie A. Young. South Portland High School—affirmative team, Corinne V. Lord, Doris T. Dingley; negative team, Rosella A. Lovett, Earon S. Hamlin. Stephens High School—affirmative team, Leo Aujold, Fred Jenkins; negative team, Armand Porter, Donovan Jenkins. Thomaston High School—affirmative team, Upward Bentley, Elliot Copeland; negative team, Robert Mitchell, George Willie.

GIRLS OF '24 ARE AWARDED LOVING CUP

Testifies to Athletic Superiority

The women's annual gymnastic meet was held last Tuesday evening in the gymnasium at Rand Hall. The following program was given:

Gymnastic Drill	Sophomore
Silver Star Polka	Juniors
Gymnastic Drill	Freshmen
White Rose Mazurka	
Pierre and Jeannette	Sophomore
Dumb Bell Drill	Juniors
Scardas	
Ritka	
Reap the Flax	Freshmen
Apparatus Work	Juniors
	Sophomores
	Freshmen

An inter-class basket ball relay race was run after the regular program, which was won by the Freshmen team. At this time, heavy white sweaters were presented to all girls who have earned their "B." The "B" girls are Helen Hoyt, Alice Crossland, Elsie Roberts, Allison Laing, Nellie Milliken, Gertrude Lombard, Dorothy Lamb, Ruth Barber, Terry Uman, Constance Barrett, Nellie Bannister, Vivian Milliken, Mildred Stephens.

The Junior class was awarded a silver loving cup for having the highest number of points in athletics for two consecutive years. Stripes were given to different individuals for excellence in gymnastic work. The judges decided that the Sophomores should be the winners of the meet, and they were given credit for general excellence.

SOPHOMORE HOP TOMORROW NIGHT

Great Time Anticipated By "Hoppers"

On Saturday evening the Sophomores and the interested ones in the upper and lower classes will gather at Chase Hall to forget their troubles in the annual Sophomore Hop, the biggest social event of the year. Last year's Hop is still remembered by those who took part as one of the most successful dances ever staged on the campus. The Hop this year will be semi-formal and tuxedos and spring suits will vie with each other. Robert G. Chandler, Sophomore president is in charge of the committee on the dance and is working to eclipse the affair of last year. The music will be furnished by the Collegiate Syncopators, a combination of our own and local talent which scores a win wherever it plays. The decorations according to predictions will be something absolutely new in the crepe paper line. Dance orders will be distributed at the door but during the entire week the business of exchanging dances has gone on at top speed. The tickets for the dance are being handled by "Bob" Chandler and Edmund Woodcock and the indications point to the biggest crowd this year. The affair is sure to be a winner and as the saying goes "Now is the time for all good men—"

Y. W. C. A.

The annual initiation meeting of Y. W. was held in Rand Reception room last Wednesday evening. The candle light service was very effective.

The Bates Student

PUBLISHED FRIDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR
BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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THE BATES SUMMER SCHOOL

During the last decade or so more and more emphasis has been placed on the importance of continuing one's studies thruout the year. It was in 1919 that Bates first heeded the demand and established a school session of one month during the summer.

This school has from the start shown signs of excellent development. The courses offered have been well thought out; the instructors have been carefully selected; and the courses of instruction have covered many fields of study. This year, more than ever before, the session promises to be a record breaker both in the quality of instruction and in the number of students attending.

There is still, of course, a great opportunity for larger enrollment. It is in this phase of the situation that all Bates men and women can give a helping hand. Spread the news of the summer school work. Tell the folks back home of the opportunities open to the men and women who have chosen teaching as their profession and who may be greatly aided by the courses offered at the Bates summer school.

The College Bulletin for March 15 contains a complete account of the summer session. A copy of this bulletin may be obtained at the registrar's office. You will help your Alma Mater by sending a Bulletin to a friend of yours interested in this line of work. The summer courses are designed primarily for secondary school teachers. Let them know about it. Why not?

THE PUBLICITY DEPARTMENT

Wayne Davis and Dwight Libby have both been active in placing before the public the story of Bates College. Their publicity work, during these days of money drives, has been of the highest calibre. The name of Bates, thru their efforts, has penetrated far and wide. They have laid the foundations of a live publicity department at the college that should not be for a moment closed down. It should be kept busy putting real Bates news before the public.

We are sorry to see these two workers in Bates publicity leaving the campus. Both Mr. Davis and Mr. Libby deserve to succeed in whatever endeavors they undertake. And they will.

Meanwhile let the officials of the college keep alive the publicity department. It has an important place to fill in the development of Bates.

TO THE INTERSCHOLASTIC DEBATERS

The Bates Student welcomes you.

The hospitality of the college is yours and we sincerely trust that your stay with us will be one long to be remembered in your school day experiences.

Some day we hope to see many of you enrolled as Bates men and women.

Good luck to you all and may the best team win!

It does every Bates man's heart good to read of Ray Buker's triumphs over Joie Ray. Buker is one of the world's great athletes and he is a Bates man thru and thru.

There are many indications that spring is here. Old Man Winter has few mourners.

SPORT NOTES

JOHN F. O'CONNOR, Editor

"REMEMBER THE MAINE (S)"

The recent track meets which have been held on the board track are not inter-class games, but merely competitive races to afford interest for the runners and to enable the captain and coach to fully realize what progress is being made by the men. The competition has been keen and some of the times very favorable, but further publicity is not desired.

Some interesting relays have been in evidence at the track practices this week. Sometimes there have been as many as eight men to a team.

The baseball men have started reporting in the basement of Parker Hall for practice preliminary to going on the field which is still snow-covered.

Coch Wiggins advocates a training table for the baseball men. An excellent idea. The track men should also have the advantages of such a table, and thus fill a much needed place in Bates Athletics.

For the second time in a week Ray Buker has defeated Joie Ray. This recent victory for the former Bates captain took place in Louisville, Ky. Buker trailed the Chicago flier, who took the lead on the third lap, until he struck the home stretch when he passed the chesty blonde and won by a scant margin. The time was 4 m. 23 4/5s.

Don't forget May 12.

CAMPUS NOTES

ARTHUR W. POLLISTER, Editor

One of our fellow students tried to attend the Ku Klux Klan meeting recently held in this city. Upon asking the location of the Klan gathering he was told to go to the K of C Hall—"and he did it."

Most of us are watching with interest the progress in the construction of the new Army. If you have not made a tour of inspection of that place yet you will find it well worth half an hour after dinner some day.

We can recall a time when the Chase Hall Victrola was the only example of its species on the campus. Now several smaller editions make sleeping or studying impossible in their vicinity. Perhaps in passing it is worthy of note that several of the popular records have recently stayed in Chase Hall as long as three weeks, establishing what we believe to be a new time record.

Many of us attended Doctor Tubb's evening lecture on "Evolution and Religion," and learned the answers to many perplexing questions that arise in attempting to reconcile the doctrine of organic evolution with bible chronicles, etc.



Guest—How long do I have to sit here and wait for that half chicken I've ordered?

Proprietor—Until somebody orders the other half. I can't wring the neck off half a chicken.

Down in New Jersey there is a doctor who is superintendent of a Sunday school. Not long ago he asked one of the boys this question:

"Willie, will you tell me what we must do in order to get to heaven?"

Said Willie: "We must die."

"That's true," replied the doctor, "but tell me what we must do before we die."

"We must get sick," said Willie, "and send for you."

—Selected

ON "PREXY GRAY"

BY A. G. S.

Editor of Lewiston Journal

Here's another man who will not find any fault with the familiarity of being called "Prexy." I think he rather likes it.

I don't know where President Gray was born or educated. It does not matter. He came here from Chicago where he had been busy, I am certain. He is a busy man. Can't help being busy, and when he is so busy, watch out, for he is the busiest busy-man you ever saw. I reckon he learned to be a busy man in a newspaper office; for he knows about publishing a paper and if he were not a college president and a minister, he would make an editor.

President Gray is a big man, in person, in voice and in vision. He has a very bright eye and a personable presence and he has an intellectual forehead. It extends from the back of his neck clear to his eyebrows. His head is fine and impressive. He looks like a scientist, or a successful captain of industry.

I think that President Gray of Bates College likes folks. He seems to be happy in a crowd. It is my impression that he does not avoid acquaintance of the people. I never saw a man who responded to "Hello!" any more whole-somely and readily than he. You can tell about that, in a man. Some of us can fool folks for a time with a stimulated camaraderie; but Clifton D. Gray is right there with the welcome.

He is a very liberal and sensible man about the world as it is. He was a clergyman and an editor of a religious publication, but he does not seem to have been harmed any—if such a thing were possible. There is no cant or mousing of stock phrases in his conversation. He talks so you can understand. A good story illustrating a good point in every day life does not hurt his feelings. He understands all the sports of the day. He likes college athletics. He understands modern colloquialisms very well. One does not have to furnish him a glossary for one of Ring W. Lardner's baseball stories.

I think I have told a story of his predecessor at Bates, our dearly-beloved, sweetest, yet most cloistered of men, George Colby Chase, who did not grasp my meaning once in Rotary when I said "I will go you fifty-fifty" on a certain fine imposed on him and me. The attempted witicism on my part, after due explanation, cost me rather more than I intended, but it demonstrates my point. Dr. Gray would not have been compelled to ask the meaning of "fifty-fifty."

It is my notion, from an acquaintance of a few years, that Dr. Gray understands youth. He seems to get hold of the view-point of young men and young women. He does not shun publicity. You might wonder how I dare to write about him—but may be he will forgive me if I mention Bates College for heart and soul, day in and

day out, he is working for the glory and the growth of Bates College. He espouses Maine as a State and has said some things of late about Maine in praise of its ancestry of brains and brawn that we old-time residents of Maine might well be saying to ourselves in season and out, for the good of Maine. I do not believe that any newspaper will hurt Dr. Gray's feelings by mentioning Bates College even if it



"PREXY" GRAY

be necessary to include the name of its president.

Dr. Gray is a first-class presiding officer at a college dinner. I think that, all in all, he cannot be excelled in this respect. He has quick wit; brisk repartee; rapid-fire machine-gun manner of introduction. His success at the commencement where Vice-President Coolidge was the orator, has become a matter of history. He speaks rapidly, in a powerful manner and his line of thought is always to a clear and well-considered end. Under his guidance Bates has gotten a few good, wholesome lessons in discipline and a lot of deserved general latitude in social and sociological experience. There are some things he will NOT stand for and a lot of human things that he not only will stand for, but will also encourage and will advise. He really understands life and only runs the danger of being mistaken in his large freedom of expression of thought, as one who knows not the stricter canons of old-fashioned fundamentalism. Far from it. I venture that when you strike a genuine, undying principal of religious life and experience, you will find him there unmovable. He acts like a man who understands the meaning of human brotherhood without misunderstanding the meaning of Divine Fatherhood.

SHE WAS ALL FIXED THAT WAY

A certain pastor of Maine is an ardent gardener, and in spite of his wife's protests, he indulges this taste dressed in a disreputable and tattered costume, including faded overalls and battered straw hat. One day last summer a strange young woman turned in at the parsonage gate and approached the reverend gardener.

"Say," she called. "Does the minister live here?"

"Yes," replied the parson.

"Well, I want to get married," said the young woman shyly.

"I can marry you," remarked the parson promptly, pushing the ancient straw hat to the back of his head.

"Oh, I already got a feller," quickly, from the girl.

SHE PROBABLY GOT IT

Lady to clerk at hardware counter: "I want some nails."

Clerk: "What kind—Eight penny, ten penny, twelve penny?"

Lady: "Give me twelve penny. I always take the best."

THE POLYSYLLABLE

"I must say, cook," said the lady of the house, "that of late your work has been very perfunctory." Before she could continue, cook broke in with: "Thank yer kindly, num, I've been here three months now, and though I've tried my best, that's the first bit of praise I've had since I've been here."—The London Morning Post.

"WHEN KNIGHTHOOD WAS IN FLOWER"

In the days of old
When men were bold,
And sheet-iron trousers wore,
They lived in peace
For then a crease
Would last five years or more!
In those old days
They had a craze
For steel shirts—and they wore them;
For they found bliss
Enough in this—
The Laundry never tore them!

—Campus

She—You had no business to kiss me.
He—It wasn't business, it was pleasure.

OPEN FORUM

This column is for the free expression of opinion on the part of all readers of the Bates Student. Views expressed herein are not, necessarily, those upheld by the editorial policy of this paper.

A BATES NEED

Some time ago the class of 1925 voted, at a class meeting held for that purpose, to have the coming "Sophomore Hop" a formal affair. However, the faculty has recently taken action on the subject and this particular dance is to be informal after all.

This situation, together with a feeling of personal need on the part of the writer, has called forth this article. I have noted within the last few weeks several appeals in the "Student" for fraternities on our campus. Almost invariably the authors of these articles, as well as several other people on the campus with whom the writer has had personal discussion, have really wanted an opportunity to attend more formal functions. They felt that the introduction of fraternities would better the social activities on the Bates Campus. Not that the informal parties and dances now given are in any way open to criticism; not at all! It is simply that they feel that we are missing the social training so essential to the cultured man or woman. This feeling of the lack of social training is quite prevalent among us. I have talked with several about it and I find the need felt on both sides of the campus and no one feels it more keenly than the writer.

Bates has wonderfully advanced in the last few years. We are getting better in all of our activities. Our college is internationally known for debating; she is well known because of her fine athletic teams and she is gen-

erally to be congratulated for upholding the finest and best ideals of character and scholarship. She has advanced also in a social way. I believe it is agreed by all that the pictures and dancing which we have at Chase Hall occasionally are wholesome and fine.

However, it seems to many of us that we are not keeping pace in a social way with our development along other lines of activity. Many Bates graduates fail to acquire that mysterious power of "meeting people," of feeling perfectly at home with strangers. It is to be remembered that a large proportion of us here at Bates go into the teaching profession where we are expected to lead the young men and women of the coming generation to the highest and best in life. Bates gives us the scholarship necessary and she gives us the ideals necessary, but does she at present give us the proper social training?

A very large part of us at Bates have come from the farms and villages of Maine where almost no formal social functions are held. Accordingly, we do not have the opportunity to learn at home those things which are enjoyed by students of many colleges and universities. It is imperative, because of this fact, that we should get that training in college. Therefore, it seems to many of us on the campus that the college authorities should encourage rather than suppress the desires for more social functions of a formal nature.

One inclined to take exception to this statement should bear in mind that each one of us who has not had this training and who does not get it before leaving college is extremely likely to feel embarrassed and constrained at some future time. It seems to me far better for us to learn these things now, make our mistakes and correct them, than to bring criticism upon both ourselves and our college after graduation.

Arthur N. Bragg '24

WORD RECEIVED FROM RAY BUKER

Writes "Cyk" McGinley A Fine Letter

146 S. D. Hall, U. of C., Chicago
March 28, 1923.

Dear Cyk,
Your congratulations are accepted and thanked for. I hasten to write while I am in the glory of the victory. Saturday I travel to Louisville to take the liking which Joie manages to give to all those who defeat him. We both run in different events in the Central A. A. U. events here at this city Friday night, the night before we run in Louisville. That with the 350 mile trip to Louisville on Saturday ought to prepare me well for the race on that Saturday eve.

I enclose a detailed account of my race here the other night. I notice by the Student that John O'Connor is finding it hard to fill up the sport column. If you do not think the account which I am sending you too egotistic, he might put it in the Student and then I will not have to write it over and over so much.

Race between Joie Ray, Ray Buker, and others at Broadway Armory, Chicago, Illinois, March 23, 1923.

1. Telford, of Northwestern University.
2. Cribben, of Northwestern University.
3. Ray Buker.
4. Joie Ray.

The story in laps. 10 laps for the mile.

1. The gun. 3 led for three quarters of a lap, slowed down so much on the corner that I took the lead.
2. 1 led. 4 went into second place.
3. Same order. Time for the first quarter, about 65 seconds.

4. Same order.
5. Same order. Time for the first half 2:20.
6. On second corner 4 takes the lead just in time to make it necessary for those following to go around 1 on the corner. End of second corner 3 takes the lead. 4 much surprised.
7. 3 leads three quarters of lap, slows down. 4 with much speed takes lead.
8. 4 leads, 3 close behind, 1, 2 lost.
9. 4 leads one-half, 3 takes the lead. 4 hangs on for rest of lap.
10. 3 increases lead very slowly. On last turn is scared by an extra shadow caused by the change of direction, unable to go any faster, the seems to be just crawling. 4 finishes 10-15 yards afterward, tho 3 did not turn around to see. (Pictures) Second one-half 2:03. Mile 2:23 track record.

I am sailing along in my studies at a great rate. On the day that I ran I finished my last exam for this quarter. I begin as soon as I return from Louisville on another set of studies.

Most Sincerely,
Your Booster,
Raymond.

SCIENCE EXHIBIT

The evenings of the Annual Exhibition of the Jordan Scientific Society, as determined by the committee in charge, will be April 26 and 27.

An extensive display with many unusual features is being planned for in each department represented. Those in charge of the respective departments of the exhibition are: Biology, Arthur Desotene; Chemistry, Paul Robinson; Physics, Harris Palmer; Geology, Ernest Robinson; and the department of Mathematics will be handled by the Ramsdell Scientific Society.

Invitations are extended to all High Schools and citizens of the two cities. Friday, April 27, will be devoted especially to the attention of high school pupils and friends of Bates.

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Then came Volta, a contemporary, who said in effect: "Your interpretation is wrong. Two different metals in contact with a moist nerve set up currents of electricity. I will prove it without the aid of frog's legs."

Volta piled disks of different metals one on top of another and

separated the disks with moist pieces of cloth. Thus he generated a steady current. This was the "Voltaic pile"—the first battery, the first generator of electricity.

Both Galvani and Volta were careful experimenters, but Volta's correct interpretation of effects gave us electrical engineering.

Napoleon was the outstanding figure in the days of Galvani and Volta. He too possessed an active interest in science but only as an aid to Napoleon. He little imagined on examining Volta's crude battery that its effect on later civilization would be fully as profound as that of his own dynamic personality.

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SUMMER SCHOOL PLANS PERFECTED AT HEADQUARTERS

5th Session from July 11
To August 11

The Bates College Summer School, instituted in 1919, opens its fifth session on July eleventh, continuing until August eleventh, when the examinations are to be held. Professor R. R. N. Gould, director of the Summer School last year, is to continue in that capacity.

The Summer School has made several notable additions to its teaching corps. Professors Carroll, Harms, Robinson, and Woodcock of Bates being four of the ten new comers. Courses in Debating, Economics, History, and Spanish have been added to the curriculum. Additional courses are also provided in the departments of Education, English, French, Latin, Mathematics, Public Speaking, and Science.

The courses offered are particularly adapted to those who are engaged in supervisory work, to those who desire to teach in junior high schools, to those who wish to pursue advanced study in their own subjects, and to those whose aim it is to secure credit toward a Bachelor's or Masters degree.

The courses offered in the departments of French and Spanish are especially noteworthy. The work is direct and intensive, special attention being given to fluency and ease in conversation. If the students desire it, French and Spanish tables will be reserved in the dining hall.

EQUALITY AT BATES

"Prexy" Emphasizes This
In Address

President Gray in an address to the students at chapel stated the college's unfavorable attitude toward organizations and groups which tend to foster religious and racial hatred. He said that he felt some observation on Bates' feeling in this matter to be timely. He then quoted phrases from a pamphlet of the "America for Americans" type, which he had received through the mail. I commenting upon these passages, he said, in substance: "Bates College has a tradition to uphold, the tradition that every person, regardless of sex, religion or race, should have an opportunity equal to that of any other person. This was the conception of the founders of our institution and we have not discarded those ideas. Opportunity and justice for all is our aim. Bates College cannot look other than with disfavor upon organizations which breathe racial and religious antagonism."

PRIZE SPEAKING

Miss Lawton and Davis
Victors

The annual Freshman Prize Speaking Contest was held at 2 o'clock last Saturday afternoon in Hathorn Hall. The prize declaration for the young men was "A Vision of War," Ingersoll, delivered by John Davis of Washington D. C. The first prize for the young ladies was taken by Miss Catherine Lawton of Lewiston who gave a humorous selection entitled, "At the Box Office." Both prizes were awarded after close contests and the speaking in all cases was exceptionally fine.

President Gray presided as chairman. The judges were Prof. A. C. Baird, Mrs. G. M. Chase, and R. A. Burns. Prof. G. M. Robinson, Harold Walker, Stanley Stuber, James Howell, Margaret Lombard, and Genevieve Huicks composed the committee on arrangements.

It is no small task to choose a group of 14 speakers from a class the size of 120, to say nothing of fitting them for the fray. The credit for this goes to Prof. Robinson. The work this year continues the high quality which has been shown in the past.

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The Bates Student.

VOL. XLVI. No. 12

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 1923

PRICE TEN CENTS

EVERYTHING SET FOR BIG SEASON ON THE CINDERS

Track Men Train Hard For Penn. Relays

It scarcely seems that a year has passed since that famous night when the entire Lewiston country-side was illuminated by the Victory Bonfire as a celebration for the splendid showing made by Bates one-mile relay team and the victory of Ray Baker in the international two-mile event. Do you remember stealing out in the depth of night, creeping across Mountain Ave., and then returning loaded with a railroad sleeper which you had to drag up Mount David? The parade of the horrors followed; then the speeches and the fire on Mt. David. Wasn't it worth all the work you put into helping build that bonfire? Sure! Well "them days are not gone forever."

Bates has a relay team this year. True enough, we haven't the same men this year but we have others to take their place. But first let us realize what this is all about. Two weeks from today and tomorrow, the Bates Relay team will compete at the U. of Penn. annual Relay Carnival at Franklin Field, Philadelphia. Last year the team competed in class D, the fifth section. This year the team will compete in class C, an advance of five classes, thus running against much keener competition. Some of the other teams in this class are the U. of Montreal, Brown, Colgate, and other fast college teams.

As there is two weeks yet to go before the Carnival, Coach Jenkins can offer nothing definite in the selection of the four men to represent Bates. At the present time there are seven candidates who are showing up well in the quarter-mile. "Archie" seems to be running better than ever this year and that is saying a whole lot of the man who was the reliable anchor of last year's quartet. Corey, another veteran of last year's relay, is also in good condition. "Jake" Landers, premier sprint man in college, is doing a mean quarter on the boards. "Pete" Burdill, Ray Batten, Jim Simpson, and S. E. Wilson are likely candidates who will make a strong bid for the Garnet four. Within the next ten days, Coach Jenkins will be able to get his men on the cinders, and by a series of competitive relay races and time trials will be able to pick his team. Win or lose we know that it will be Bates' best team, giving their very best for their college and our college.

PHIL-HELLENIC CLUB

On April 9, at 7.30 the annual Greek Symposium was held in Rand Hall. Philip Nason was Master of the ceremonies, and a program of after-dinner speeches, music, and games was thoroughly enjoyed. A dandy time was reported by all, with a banquet proper served a la Greek.

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BILL GUINEY PRESIDENT OF VARSITY CLUB

Organization off to a Flying Start

The Bates Varsity Club is now a reality. Last Monday night thirty-seven letter men met in Chase Hall and accepted the constitution read by William Kennelly. This meeting was for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year. The Varsity Club has been for sometime an imaginary organization and finally a few of the far-seeing athletes saw the necessity for a real organization.

Bill Guiney, honored for the last time probably by his fellow students, was elected first president. Bill will surely start the club on the right road that will lead to its success.

Bill Kennelly, who did so much to bring about the reorganization of the club, was elected first vice-president. Ray Batten, of track and hockey fame, was elected secretary, and Arthur Scott, captain-elect of football, was elected treasurer.

The next meeting of the club will be held April 23, and from then on the club will hold regular bi-weekly meetings. On April 23, the thirty-seven letter men will sign the constitution and thereby become active charter members of the club.

TAYLOR WINS PRIZE Judged Best Speaker in Debate of '26

William J. Taylor was chosen the best speaker in the Freshman debate held last night, and received the prize of ten dollars. John Davis was judged second best.

The affirmative team composed of Ethel Manning, Ada Mandelstam, and William J. Taylor won by a unanimous decision over Laurence Bagley, Sylvia Meehan and John Davis, who upheld the negative. The subject for discussion was, Resolved: That the Federal Government should provide for compulsory arbitration of disputes between capital and labor in the coal mining and railroad industries.

The judges were, Dr. Frank D. Tubbs, Mrs. George M. Chase, and Rev. Edgar Wolfe. Dean Pomeroy presided, H. B. Morrell and A. H. Googins acted as timekeepers.

GIFT TO LIBRARY Dr. Anthony Presents Costly Volume

Dr. Alfred Williams Anthony, D. D., LL. D., secretary of the Home Missionary Council of New York, and formerly a member of the Bates faculty, has presented to Coram Library a copy of *Liber Scriptorum*, published in 1921 by the Authors' Club of New York.

The book was issued in a limited edition of 251 copies. It contains 129 articles by as many American authors, each signed by the writer. Such well known literary figures as Dr. Henry Van Dyke, Irving F. Egan, Hamilton Holt, and Oscar Straus have autographs within the book.

The college is much indebted to Dr. Anthony for this truly remarkable volume.

Y. W. C. A.

The weekly meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held in Rand reception room last Wednesday with the President, Geraldine Smith, in charge.

After the devotional service Miss Willa Young, National Secretary of Y. W. C. A. gave a very interesting talk.

BASEBALL MEN TO GET WORK OUT IN OPEN

"Wig" Plans Practice Tomorrow

Cheer up, fellows; the snow is going. By the looks of the campus, Garcelon Field seems to be the last place that King Sol decided to shed his rays on, but the ground is in evidence in places. Before long "Wig" will be able to get his squad out on the field.

He is hoping to hold batting practice on Saturday afternoon, if not on the athletic field, at least in the space between R. W. and Chase Hall. The season has been the most backward that these parts have known for sometime, and it surely is a black eye for baseball men. "Wig" has been making the most of it, and he is to be congratulated on the start that he has made. Practice in Parker Hall is a difficult task, as those who have to take part in it over there will tell you. But they are to be admired for their fight.

Now that spring is here and the snow is on the decline, the baseball squad will get some stiff workouts. Batting practice, signals, baserunning, and the other essentials are yet to be gone thru with, and it's "Wig's" intention to give it to the squad in large doses.

The battery candidates are still holding their daily practice in Parker Hall. According to reports, we are going to have some first class twirlers this year.

The season this year will be short, and the squad will have to sacrifice a lot of time to get into championship shape. So when the squad gets out onto the field, let's go out and watch them and show them that we are interested in what they are doing, because, after all, isn't it our team, and aren't they playing for us?

WHIRLIGIGS OF '23

And Dance Promise Good Time Tomorrow Night

Saturday evening at 7.30 in Chase Hall the curtain will rise and reveal to the world the only first class vaudeville show of the season. Superb artists, world renowned merry makers have been engaged and bring with them a gale of laughter.

Fortunate indeed have we been in securing the beautiful Queen of the Follies straight from Greene. Professor I. M. A. Tater of Aroostook, the famous ventriloquist is on the programme. Saxy Gray's Song Review, a snappy presentation of the latest in popular music offers a full new line of novelties. The more aesthetic phase of the entertainment has not been neglected for a charming act will enrapture even the most blasé with its Brazilian Melodies.

Don't fail to favor yourself by seeing this unique entertainment Saturday evening April 14, at 7.30. See the above and many more marvels, all for \$.25. And don't forget the dancing afterwards. The College Syncopators will furnish the music.

VARSITY CLUB

All members of the Bates Varsity are requested to settle with the treasurer, Arthur B. Scott, on or before the next meeting, Monday April 23.

CONG. UPSHAW REAL SPORT; RECEIVES HEARTY WELCOME

RIFLE SHOOTING ESTABLISHED AS BATES SPORT

Military Science Club Boosts Scheme

In the Student for January 26 we published an article and editorial advocating the adoption of rifle shooting as a recognized Bates sport. Some time later Evan A. Woodward presented the idea to the Military Science Club. He also wrote a special article for the Student on the subject which was published March 16.

Definite action was taken at the last meeting of the Military Science Club. It was voted at that time that a real rifle team should be organized, as soon as the faculty gives the permission for such an organization. The committee in charge consists of: A. C. Descoteau, Chairman, Herbert Bean, and Arthur Scott.

Captain Evan A. Woodward has done much to make the rifle club a reality. For some time past he has been in communication with state officials in regard to the methods of organization. It is planned for Bates to join, as soon as circumstances will permit, the National Rifle Association of America. Indications at present point to success for the efforts of the Military Science club in this direction.

Bates in the near future will have a recognized rifle club in the field of college competition.

DEERING HIGH WINNER OF TROPHY CUP

Bates Interscholastic Debates Successful

Last week thirteen schools came to Bates to debate for interscholastic championship of the state of Maine and the Delta Sigma Rho cup. The competition was keen and many high school debaters showed marked excellence. Deering High school of Portland won the cup and Miss Elouise Townshend was voted the best individual speaker. The three high schools which succeeded in getting to the finals were: Deering High School; Edward Little High School; and Maine Central Institute.

The results are as follows: Deering High School (affirmative team) vs. Edward Little High School (negative team), won by Deering High School.

Edward Little High School (affirmative team) vs. Maine Central Institute (negative team), won by Edward Little High School.

Maine Central Institute (affirmative team) vs. Deering High School (negative team), won by Deering High School.

On Friday night there was an informal reception for the interscholastic debaters and all officials in the various debates. President Gray welcomed the visitors to Bates. Prof. Baird also spoke of the history of debating at Bates and gave words of encouragement to the debaters. Pres. Robinson introduced the speakers. Light refreshments were served.

WILL RETURN IN A WEEK

Brings Message to all Colleagues

Congressman Will D. Upshaw of Georgia on Saturday last addressed the student body at chapel and received what was probably the most enthusiastic reception accorded any speaker this year. It had been announced that Congressman Upshaw was coming, and many were curious to see and to hear this remarkable leader of the anti-wet fight in Washington.

As the gentleman sat on the platform during the opening exercises the expectant audience was assured that here was something different. His disconcertingly direct and searching glances into the faces of the audience, his vehement singing, and the vigorous energy of his every movement belied strangely the crutches which marked him a cripple. The moment he began to speak he had his hearers with him, charmed with the vigor and wit of his remarks. He was seated during most of his speech, but from time to time he arose from his chair and moved about the platform. Both seated and standing, his gestures had the force and energy of a strong man, and the effect of his personality was such as to make his physical weakness forgotten.

He announced as his subject "Making the Most of College Life," but he did not hold himself too closely to that topic. Indeed, he rambled most entertainingly through several unique lines of wisdom and advice, and succeeded in getting himself most thoroughly liked and listened to.

His first point was the necessity of genuineness, and he said, "What every college man and woman should be working for is the ability to truthfully say 'I am all that I pretend to be, about me there is no sham.' And again, 'The world is waiting beyond the campus gates to crown the college graduate who is known to be genuine.'"

"What every college student needs and what he must have is PURPOSE. I venture to say that not ten out of a hundred undergraduates have any idea of their purpose or goal in life. The majority are either aimlessly drifting or else throwing the glory of their youth overboard in learning to be foolish."

He spoke of his own struggles, telling how for seven years he was bed-ridden only to rise and work his way to an honest seat in Congress. His motto is "Let nothing discourage you; never give up."

"I should like to come to you again," he said in closing. "I should like to give you my talk entitled 'John and his Hat,' an oration containing a romantic twist which I guarantee would marry off every single member of the faculty."

The faculty announced Saturday noon that arrangements had been made to have Congressman Upshaw return to deliver the address "John and his Hat" on Saturday evening April 21st.

NO STUDENT NEXT WEEK

There will be no Bates Student published next week. The next issue will appear on April 27.

The Bates Student

PUBLISHED FRIDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR
BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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THE POLITICAL FAITH OF THE COLLEGE MAN OR WOMAN

If college does nothing more for one than teach him how to think, it has accomplished what should be its primary purpose. The days of the non-thinker are most assuredly numbered. Mental inertia in one's college life means, in most cases, mental inertia after college. It is to the man or woman mentally alert and ever active that the prizes of life come.

One of the really important phases of one's experience is his political faith. It should be a faith founded upon well thought out conclusions. God hasten the day when the unthinking voter shall assume the position of the non-voter. The nation's welfare will thereby be more safely assured.

When men and women leave college they have reached, in the majority of cases, the age when the privilege of the ballot is theirs. What are they going to do with it? Will they waste it by thoughtless voting? Will they cast the ballot swayed merely by the emotions of the moment? Or will they vote with precision and forethought, appreciating to the full the glorious privilege that the founders of the country bestowed upon them?

A college man or woman should carry no party label thoughtlessly. His or her vote should not be, in the eyes of the political boss, a "sure thing." Principle not party should be the standard.

The political grafter stands in awe before the ever increasing number of independent voters, as he well realizes that the independent voter is the thinking voter.

Upon the college graduate should rest the leadership of the nation's thought. Your political faith is a serious matter. For the welfare of your country see to it that you take it seriously.

THE VARSITY CLUB

The formation of a Bates varsity club is a move that merits the applause of every Bates man and woman. The elections held the other evening point to a leadership that could hardly be surpassed. Bill Guiney, as president, is bound to give the organization a most healthy start.

The club fills a definite need on the campus. It will serve as a decided incentive to renewed vigor in all branches of Bates sports.

The Student wishes all manner of success to the new organization. It is a thing most worthwhile.

The visiting debaters last week did themselves proud. The whole affair emphasizes very clearly the important part debating should continue to play in secondary school competition. Men and women trained to think alertly are the outcome.

We are looking forward to that return visit of Congressman Upshaw promised a week from tomorrow night. It's a pity more of our congressmen are not like him. If they were the lamentable congressional record of the past two years would never have been written.

The question of the hour: "Will weather conditions and ground conditions permit that annual Patriot's Day classic in baseball between Bowdoin and Bates?"

WITH THE CO-EDS

LAURA WARREN, Editor

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN

If you are soon to be an alumna of your college—in other words, if you are a senior girl—you are probably wondering what you will ever do without the college associations, the organizations in which you have worked so long and interestingly. It isn't necessary to worry long over that matter for here is an organization just ready and waiting for you and your energies—the American Association of University Women. Your Alma Mater has met all the requirements of this association so that it is possible for you to become a member. This association offers an opportunity for you to make new friends with college women from 130 colleges of the United States, continue your old associations and find an outlet for all the energies you have left over from Commencement days. If you are planning to teach or enter one of the many professions, there may be a branch in your new home town, and you can at once find companions and make new friends. If you are interested in foreign study there are a number of fellowships offered. If you are planning to travel in this country or abroad there are club houses in various cities whose privileges may be yours upon certain conditions. If you are interested in meeting women students of foreign countries this is possible through the club houses which are being established gradually in various capitals of these countries. You are able to have this opportunity because the A. A. U. W. is one of the seventeen national college associations represented in the International Federation of University Women. College women from these seventeen countries meet for an International Conference once in two years and discuss the problems of education in their various countries. Most interesting acquaintances and friendships are formed in this manner.

In your own country you are enabled to meet women of all ages and experiences and colleges and work with them in things that add culture and education to all phases of American life. Some of the most prominent and best known women in the country are members and are coming to regard the National Club House at Washington as the place for meeting other college women for conferences upon all possible subjects. Some of the nationally known women who are members are Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, Dorothy Canfield Fisher, Annette Adams, First U. S. Asst. Attorney General of the United States Judge Florence Allen, first woman judge; Lucille Atcherson, first woman Secretary to Embassy of the U. S.; Julia Lathrop, formerly head of the Children's Bureau of the U. S.; Jane Addams, of Hull House fame, Mrs. T. G. Winter, President of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Mary Wood Park, President of the League of Women Voters; Florence Wilson, Librarian of the League of Nations at Geneva; Alice Robertson, Representative from Oklahoma in Congress; Major Julia Stimson, Head of the Army Nurses; Julia Corliss Preston, State Superintendent of Schools of Washington; Grace Abbott, head of the Children's Bureau; and so the list could be continued to include musicians, artists, social workers, university trustees, deans of women, etc., etc., women in all phases of civic and professional life. You can join them in this organization by sending \$2.00 to the Executive Secretary, 1634 I Street, Washington, D. C. If sent at once it will entitle you to membership until June 1924.

Milliken House girls apparently are not satisfied with the progress of spring. The other day a few of the more ambitious members of this domicile gracefully climbed out the window of the second story and safely nailed a placard bearing the inscription, "Spring has Come."

The "Gym" meet is over—winter sports are a thing of the past—and now the co-eds patiently await the disappearance of snow. Until the weather permits tennis, soccer and track we shall content ourselves with occasional hikes.

OPEN FORUM

This column is for the free expression of opinion on the part of all readers of the Bates Student. Views expressed herein are not, necessarily, those upheld by the editorial policy of this paper.

MORE ON ESPERANTO

April 4, 1923.
To the Editor of the Student.

Dear Sir:
Many people object to Esperanto on the ground that it is not a literary language. Of course it isn't. It is a labor saving device, not a work of art. One may as well complain that a telephone costs more than a picture and isn't half as pretty.

The Versailles Treaty firmly entrenched every little dialect in Western Europe. Every little state is guaranteed the right to teach its schools in its own language. So we have twenty states with forty different languages. This is good for poets but bad for politics.

The language barrier isolates each of Western Europe's twenty nations more thoroughly than a dozen Chinese walls erected along frontiers. Age after age a French village has lain beside a German village with less of communication than Maine and California with a continent in between. Is it any wonder that these twenty nations shrink within their doors to watch with fear, and trembling distrust the move of each unspeakable neighbor?

There is one key to unlock the gates thru the language barriers. National language with their Chinese walls will doubtless always remain, but when Esperanto is taught in the common schools of all nations, the world will be one big United States with no unspeakable enemy." For the "unspeakable enemy" is only a nation which we do not understand.

Yours truly,
Warren H. Gould.



Teacher—James, spell weather.
James—W-i-e-a-t-h-e-r.
Teacher—That's the worst spell of weather we've had this year.
—This and That.

He (confidently)—I believe I have this dance.
She (cooly)—Well, don't let me interfere then.
—This and That.

Awful accident on a train that passed 'Mac's' house today.
What was it?
A woman had her eye on a seat and a man sat on it.
—Tripod.

Where did I get my education?—Why, Dad used to take me over his knee. He made me smart.
—Tripod.

He told the sly maid of his love,
The color left her cheeks,
But on the shoulder of his coat,—
It showed for several weeks.
—Tripod.

Teacher—Where was the Declaration of Independence signed?
Bright Freshie—At the bottom, mum.
—Mallet.

Can I hold your Palm Olive?
Not on your Life Buoy!
Then my Lux against me.
—Ex.

"Raining pitchforks" is pretty bad, but when it comes to "hailing street cars," it's rather rough weather.
—Ex.

Where is old Petroleum?
Kerosene him last week, but ain't beusine since.
—Rambler.

Pupil, translating Latin—"The legion was not full."
Teacher—"In these days that might mean something entirely different. You'd better say completed."
—Blue and Gold

SPORT NOTES

JOHN F. O'CONNOR, Editor

SPORT NOTES

Watch that relay team at the Penn. Carnival.

The past week has seen much snow vanish; the chances are good of the baseball team getting some practice next week.

This damp weather is great stuff for sore arms. Don't forget an extra sweat-shirt for the early practices.

It's too bad the football season wasn't scheduled for the spring and the baseball season scheduled for the fall.

Good luck to the new Varsity club and it's first president "Bill" Guiney.

Frank B. Quimby '18 who coached the victorious Deering High debating team was a varsity track man, winning his "B" in two successive years. He was also one of the best all-around men of his class—an inter-collegiate debater, a member of Spofford Club, Editor in Chief and Athletic Editor of the Bates Student, very prominent in his own class affairs and a member of Phi Beta Kappa fraternity.

Next Thursday will see the stage set for the great "Boston Classic," the annual Ashland to Boston marathon.

It should prove a criterion of the men to represent Uncle Sam in the 1924 Olympic games at Paris.

How would Miss Alma Cummings figure in a Marathon? Also how would the marathoner figure in a 50 hour fox-trot?

WHAT THEY'RE DOING OFF CAMPUS

Friday evening, the Senior basketball girls were entertained at the home of Miss Norine Whiting, Josslyn Street, Auburn, to celebrate their winning of the championship. Early in the evening auction bridge was played, then a stunt game was enjoyed, in which each guest was given needle, thread, a piece of cloth, and the name of some animal to be depicted within five minutes. The first prize was won by Marion Chick, the booty prize by Elsie Roberts.

At nine o'clock refreshments were served of cocoa and sandwiches, followed by college ices and cookies, after which the girls left for the hike back to college.

Those present were Alice Cottle, Elsie Roberts, Nellie Milliken, Helen Hoyt, Marion Chick, Mildred Baker, Jeanne Bachelin, and Clarice Small.

Miss Ivy Young spent the week end with friends in Skowhegan.

ENTRE NOUS

A meeting of Entre Nous was held on Monday at 7.30 in Rand Hall reception room. Agnes Waddell presided. After a short business meeting a short entertainment was given representing the reverie of the studious "co-eds" talking over their lessons prior to an "exam." Light refreshments were served.

An old colored woman was burning dead grass, when a "wise guy" stopped and said "You're foolish to do that Uncle Ed."

It will make the meadow as black as you are."

"Don't worry 'bout dat sah," responded Uncle Ed. "Dat grass will grow out on 'be as green as you is."

—Rambler.

Freshman: What is the passing grade here, D, isn't it?

Sophomore: Yeh, but last year I passed two courses with ease.

—Colburn Clarion.

Tommy (saying his prayers sleepily)—"Now I lay me down to sleep; I pray the Lord my soul to keep—Mother (prompting)—"If—"

Tommy (almost asleep)—"he holers let him go,—Eeny, meeny, miny, mo!"

Tell your physics prof. that this cap defies gravity

SHAVING cream caps have an uncanny habit of chumming with gravity. That's why the Williams' Hinged Cap shown here is so remarkable. You can't persuade it to roll down a drain pipe. It refuses to go near the bathroom floor. In brief, it defies all previous laws governing the behavior of shaving cream caps.

Williams' Shaving Cream, in the same way, upsets all traditions about shaving. First of all, it exceeds every known speed limit for softening the beard. You can get your face ready for shaving in less time with Williams' than with any shaving cream you ever used.

In the second place, Williams' has a positive effect for good on the skin. Your face, with the wholesome care which Williams' gives, is kept in better condition and made more comfortable.

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BATES MAN TELLS OF MEDICAL WORK DONE AMONG CHINESE

W. E. Libby, '08, Physician in Orient, Writes of His Many
and Varied Experiences

Wuhu, China.

February 18/23.

The spirit of the Chinese New Year is upon us. How much the customs of the New Year are alike the world over! The Chinese, too, believe in making a good start, and they do this by getting a bath the day or the night before New Year's, even tho they have had none all winter. I do not believe you would bathe, either, if you lived in a mud hut and had no fire. I have been out in the country, when I did not care for one, either, under their conditions. Then the men all get their hair cut and perfumed, and put on clean clothes, throughout, and new ones if they have them. Of course, the women, too, fix all up.

I wish you could have seen our hospital premises New Year's morning. I hardly knew it, as everything was all cleaned and picked up in neat piles. As New Year's day so goes the whole year. We sure hope they will keep up the good work in this respect. The New Year began the 16th but the Chinese usually have four days in which they feast and visit with friends and neighbors and are generally lazy. It is the only time thruout the year when they lie in bed in the morning and do as they please. All of our hospital employees come and "bainen" which means they pay their respects to us for the New Year. We congratulate them and this is done by putting our two hands together, bowing several times and saying "kung shie, kung shie." You should see James our oldest, 2½ yrs. pull it off in real Chinese fashion. We then invite them to drink tea, eat a few peanuts and watermelon seeds (Chinese candy and cookies). In the evening all the hospital coolies came over to our homes for games and how they did enjoy them! I just wish you could have seen them play Roll the Cover, Musical Chairs and Are you there Mike? They sure do like to play and they have so little play thruout the year. Men of 50 yrs. were as happy at these games as our office boy of 16. They are like little children as it takes so little to make them happy.

Another interesting custom of the Chinese is that for breakfast on New Year's day instead of the soft rice, they must have "mien" which is like spaghetti in long strings and it sure is hard to find where the strings end when you try to eat it. If they have this, it is good omen of a long life and happiness (the long strings).

What has the past year been to us and what does the New Year promise? It has been almost a year since our return, and we are thankful that we are all well. Our two boys are strong and well and James talks Chinese like a native. We have increased our family by the addition of two goats and three kids. They are of a good foreign blood and we hope they will be the foundation of a good herd which will mean a pure milk supply for us all. They have done much for the family already.

It has been the biggest year in the history of the hospital, at least as far as my knowledge goes. We have had nearly 900 in patients and have treated about 12,000 in the out-patient department. Our obstetrical cases have been about double over the previous year. We trust that with our increase in staff we have given better service. Perhaps we are proud of our hospital records which were started the past year, largely thru the efforts of Miss Redmond, who was record keeper for several years in the Children's Hospital, Boston. She is a real New Englander for work. The hospital, thru Dr. Brown in cooperation with the Red Cross Society and the Y. M. C. A. put on an educational campaign against Smallpox. This disease has been unusually severe this winter and no one knows just how many people have died from its effect. About 4,000 persons were vaccinated free of charge. The funds of this work came from a trust fund of famine money contributed for the great famine in this area in 1911.

As one sees the many coffins carried out on the hillsides and the mothers weeping for their children, he realizes how much Christianity, Christian civilization and Modern Medicine mean. And what a place such a program has in China! The man is narrow indeed who cannot see and refuses to help in bringing these blessings to others. We must surely see that that which benefits one people must and will benefit all peoples. And that which is injurious to one country, from whatever cause, will have an effect on other countries, directly or indirectly.

Are we making any progress? I was talking with one of our missionaries who has been in Wuhu only 12 yrs. He said to me "Do you think you could have put on such a campaign ten years ago? Ten times no. There was no Red Cross then. Not only would there have been no cooperation on the part of the Chinese, but it would have been absolutely impossible to have put such a thing across. You would not have been able to secure any halls, or anything else, and no people would have come to you for vaccination. Do you think that ten years ago my students could have put on a play in one of the local theatres from which they realized about \$3,000.00 for the famine and flood sufferers of Chekiang Province. In the first place they would never have heard of such a thing and in the second place no Chinese would have given his good money for any thing so remote! We are doing a little and it is having its effect on the whole, either directly or indirectly.

The New Year is full of promise. Word has recently come that the money has been released for the building of our new modern Hospital, and we expect to start it at once. We need en-

dowment of the beds after the hospital is built, about \$100.00 gold will cover the cost of a bed for a year. We also need a small Ford ambulance to take us to and from our Dispensary, which is in the city, about 1 1/4 miles from the Hospital. This will also serve to bring back patients many of whom are now side tracked or become scared away, after we have given them admission slips to the hospital. The Rockefeller Foundation has promised to go 50-50 on this proposition. The total amount needed is about \$500.00. These are only some of our needs. The Chinese locally have given \$20,000.00 towards the new building and will probably help more in the matter of equipment and beds.

We trust that all our friends will remember us in their hearts and prayers. That God may strengthen us and enlarge our service to these needy people. And if any of you feel like giving a little to help this good work along, we shall be happy to receive it, no matter how small the amount.

Very sincerely yours,

W. E. Libby, '08.

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ERWIN CANHAM SELECTED AS BEST SPEAKER

But His Team Loses In
Soph Debate

The annual debate of the men of the Sophomore class was held in the Little Theatre, Hathorn Hall, last Monday night, the judges' decision being in favor of the affirmative. The question for debate was: Resolved, That the United States should adopt the cabinet system of government as it now exists in England.

The result of the debate was in doubt until the rebuttal, when the affirmative scored in such a manner as to insure their victory. The members of the winning team each received five dollars, while a prize of ten dollars was awarded to Erwin D. Canham as the best speaker.

The winning team was composed of Kirby S. Baker of Springfield, Mass., George C. Sheldon of Augusta, and Frank E. Dorr of Orland. Erwin D. Canham of Auburn, the varsity debater, Adelbert H. Gogins of Portland, and Lewis E. Walton of Whitman, Mass., upheld the negative.

Robert G. Chandler of Dorchester, Mass., Sophomore class president, acted as the presiding officer, while Richard J. Stanley of Lewiston and Edmund G. Woodcock of Newtonville, Mass., served as time keepers. Professors George M. Chase, G. M. Robinson, and J. Murray Carroll were the judges. Arrangements were in charge of Gerald W. Henry of Rumford and Gerald M. Fletcher of Dryden.

HOP A SUCCESS

'25 Class Acts the Part
of Host

On Saturday evening Chase Hall was the scene of the annual Sophomore Hop, the social event of the spring. Eighty-five couples gathered to enjoy the hospitality of the class of '25. The affair was semi-formal, the men wearing both the conventional black and street suits while the women were charming evening dresses whose color lent an added attraction to the picture. The hall was prettily decorated with purple and white crepe paper festoons while about the walls were pictures devoted to the muse Terpsichore. The music was furnished by the "Collegiate Syncopators," a combination known to all devotees of the Muse. Their melody was even better than their usual standard. An order of fourteen dances was run off to the great enjoyment of all. During intermission refreshments of ice-cream, fancy cookies and salted nuts were served. During the dancing an informal reception line was maintained. The affair closed at a late hour with everyone declaring that it was the best time of the year. The patrons and patronesses were President and Mrs. C. D. Gray, Dean and Mrs. Pomeroy, Dean Lena M. Niles, Mr. Evan A. Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver P. Cutts and Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Jenkins. The affair was in charge of the class president Robert G. Chandler and he deserves much credit for its success. He was assisted by the class officers Miss Elsie Brickett, Ralph L. Corey and Miss Alice L. Eames.

DEBATING AT TUFTS

The fact that the Tufts debating team recently defeated Bowdoin has caused considerable interest in forensics at that Massachusetts college. We quote from a communication recently published in the Tufts Weekly:

"The boys who worked hard for two months to defeat Bowdoin and put Tufts on the map as far as debating is concerned ask for no personal recognition for their work. They merely ask the student body to cooperate with them so that Tufts, instead of Bates, may be recognized as the best debating college in the east.

.....Did you know that the team which Tufts defeated unanimously has challenged Bates?.....Which would stand higher in the eyes of the intellectual world, a victory of our football team over Harvard, or a victory of our debating team over Bates?"

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The Bates Student.

VOL. XLVI. No. 13

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1923

PRICE TEN CENTS

SPOFFORDITES
STAGE PLAYS
THIS EVENINGLiterary Club Promises
Big Treat

On Friday evening the Spofford Club will observe "Spofford night" for the first time in two years. Two original plays will be presented, "Carel Learns," a comedy in two acts, written by E. D. Canham and C. K. Conner, and "The Honor of the Sex," a comedy in one act divided into five scenes written by Miss Theodora Barentzen.

"The Honor of the Sex" is a most amusing piece about a lady legislator and man-hater who decides that she's only a woman after all. Alice Jesseman handles the leading role in this play, and is proving herself a comedienne of the first water. E. D. Canham will be the handsome male who wrecks the independent woman's ideas of single blessedness, Carl Purinton will be papa, Gladys Hasty will be mama, and Miss Barentzen herself will positively appear as a verdant turf from the old sod. But best of all, it will be worth more than the price of admission to see Herb Carroll in the role of bad brother Dick break all monastic vows by openly oxidizing one Tarceyton in five puffs, one inhalation, and six spasms.

Walter Gavigan has hitherto devoted his histrionic abilities to Irish soul-sob dramas and Russian barn dances, but at last he is appearing in what is his chosen field—comedy. As the superlative simp he is immense, as the dizzy divine he is superb, and when at last he shines forth as a real man and takes to himself a mate by the strength of his strong right arm, then you will thrill beyond expression. You who have never succeeded in love, come and learn what "Carel Learns;" you who have succeeded, come and see if there is any room for improvement.

Young ladies who intend to teach should see what "Carel Learns" and especially the methods of instruction that Teddy Barentzen applies. Young ladies who do not intend at present to teach may wish to at some future date, so they should come too. In fact, all the young ladies should come.

Carl Purinton will be Uncle Sam's hoodehound. Gladys Hasty will also hand Demon Rum a few telling blows. Erwin Canham will endeavor to protect what little Rook and Rye he has, while Herbert Carroll and Kenneth Conner will be present as more or less animated scenery.

Admission thirty five cents.

WHIRLIGIGS

The "Whirligigs of 1923" ran away with a huge armful of well-merited praise and success. Everyone present voted a most entertaining performance, every act a blue-ribbon one. Green's Polly Queen surely attracted a cascade of favorable votes, and we all want to hear "Saxy" Gray's orchestra again—playing for another enjoyable dance.

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"BILL" KENNELLY



This year the leadership of the great American game has been entrusted to none other than our famous Bill Kennelly. And rightfully, too, does Bill deserve this honor.

Bill entered Bates with the class of 1920, but, while the Kaiser held the center of the stage, Bill's address was "somewhere in France." He served three years in the service of the aviation corps and made a protracted visit on the other side of "the big pond." On leaving the service, he again wended his way to Lewiston and assumed his studies at the famous institution in that city.

Bill made his letter his first year at Bates in baseball, and each following year he has been the honored recipient of an additional letter. His playing had been of such high rating, that it was a natural consequence to elect him captain his last year. And wisely did last year baseball pounders act in selecting him for their leader for the next season. His character and personality embodies the qualities for a successful leader. He is a worker, and it is his intention to set as high an example as he can. He treats all as his equals, and he is partial to none.

Because of these splendid attributes, Bill has taken part in, joined, or assisted in everything of importance on the campus. He is a member of the Military Science Club, the Onting Club, the MacFarlane Club, the Varsity Club, of which the responsibility of placing it on a sound basis is owed to him, a member of the Student Council, an assistant in Public Speaking, assisting instructor in physical training, a college spirit agitator at chapel, and last, but not least, president of his class. This last mentioned honor speaks enough for Bill.

Bill, Bates is going to miss you when you leave in June, but it is with the best of luck to you that she sends you forth into that higher institution—the University of Hard Knocks.

DANCE AT RAND HALL

Rand Hall was the scene of a very delightful dancing party Wednesday evening of last week, which was given by the Junior and Senior girls. About thirty couples were present in the women's gymnasium to enjoy the dancing. Music was furnished by a girl's orchestra, and refreshments were served during intermission.

More of such informal dances should be held.

RELAY TEAM AT PENN

The relay team consisting of Archibald, Landers, Corey, Burrill and Simpson left Lewiston Thursday morning for the Penn meet to be held today.

GEORGIA CYCLONE
BLOWS LAST BLAST
IN COLLEGE CHAPELHits the High Spots in
"John and His Hat"

On Saturday evening Congressman Will D. Upshaw of Georgia made his third appearance in the chapel, this time delivering his spirited and romantic talk, "John and His Hat." A large audience paid admission at the door and was apparently as eager as ever to hear the Georgia cyclone speak in spite of the fact that many had already heard him on two or three former occasions. The speaker was introduced by Dean F. E. Pomeroy who hailed the congressman as "a man more interested in meeting his obligations than maintaining his rights."

From first to last Mr. Upshaw's radiant personality, his ever spontaneous (Continued on Page Three)

HOME CONCERT OF
MUSICAL CLUBSTo Be Given Tomorrow
Also Dance

The Men's Musical Clubs give their home concert in Chase Hall Saturday April 28 at 7:30 o'clock. For music lovers it should be one of the events of the season, and, combining as it does several events in one, should indeed be one of the most eventful occasions of the year. Taking part in the program are the Glee Club, the Mandolin Club, the orchestra, the Reader, and the Dancer. Although the clubs have been handicapped by the quarantine and subsequent sickness, and although, they do not make use of "jazz," it is expected they will show plenty of "pop." Moreover the variety of their program is unique.

An added attraction is the dance after the concert. The concert will begin promptly at 7:30 so as to give more time for the dance and the doors will be closed while the selections are in progress to prevent the disturbance of noise. A charge of \$25 will be made to cover both the concert and the dance.

The performance is open to the public. Advantage of the admission charge might well be taken by both the students and the public, since this is the concert given where the charge has been less than \$50.

VARSITY CLUB

Members of Two Lower
Classes Invited

Last Monday night, the newly organized Varsity Club held its third successful meeting. About twenty fellows from the two lower classes were invited to the meeting. After the regular business meeting, Bill Kennelly and Cyk McGinley talked to the guests on training. Both talks were to the point and contained useful hints to help any athlete. To conclude the meeting, music was furnished by "Jazbo" Freelove, "Prop," Steady, Bill Gallop and Jake Landers. The singing of the Alma Mater and Barney Google kept many co-eds from their books. Those invited left with a new feeling for the Bates spirit, and a stronger feeling for the old Bates fight.

"HAP" PRICE HOLDS
HARVARD TO ONE HITGARNET NINE
FAILS TO WINLose Game With N. H.
2-0

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 25.—"Hap" Price, the Bates pitching star, held Harvard to but one bingle in the game here today. It was Bates' first game with a college nine this year. Three errors proved costly for the Maine staters who lost the game 3-0. Weather conditions were very bad and the game went but eight innings.

Harvard 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 x—3
Bates 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

N. H. 2—BATES 0

DURHAM, N. H., Apr. 26.—"Silent" Martin, the Bates twirler, was touched up for six hits today which garnered two runs for the home team. The Bates crew got but one hit. Davis' single in the fourth being the only safety Cronin allowed. The New Hampshire pitcher walked seven men while Martin walked none.

New Hampshire 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 x—2
Bates 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

GEN. HERSEY SPEAKS

Brings Patriotic Message
To Chapel

On Wednesday morning at chapel, those present were privileged to hear a distinguished guest and pleasing speaker—Brigadier General Mark L. Hersey. Bates '84, President Gray introducing the speaker spoke of his excellent record in the World War and his position he had achieved as present commander of the coast defenses of New England. General Hersey expressed his pleasure at being present in a few chosen words and went on to speak on his general topic, "Preparedness." He showed that preparation for war would have kept the country out of the last conflict since Germany under-estimated our strength. The conduct of the many paid pacifists and disloyal teachers in this country was scored. The speaker made an appeal for real Americanism and citizenship. The many radical agitators in the country were designated as "erabs" from an apt acronym formed from their various names—communists, radicals, anarchists, bolsheviks, socialists. The main point which the speaker brought out was the value of the Citizens Military Training Camp at Ayer, Mass. He showed the mental and physical benefits accruing from the month's stay at the camp and made an appeal for the earnest consideration of the matter. General Hersey is one of Bates' most distinguished graduates. He holds the degrees of A. M. and L. L. D. from Bates and has received the latter degree from the University of Maine also. During the war he was decorated with the D. S. M. and also with the French Croix de Guerre with palm. He was also made an officer of the French Legion of Honor. These honors are granted only on the highest merit and their value is priceless. He is also the possessor of many service badges speaking for his active record. He has been in his present command since 1920.

SPORTING EDITOR
SAYS—

Bang! The starters pistol gave the signal. Bates Spring Athletics sprang from its holes and started down the track. But he will never breast the tape a winner unless he is cheered along the way. WE MUST HAVE COOPERATION IN ATHLETICS.

Last Saturday marked the official opening of the spring athletic season of the Bates Campus, and a fairly large crowd was in attendance for an opening game. This article is no censure of last Saturday's attendance, but is a cry for future athletic contests. Every Bates MAN and WOMAN should attend every Bates athletic event on campus. No man is loyal to Bates who will spend his time in the Chase Hall pool-room, the tennis courts, or Music Hall when loyal Bates men are "giving till it hurts" for a Bates victory. And merely being in attendance is not enough; show your spirit; enter into the spirit of the game; cheer them on to victory; or let them realize you know they did their best if they suffer defeat. What would have been the outcome of the World War if the allies had sent soldiers to the front and told them to fight and then did nothing more? Would it have been reassuring to the troops to learn that these at home were not depriving themselves of pleasure, white bread, and sugar? Would they have fought with as much vigor if those at home did not show passing interest in how they fought, or what the outcome was? After you have answered these questions apply them to our athletics. Are you going to be willing to eat black bread to-morrow? True enough, it shouldn't be black bread. It should be the sweetest cake to have the opportunity to enjoy the great American game as played by loyal Bates men and true Americans.

A MERRY NITE FOR THE
PHIL-HELLENES

The Wood Street home of Mr. and Mrs. Frangelakis reverberated Tuesday night with the joyous laughter of a sizable group of Phil-Hellenes and their friends. The evening was entirely a social one, with music, games, and delicious refreshments. Professor Robinson welcomed the guests in behalf of the host, and Phil Nason expressed the club's appreciation of Mr. Frangelakis' kind invitation. Dick Waddell presided at the Victrola, and gave the company a very varied "Red Seal concert," ranging from exquisite Grecian music to "There Was a Little Girl," a tiny record-favorite of the host's young daughter. Professor Robinson, as leader of the games, was the life of the party, ably supported by "Phil" and "Bert."

The Bates Student

PUBLISHED FRIDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR
BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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THE STUDY OF BIOGRAPHY

Doctor Tubbs recently made the statement, to one of his classes, that the study of biography as a separate course in the college curriculum would be very beneficial to a student's general culture. The class received this suggestion with marked interest, and comment heard since then has been very favorable towards the professor's plan.

We understand that for some years Doctor Tubbs has been looking forward to such a course and we are very glad to give it, at this time, the editorial support of the Bates Student. We feel sure it would meet with instantaneous success.

Biography is a subject that could well be set apart from the general run of college work. It would, of course, supplement, to some extent the history department and yet be of sufficient merit, in itself, to stand on its "own."

The study might be hampered, at first, by the overwhelming mass of material at hand, rather than a lack of it. We are certain, however, that the choice would be wisely made under the guidance of Doctor Tubbs.

It would do no harm to experiment and offer for election, next fall, a course in biography. We hope the faculty will give this their attention since there is a well defined sentiment strongly in favor of such a course as Doctor Tubbs has suggested.

DRAMATICS AT BATES

Tonight the Spofford Club presents for the approval of the college a couple of original plays. This forms the second real dramatic event of the year at Bates.

In regard to these dramatic activities it is well to note that the English 4a Players, which is the newly organized dramatic club of Bates, has started work on the production of three one act plays by prominent authors, to be given some time in May.

This movement deserves to be watched. In this field, the small college can well play an important part. It is sponsored by such members of the faculty as Professors Baird and Robinson, but they, as their custom, are urging student initiative to further the plans. In this way, a live dramatic organization is well on the road to success.

THAT BATES GRAD

Bates students were glad of the opportunity to welcome, at Chapel the other morning, such an outstanding alumnus as General Hersey has proved himself to be. The message he brought to us was Rooseveltian in character, brimful of the Americanism that should be in evidence thruout the land.

That Bates grad is doing much in the upbuilding of our country's defence. He played his part well in the days of the Great War. He is continuing to play his part well in these days of peace, when the true American is taking into account the lessons learned from that war and heeding their warnings.

The professor in a southern college who was suspended for teaching evolution has been reinstated after promising never again to teach that subject. Can you imagine a certain Bates professor accepting a chair on such conditions? Neither can we!

CAMPUS NOTES

ARTHUR W. POLLISTER, Editor

The river god, Androscoggin, tells us that spring must surely be here because all his old friends are again visiting his bank. Androscoggin says that at first he did not recognize all of them because there seemed to have been a shuffle and a redeal; but he thinks he has them all identified now. Also there have appeared not a few new faces.

The process of vaccination was a marvel of neatness and dispatch, and we venture to say that Dr. Dumont probably established new speed and endurance records.

Again the Jordan Scientific Exhibition is with us, legalizing cuts and cleaning and polishing all the badly neglected spots in Carnegie Science Hall.

We recently heard two upper classmen engaged in a brilliant discussion of the problem of threading a needle. One intellectual giant had an inspiration, and said, "I should think that this would be the easiest way—to thread a very small needle, then put this through the eye of the large needle and draw the thread after it." Wonderful how a college education sharpens a man's wits, isn't it?

The value of college training was also shown in a senior physics class, when one of the members made the startling statement that it is probably as dark in the darkness during the day as at night.

More evidence that Congressman Upshaw is popular on this campus was afforded by the fact that a debating team in English V had only to quote "The Georgia Cyclone" to win by a substantial majority.

Y. M. C. A.

Dr. Gray of Scotland To Conduct Meetings

The Christian Associations have been fortunate in securing Dr. Herbert Gray of Glasgow, Scotland for a series of religious meetings. Dr. Gray will be at Bates Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of next week. He will speak in chapel Monday and possibly on the other days. There will be a meeting open to all students and faculty members each evening of the three days at 7 o'clock.

Dr. Gray thus had an interesting career. His first church after graduation from Edinburgh University was in the city of Manchester, where he became intensely interested in applying the Christian gospel to social and economic problems. Later he was called to a wealthy parish in Glasgow where he was most successful. Suddenly he surprised everyone by asking them to release him for work in one of the poorest districts of the city. When the war broke out, he was called to work among the British soldiers in an endeavor to combat drunkenness and immorality. Since the war, during which he had won a national reputation, he has spoken frequently to students and to workmen. He has been in the United States since April 1, and has visited Yale, Princeton, Harvard, Lafayette, and New York University. After he leaves Bates, he will go to Bowdoin, Cornell, University of Vermont, West Point and then out to the middle West.

In addition to his speaking engagements here, he will give much time to personal interviews. If you have doubts, thresh them out with an expert in religion!

Y. W. C. A.

A very interesting meeting of Y. W. was held Wednesday evening in Rand Hall under the auspices of the Sophomore Class with Elsie Brickett in charge. Katherine Burke was the leader.

Did you take a shower?
No, is there one missing?

—Puppet

WITH THE CO-EDS

LAURA WARREN, Editor

Many of the girls took advantage of the holiday coming so near the weekend and took a vacation from classes. Our first holiday in two months was well appreciated.

We haven't forgotten May 12.

Mrs. Frank Reed of Rumford was the guest of her daughter last week, Miss Ada Reed '25.

Two of our co-eds rose early Patriot's morning and went on the Stanton Bird walk. They reported that they felt well repaid for rising early. We suggest that others—both eds and co-eds—try these early morning constitutional this spring.

WHAT THEY'RE DOING OFF CAMPUS

Miss Ellen Hall '24 spent the week end at her home in Rumford.

Mrs. John Sturgis delightfully entertained a group of the Bates girls at a Bridge Party and dinner at her home in Auburn on Patriots afternoon at 4.30. Grace Goddard won the highest score and was presented with a luncheon set. A most delicious dinner of fruit cocktail, chicken patties, mashed potatoes, cream peas, salad with nuts, confections and olives followed by cake and ice cream was served by the hostess.

Those present were Mildred Baker, Theodora Barentzen, Hazel Prescott, Grace Goddard Elsie Brickett, Katherine Burke and Agnes Waddell.

DEUTSCHE VEREIN

The programme of the German Club which was held on Monday evening centered chiefly around Gubardt Hauptmann, the living German dramatist. The life of Kola Leveque, the violin cellist who appeared in Lewiston at the Chapman Concert was translated and read by Abbie Small. The programme was as follows:

Life and Works of Gerhardt Hauptmann—Beatrice Childs.

The Hauptmann Festival in Germany—Mabel Plummer.

Summary of "Before Dawn"—Marcella Harradon.

Music—Ruth Flanders, Ruth Leader, Bertha Mayberry.

Summary of "The Sunken Bell"—Ellen Hall.

Life of Kola Leveque—Abbie Small.

Music.

DISCUSS EVOLUTION

Dr. H. S. Bradley Gives Chase Lecture

Henry Stiles Bradley, now pastor of the First Congregational Church, Portland, and formerly teacher of biology and President of Georgia Tech., was the George Colby Chase lecturer Monday Evening. He spoke on "Altruism from the Standpoint of an Evolutionist." President Gray presided.

The speaker pictured life from its simplest state—the amoeba, to its highest development in man. He showed that through all forms of life the spirit of altruism was dominant. He pointed the ever growing tendency toward altruism. "Altruism," he said, "is the mark of high life."

In simple, but well chosen words he painted vividly the life of Christ. He showed that Christ was the greatest of all altruists because he gave his very life for others.

He made a plea for altruists willing to go down through the ages unnamed. In speaking of the Carnegie Public Libraries and the foundation of Chicago University by Rockefeller, he said: "Public Libraries are good things, but cheap steel would be better. The University of Chicago is a great institution but cheap oil would be better."

In conclusion he appealed to the men and women of Bates to pay their debt to their Alma Mater in service to their fellow men.

The school paper is a great invention. The school gets all the fame; The printers get all the money; The editors get all the blame.

—The Beacon

SPORT NOTES

JOHN F. O'CONNOR, Editor

Two big events on the calendar for to-morrow, the Bowdoin Exhibition game and the Penn Relay Carnival. The Hathorn bell is eagerly awaiting an opportunity to ring a victory.

A golden rule in Baseball will prevail at the Western conference championship. The code provides that "there shall be no remark or action by a player or spectator that reflects directly or indirectly upon the opponent, umpire, or spectator." No such rule should be necessary at Bates or any other college, and we feel that it is not necessary. Sportsmanship is our boast.

"Toots" Tootell of Bowdoin bids fair to show some record breaking performances in the coming athletic meets. The "Black and White" giant will bring credit to his Alma Mater and the Maine Colleges.

For beginners, Rutsky and Luce show promise in the Javelin throwing events. Both athletes have plenty of strength, and with more practice in form and speed should get plenty of distance.

"Peanut" Hamilton, styled the "vest pocket edition," celebrated the night before the holiday by getting "blasted." The ceiling of the shower bath room descended on the head and arm of the diminutive south-paw. Result: Peanut's left wing was vaccinated even before the small pox scare.

Major Roger Greene, former Bates Coach and Lewiston man, has been appointed football mentor at Colby. Major Greene has coached at Bates, Bowdoin, and Colby, and shows a good record. Military Science Club members have heard Major Greene's experiences in a Motor Battery division.

JORDAN EXHIBIT

All Branches of Society Well Represented

The annual exhibition of the Jordan Scientific Society opened in the Carnegie Science Building last night, when the students of the college attended in large numbers. Tonight is visitors' night, many townspeople and friends of the college being in attendance.

The late Professor Lyman G. Jordan was responsible for the first exhibition of the society, held in 1918, when Carl Woodcock was president. It has been continued each year, serving as a practical illustration of the advancement being made in the sciences.

The department of Physics, under Harris Palmer is attracting considerable attention on account of its radio exhibit. A western Electric Loud Speaking Set has been installed, and there are also on display a number of sets which have been made by the students. The various stages in the development of the radio are illustrated.

The process by which soft coal becomes aspirin is shown as one of the unusual features of the department of Chemistry, over which Paul Robinson presides. Owing to its growing importance, Physi-Chemistry is given more space this year.

In the department of Biology, which is in charge of Arthur Descoteaux, the section devoted to Invertebrate Biology is especially interesting. Here are exhibits of mud cultures, showing how the microscopic forms live in their environment, and of parasites, illustrating the relation of invertebrates to man. Live sun turtles and a salamander are on exhibit in the section of Vertebrate Biology. The process of dissecting and of injecting a cat is shown here also. The section devoted to Histology displays the principle methods of making slides and of preparing leech in the whole amount.

The department of Geology, with Ernest Robinson as chairman, has about a hundred and twenty five minerals on display, including many new specimens. Minerals found in this vicinity are shown, as well as others brought from Mexico and many other places by Dr. Tubbs.

The Exhibition Committee, headed by Fred Huntress, is receiving much praise for the manner in which they have maintained the standards set in previous exhibitions.

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GEORGIA CYCLONE

(Continued from Page One)

gift of humor, and his ability to put himself in perfect accord with his audience kept his hearers intent upon every word that he uttered. He commenced by explaining the unusual title of his lecture, saying that "John" signified merely the average citizen and that "his hat" was important merely because it covered everything that John was or really possessed.

"John is a wonderful name," he said, "Think of all the famous Johns there are and have been: John the Baptist; John Banyan; John Milton; John, John, the Piper's son; John Gilpin; John Mc Cormick; and John Bull."

The mention of John Bull called to his mind the subject of Anglo-American relations, and he took the opportunity to say, "I have no patience with any man who causes distrust and ferment in feeling between John Bull and Uncle Sam." A further enumeration of Johns brought him to John Barleycorn, a prominent figure since time immemorial. "I declare," he said, "John Barleycorn has more enemies in public and more friends in private than any other man I ever knew."

Campus Johns were not slighted, John Fogz being mentioned as the handsomest being of that name in the state, and John Reade Jr. as the cutest little John imaginable.

He next considered the matter of what John (the average citizen) should have under his hat. First and foremost, he should have a level head. This level head should enable him to winnow the good from the bad, to wear a smile from morning till night, and to keep from joining in the anvil chorus.

Votaries of the weed were attacked. "A little fool smokes cigarettes," he said, "A big fool smokes cigars; a double-action, swivel-jointed, demountable rimmed fool smokes a stinking pipe; and an e pluribus unum, nux vomica est, sic semper tyrannis fool CHAWS—and lets the juice run down the corners of his mouth! Why, any decent girl would kiss Henry Rich quicker than she'd kiss a man with tobacco juice on his chin."

His treatment of inter-sectional relations between North and South was most adroit and tactful. Never for an instant did he belittle the South's motives or deeds; not for a moment did he depreciate the fact that he is a Southerner, indeed, he boasted of the fact that his father was a Confederate soldier. He pointed out however, as has President Harding, that, "There was an ambiguity in our Constitution which had to be washed out with blood. Equal honor to the martyrs of the North and the South who made the necessary sacrifices."

He closed with a plea that John should have an informed head, a progressive spirit, a clean tongue, and a patriotic heart under his hat. He declared that the preacher and the teacher are the twin builders of civilization, and complimented Bates College on the fact that it was Christian men and women of these professions which she is training.

No one ventured to apply for the \$5 reward offered for sleeping through the lecture and when interviewed the city clerk refused to make any statement regarding the number of marriage licenses applied for by faculty members. Murder will out, however.

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Altho with but a week's practice on the field, "Wig's" baseballers gave "Buck" Gaudette's Ramblers a hard time coming out on the long end of a 5-4 score.

The game was entirely a practice game for both teams. "Wig" used four pitchers. "Silent" Martin hurled the first two innings. Out of six men to face him, five went out on strikes. "Hap" Price then took up the work of Martin for two innings, and he retired 4 of the batters who faced him. "Butch" Fellows was the next moundsman on the list. "Butch" had difficulty in finding the effective spots, and "Peanut" Hamilton did the presenting for the remainder of the game.

Capt. Kennedy turned in a brace of sweet catches in the center garden, and "Jack" Karkos showed his stuff behind the bat. "Kippy" Jordan and "Johnnie" Daker connected with the ball for two hits apiece. One of Daker's was a triple.

Despite the fact that the team had had little out-door practice, it showed great possibilities, and great work is expected of it in the State Series.

The Summary:
Ramblers 0 0 0 4 0 0 1 0—5
Bates 0 0 1 0 0 1 1 1—4

Can't study in the fall,
Gotta play football,
Can't study in the winter,
Gotta play basket bawl,
Can't study in the spring,
Gotta play baseball,
Can't study in the summer
Gotta girl.

—The Beacon

SCOTT LEADS RIFLE CLUB

Elected First President of New Organization

On April 18th the first meeting of the Bates Rifle Club was held. The move toward the organization of such a club was initiated through the columns of the Student. The sanction of the faculty was obtained with little difficulty, and the last obstacle to the formation of a successful club was removed.

That kind of enthusiasm which is bound to put things over in good style was evident at the meeting. Officers for the ensuing year were elected. Those holding office are: President, Arthur Scott; Vice President, Karl Tarbell; Secretary, Wilbur Batten; Treasurer, Joe Folsom; and Executive Officer, Elwin Wilson. Forty-five have signified their intention of joining by signing their names to membership cards.

The constitution adopted is that made out by the Secretary of War, Winchester and Springfield Rifles are to be used. Permission has been obtained whereby the Auburn range can be used for outdoor practice and the basement of Parker Hall will be used for indoor practice. Indications point to a successful year, but the club must have the cooperation of the student body.

A TAKING GIRL

She took my hand in sheltered nooks,
She took my candy and my books.
She took that lustrous wrap of fur.
She took those gloves I bought for her.
She took my words of love and care,
She took my flowers, rich and rare,
She took my ring with tender smile
She took my time for quite a while,
She took my kisses, mailed so shy—
(She took, I confess, my eye)—
She took whatever I would buy,
And then she took another guy.

—Ex.

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distinction of having an athlete and
scholar, who in a single year has the
honor to captain two Bates Varsity
sports, and also of being captain of a
single sport for two years in succe-



"EDDIE" ROBERTS

sion. Edward F. Roberts, who led the
hockey team to the Maine Championship,
will lead the Bates tennis team
for a second time. In addition to his
four years of athletic prowess in each
sport, Eddie is a Phi Beta Kappa man,
president of the Jordan Scientific society,
director of the Outing Club, a
member of several other clubs, and in-
terested in all Bates activities. Ad-
mired by all and holding a warm place
in the hearts of those that know him
best, Eddie will make a most capable
leader for the tennis team.

Captain Eddie met the tennis candi-
dates Monday noon and outlined the
plan by which the tennis team would
be chosen. The candidates were di-
vided into groups of four, and were asked
to play their preliminary matches this
week. Three matches will be played
in each group. The winners of the
first matches will compete for the lead-
ership in their own groups, and the
leaders in each group will play for
further honors and the team will be
picked on the ability shown in these
final matches.

Arthur Purinton will coach the team.
His experience as a former Bates cham-
pion proves his capabilities as tennis
mentor.

There are several veterans from last
year's team available. "Dick" Stan-
ley, hockey star, has had two years
experience with the Bates team. Carl
Purinton, who started in Bates tennis
with Eddie Roberts, will be a valuable
man to the team. Herbert Carroll,
Arthur Pollister, and Wallie Fairbanks
are veterans of last year's squad who
will bid for a place on this year's team.
The freshmen offer two promising candi-
dates in Arthur Leonard and Paul
Gray, who were finalists in the Fresh-
men Tournament last fall.

Manager Emery has arranged a good
schedule, the first match to be played
a week from to-morrow. The manager
and his assistants are working to get
the courts in condition despite the
changeable weather.

Here's to Captain Eddie and a season
as successful as his hockey season.

TENNIS SCHEDULE—1923

May 4 Bowdoin at Lewiston.
May 10, 11 State Meet at
Brunswick.
May 16 Colby at Waterville.
May 21 New England at
Boston, pending.
May 26 U. of M. at Orono.
P. L. Emery '24
Manager.

My Bonnie leaned over the gas tank.
The depths of the contents to see,
She lighted a match to assist her—
Oh, bring back my Bonnie to me!
—The Periscope

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"WIG'S" BALL TOSSERS OPEN SERIES VICTORS OVER MAINE

The Bates Student.

VOL. XLVI. No. 14

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1923

PRICE TEN CENTS

BATES RELAY TEAM WINS AT PENN CARNIVAL



Ralph Corey

Archibald
Courtesy of Lewiston Journal

MAKES FAST TIME

Victory over Brown and Colgate

Running in first class form, the Bates Relay Team added its second victory in as many years at the Penn Track Meet Saturday by defeating the contestants of Class C, comprised of Brown, Colgate, University of Montreal, Howard, and Wilberforce. The time was 3m. 26 1-5 s. This time was only bettered in two other races.

Pete Burrill, running his first relay race for the Garnet, was lead-off man elected by "Junk." Pete pulled one of his flying starts, and was leading the pack at the first corner. He held this lead until the last corner, where he was overtaken by two other runners, and the race for exchange of batons was nip and tuck.

Corey, of last year's championship quartet, made a quick get away. This second stage of the race was "a go" all the way, with honors going even.

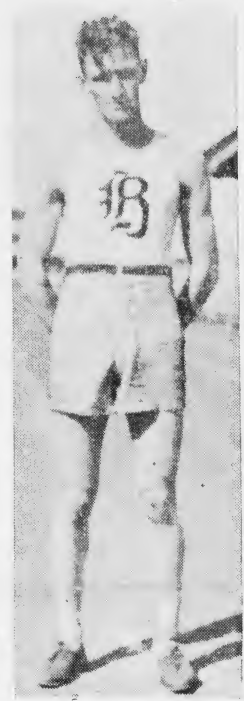
Jake Landers received the stick from Mac and flashed away at 220 speed. All the runners were about even, and Jake was second man to pass the stick onto the anchor man.

A juggling act delayed Archie from getting away, and by the time he had the baton well within his hand, the runner, who had beaten Jake, was well on his way to victory. Archie started after him, and by the flashiest running of the race, he cut down the distance between them, and beat the versatile Howard flyer, by about two yards to the tape.

All honor to Archibald, Corey, Burrill, and Landers. Think of it, Corey and Burrill had never worn the spiked shoe before last year. This wonderful development is due to none other than our Master Mind in Track—Coach Jenkins. A few words of appreciation would fit well as a conclusion to our remarkable victory. Coach Jenkins: to you is due the credit of our win. We know that you will not share the praise given to the boys, but we want you to know that our appreciation is intended to you as well as to the team. We, the student body, have great faith in your accomplishments, and we want you to know that we will always be on hand to give you our whole support.



"Jake" Landers

"Pete" Burrill
Courtesy of Lewiston Journal

STATE UNIVERSITY FALLS BY SCORE OF 15-4 BEFORE GARNET

"JOIE" COGAN STARS THRUOUT

"Peanut" Hamilton Bests Jowett

"Wig's" ball tossers came through with a vengeance yesterday in their first game of the State Series. As a result the Maine bear ambles back to Orono defeated to the tune of 5-4. It was "Peanut's" day. Every minute of play was jammed full of thrills. The bright spot in the Garnet ranks was "Joie" Cogan work in the field and at bat. He was there all the time. Bates is in the scrap in earnest and a most lively contender for State honors. **SUPPORT THAT TEAM!**

Score by innings:

Maine:	0 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 1—4
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BATES-N. H. MEET TOMORROW

Prospects Look Good for Another Win

Tomorrow will see the annual Bates N. H. State Track meet. Though not over-confident, we are hopefully looking forward to another victory over the Granite State team. A year ago the meet was decided by the last event, and Bates led with a margin of one point.

The same problem that confronted Coach Jenkins last year is prevalent again this year—weakness in the field events. Batten seems to be the best possibility for a score in the broad jump. Rutsky and Luce are almost sure to be reckoned on in the javelin. The other field events are very doubtful for Bates. The following men are candidates in the various events; Peterson in the hammer; Gallop in the shot; Kenney, D. Burrill, and Olaf John-

son in the discus; Dyer, Burrill, W. Batten, and Desouteau in the pole vault; Dinsmore, W. Johnson, and Hines in the high jump.

There is no need to recount all the candidates but those expected to show in the finals are as follows. Dashes; Landers, Burns, Folsom, Hall, and others. There are several available quarter-milers but it is not known who will be used yet. Corey, Batten, and Simpson are possibilities if Archibald runs the half. Wilson and Hodgkins may be used in the mile or 880. Ben Sargent and "Cyk" McGinley are expected to repeat their wins in the mile and two mile respectively. Ward is running strong and is the most certain of the freshmen candidates. He will most probably be runner-up to "Cyk" in the latter event.

BOOST THAT TRACK TEAM TOMORROW!

SCIENCE DEPARTMENT SHOWS UP WELL AT EXHIBITION

VARIOUS COURSES ARE REPRESENTED

Much Credit to College in This Way

Most of our clubs and literary societies here plan to present, at some time during each college year, a program calling the attention of the student body and general public to the existence of that particular organized group and to the kind of activities in which its members are most interested. Altho the Jordan Scientific Society is by no means inactive at other seasons of the college year, it is not untrue to say that its great event is the exhibition that is given every spring in Carnegie Science Hall.

The exhibition this year, to which the student body and public were invited, was held on the evenings of April 26 and 27. The purpose of these two nights of "open house" is to give to those who may be interested an idea of the nature of the work done by the students in each of the several branches of science in which courses are offered at this college.

The work in biology and zoology was confined for the most part to the first floor, where there were on exhibition many preserved museum specimens of the various forms of life, which are used by the students who specialize in (Continued on Page Three)

VARSITY CLUB TO GIVE HOP

Good Time Anticipated for Tomorrow Eve

On Saturday evening the Varsity Club, the latest student organization on the campus, will be the hosts at Chase Hall at an informal dance. In this their first public appearance the club members intend to stage an affair long to be remembered. The keynote of the whole evening will be enjoyment with a capital E. The members want it understood that the affair is entirely informal and that stags of both sexes are expected to attend as well as the "Old Guard" of established co-educators. Dancing will begin at 7.30 and will extend to 11, affording as much opportunity for dancing as can be desired. The music will be of the best, and the most tuneful melody makers the college possesses will show their wares.

The men behind the affair are known to us in other lines than dance management but their record is speaking for them in whatever they attempt. "Cyk" McGinley leads the committee assisted by "Bill" Kennelly, "Joie" Cogan, "Doc" Moulton, and "Jim" Simpson.

The Bates Student

PUBLISHED FRIDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR
BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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THE BATES SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

Bates is most fortunate in possessing one of the best science departments to be found in any college of its size in the country. The professors are men well equipped to handle their various courses in a way that gives to each student a balanced education along scientific lines.

As a visible evidence of the work of this branch of the college, the Sixth Annual Jordan Scientific Exhibition was held last week. Here the many visitors gained an insight into the science department of the college and the impression received was most favorable.

To Edward Roberts, the president of the society, and to all his assistants who made the exhibition possible, the Bates Student offers its most hearty congratulations. They are performing a task well worth while.

SUPPORT BASEBALL!

Coach Wiggin is working hard to get a state championship baseball team into shape. Every man out for the diamond sport is earnestly striving to do his bit towards the success of Bates athletes.

It is most certainly up to those of us on the sidelines to do our part in giving to the boys a support that really means something. When a ball-game is in progress be out there to cheer the Garnet team on to victory. Let them know they have your backing—a backing that's not lukewarm—but give them everything you've got!

Support baseball!

That was a real race run by the Bates relay team, last Saturday, down at Penn. Archibald's performance was of stellar quality. Great stuff "Archie!"

Dr. A. Herbert Gray, of Glasgow, Scotland, made a very favorable impression on the student body. In his tour of the various colleges of the country, we are sure his welcome will be no less sincere than it was at Bates.

The rifle club is a going concern. In this way our Alma Mater will serve in preparing many men for practical service in time of war. Roosevelt's urgent demand for preparedness should never be forgotten.

The Bates-New Hampshire track meet that's scheduled for the morrow calls for the support of every loyal Bates man and woman. Coach Jenkins has a group of athletes that mean to make a record for themselves this spring. Give each of them a hearty hand as they work for you tomorrow!

Perhaps at times the everlasting call for a college spirit with a real punch seems monotonous. But the spirit of a college is its vitality. It cannot be stressed too much.

We call especial attention to the poem on Uncle Johnny Stanton published on this page this week. It is a poem that we feel sure will be greatly appreciated by all who knew "the grand old man of Bates."

Have you signed up for the special train that's going to Orono next week with a lively Bates cheering section? Let's put this thing over big. We can do it. Why not?

SPORT NOTES

JOHN F. O'CONNOR, Editor

This isn't prohibition week, but we've got a lot of Don'ts on the athletic calendar for these weeks to come.

Don't forget to attend every baseball game and to support the team to the utmost.

Don't make any unnecessary noise or cause any rough-house in the dormitories after ten o'clock. The athletes need all the sleep they can get with the State baseball series and State track meets in view.

Don't forget the Varsity Club dance tomorrow night. This is your first opportunity to show your cooperation with this club and to help put it on a firm basis.

Don't forget that organized cheering is applicable to baseball, as well as to football and track.

Don't forget "Orono or Bust."

Don't think Joie Ray didn't have to run last Saturday night. Buker pushed him to the fastest time that's been done this year.

Don't let your interest in one kind of sport eclipse your interest in all others. Four sports now hold the stage.—Baseball, track, tennis, and rifle practice.

Don't forget the down-east colleges now hold two records in the Penn. Relay Carnival.—Buker in the two-mile and Tootell of Bowdoin in the hammer.

Don't forget that Bates took first place in every running event except the low hurdles in the dual meet a year ago, and Frank Sannella is the only winner not back to repeat. We got two firsts in the field events,—Luca in the discus and Batten in the broad jump, and Batten is still here.

Don't forget May 12.

"CYK" MCGINLEY

In the fall of 1921 "Cyk" McGinley put on the spiked shoe for the first time. His first year out for track honors, Cyk placed in both the Maine Intercollegiate and New England Cross Country Meets. The following Spring we saw Cyk capture first place in the New Hampshire State Meet and above all, to cap this great work, he broke the State of Maine two mile record running second to his teammate, the famous Ray Buker. The sudden rise of this Garnet flyer is not alone due to his natural running ability but to his indomitable fighting spirit and his abundance of grit. Suffering from a heavy cold, Cyk broke the worsted in the Maine X Country Meet this year, and in the New England Meet he was close on the heels of the winner. Every day has seen the lanky runner circling the boards and lending his teammates over the cinders in preparation for the first meet tomorrow and for the State Meet. We are confident that he will come through for the Garnet, a winner in the two mile events this Spring. Besides being captain of the track team, Cyk is president of the Junior Class, a member of the Student Council, and a member of the re-organized Varsity Club.

ON TO MAINE

Earn, borrow, beg, or steal the price to take that special train to the Maine Intercollegiate track meet at Orono. 250 at half-fare (\$4.47) will be enough to enable us to have a special train. Are there 250 willing to support their track team by attending the classic event of the entire athletic year? If not, then it's time Bates should drop out of athletics entirely. If less than half the student body will not support the athletic teams, then the student body does not want athletics. "Red" Menneally has inquired for the rates and conditions and is willing to go ahead with the arrangements if 250 have paid \$4.47 by next Monday. Sell a pair of shoes, pants, a tennis racket, a baseball glove, or put your jewels and watch in hock; sell anything you wish, but don't forget to pay your fare before Tuesday. Let's back up the track team, "Cyk," "Jenk," and last but not least, let's back up "Bates in Orono" with the real Bates Spirit.

LITTLE BROTHER TO THE BIRDS

(To Jonathan Y. Stanton)

Long years ago, 'neath orient skies,
In sunny Italy, where flower and vine
Enhanced the potency of the balmy air:
There dwelt a gentle monk, so kind of heart
They called him Little Brother To the Birds
His name: Saint Francis of Assisi;
And legend says, that he was a friend to all
Sharing with men the radiant warmth of love
Which he received from God;
And when there were no Man-souls left to save
His love went out to bird and savage beast
And charmed their age-old instincts
Into quiet servitude.

And here upon this campus, in the past
There lived a man of kindly face and meek
The eldest of the dons—a snow-haired teacher of the Truth;
Who loved all classic lore and God's great countryside
Of smiling hills and gurgling little brooks.
And all that breathes and moves beneath the sky—;
Those walks were his—this chapel path—this very elm
That droops, its tresses wavering in the breeze
And throws its checker-shades upon the walk
Reminding us of quiet power—of simple faith
Of ardent trust in Life and Truth and Love!

I thought of him, the other day
At early morn, when twittering birds
Were flitting about the campus trees—
At early morn, when I awoke and breathed the air
Surecharged with perfumes of new May
And from below, I looked up thru the boughs
Greenly alive with tender, curling buds
And saw the tiny houses built for birds
That loving hands have quaintly fashioned in his name.

Then, as the sun climbed up the sky
A trilling note helped my poor soul to soar
And in my flight, I sensed the power of God
For there, in the dawn, were other hearts
Boating in breasts afire with Joy!
And so it was, I found my kinship with the birds!

Now, as I walk beneath these rows of trees
This elm he planted, blessed with his own hand
I cannot help but hear his paens sung
Along with matins meant for God alone;
Nor do I wonder why it is that people bow their heads
And speak with pious reverence of this man
Our own dear Little Brother To The Birds!

W. V. G. '24

ENGLISH 4a PLAYS

To be Given this Month In Little Theatre

The English 4a Players have made public the list of students who will appear in the four plays to be presented the last of the month. As most of the members of the casts have had experience either in the Million Dollar play or in the English 4a representations, the performances are sure to be of the highest order.

"The Trysting Place" by Booth Tarkington features Lois Simpson, Janice Hoyt, Emory Burns, Richard Stanley, Walter Gavigan, and Elberton Tiffany. In the second play, "The Curtain," by Hallie Flanagan of Grinnell College, Samuel M. Graves, Alice Blouin, Leah Shapiro, Waldo Reis, Richard Waddell, and Daniel Turner will appear. The third of the trio of plays, "What They Think," by Rachel Crothers, has in its cast Dorothy Colburn, Elton Young, Rudolph Kempton and Norine Whiting.

SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

Dr. Gray, also spoke at Chapel last Tuesday morning. He spoke earnestly and fluently on three moral duties which are incumbent on every man; namely, our duty to our fellow men; our duty to ourselves; and our duty to the Creator. This was the first of Dr. Gray's talks in Chapel.

Calendar

Societies desiring to post notices in this column are invited to place such notices in the Student box in the Library entrance not later than Wednesday noon prior to the day of publication.

May 5 Bates—N. H. Meet
May 5 Varsity Club Dance
May 7 Macfarlane Club
May 8 Phil-Hellenic
May 9 Y. W. Maqua Meeting
May 10 Bates—Bowdoin Debate
May 11 French Club Plays
May 12 State Track Meet at Orono
May 14 Open Meeting of Deutscher Verein
May 19 Y. W. House Party
May 25 English 4a Plays

SPOFFORD PLAYS

The two original plays put on by the Spofford Club last Friday night were much more than the usual amateur play acting and play writing productions are. The whole program was carried off with a despatch that would make some professional "first night productions" look bad indeed.

The first play—"The Honor of her Sex" written by Miss Barentzen, '23,—featured Alice Jessman. She carried off the honor role to perfection and was ably supported by the rest of the cast.

The real treat of the evening, however, was the second play "Carol Learns." This comedy was in two acts brimful of real wit. As the Reverend Carol Cash, Walter Gavigan, '24, brought down the house. As a comedian he literally shines. The authors of the play, Erwin Canham and Kenneth Connor, both appeared in the cast to advantage. Miss Barentzen, as the leading lady, added strength to the production. Especial mention should be made of the work performed in both plays by Miss Gladys Hasty. Her work in interpreting the part of a middle aged lady was far better than the average. Carl Purinton and Herbert Carroll were right there when it came to adding their bit to the general performance and in the second play we will agree that Carroll's part was quite a "bit."

All in all the plays were a great success and Spofford Club is to be congratulated on presenting to the college so entertaining a group of plays.

SPORTING EDITOR SAYS—

How about that "Cooperation in Athletics that we spoke about last week? To-morrow will prove whether you will or will not cooperate. Let's have one hundred per cent attendance at the Dual Track meet. And let's respond one hundred per cent to the efforts of cheer-leader "Red" Menneally. If the meet is a victory for the Garnet, the parade will form immediately after the meet and will proceed down town as directed by "Red." This arrangement is expected so that the Varsity Club dance in the evening will not be delayed by a celebration. Full details as to whether this arrangement will mature will be announced later.

The Professor passed him immediately

IT was the first question in the course on Shaving—"Why is the handy cap not a handicap?" and the student replied, "Because it can't get lost."

He referred, of course, to the Williams' Hinged Cap which you see pictured here. This invention puts an end for all time to the nuisance of hunting for lost caps. As you see, the Williams' cap is hinged on. It's the only college cap that you can't lose.

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Williams' Shaving Cream

SCIENCE EXHIBITION (Continued from Page One)

this department. Near these specimens were placed student drawings and charts, illustrating different phases of animal anatomy. In another room was set forth the work in histology and embryology, where one could observe microscopic sections of animal tissues prepared by students. Here also were shown the various stages in the development of the chicken.

The second floor was occupied by the departments of chemistry and physics, and on the third floor were the exhibits in botany, genetics, geology, and mathematics, as well as the Stanton Bird Collection. The work in chemistry consisted of student experiments in general chemistry, qualitative, quantitative, and volumetric analysis, chemical dyeing, and electrical chemistry. There were on display also a large number of chemicals, reagents, and products showing the industrial and commercial application of this science.

Undoubtedly the department of physics attracted the greatest amount of attention with its inductance coil and Geissler and X-ray tubes, its spectrum analysis, and radio receiving set, which throughout the evening filled the building with music from Philadelphia and Schenectady.

The nature of the work done by the department of botany was shown by the use of charts and devices to demonstrate the processes of osmosis and capillary attraction, by which plants get moisture and soluble substance necessary to growth. Charts and specimens served also to illustrate the principles of heredity and how they operate, with which questions the science called genetics is interested. The exhibits of the departments of mathematics and geology were also interesting and worth while.

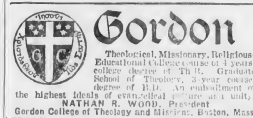
Altho the Jordan Scientific Society is responsible for the holding of this

SUMMER SCHOOL COMMONS

Those who contemplate attending the Summer School this season will be interested to know that their material needs will be well looked out for. In other words the dining hall at Rand will be in charge of the same efficient management which is rendering such satisfactory service at the Commons at the present time. The quality of food at the Commons is a recommendation for

exhibition, we should not forget that the degree of success attained at this time came as a result, not only of the work of the members, but also of the active cooperation of the Ramsdell Scientific Society, the instructors in the departments of science, and members of the student body particularly interested in scientific work.

them in anything they wish to attempt as 300 well fed men will testify. Mrs. Mary Stevens, affectionately known as "Stevie," will have charge of the preparation of the meats. "Stevie" has endeared herself to all connected with the Commons by her motherly treatment of the "boys" and will please the summer visitors if her past record is any indication. Mrs. Julia Hamblin will continue her duties as pastry cook so well fulfilled this past year. The buying will be in charge of Mrs. Eva Engleman who will also serve as matron at Rand Hall. All together it is an efficient combination which is a fit supplement for a successful summer school.



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NITROUS oxide, according to the science of a century ago, was "the principle of contagion when respired by animals in the minutest quantities." Mere say-so.

Imaginative yet skeptical Humphrey Davy, who believed in experiment rather than in opinion, "respired" it and lived.

It was this restless desire to test beliefs that made him one of the founders of modern science. Electricity was a new force a century ago. Davy used it to decompose potash, soda, and lime into potassium, sodium, and calcium, thus laying the foundations of electrochemistry. With a battery of two thousand plates he produced the first electric arc—harbinger of modern electric illumination and of the electric furnace.

Czar Alexander I and Napoleon met on a raft to sign the Treaty of Tilsit while Davy was revealing

the effects of electricity on matter. "What is Europe?" said Alexander. "We are Europe."

The treaty was at that time an important political event, framed by two selfish monarchs for the sole purpose of furthering their personal interests. Contrast with it the unselfish efforts of Sir Humphrey Davy. His brilliant work has resulted in scores of practical applications of electrolysis in industry and a wealth of chemical knowledge that benefit not himself but the entire world.

In the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company, for instance, much has been done to improve the electric furnace (a development of Davy's arc) and new compounds have been electrochemically produced, which make it easier to cast high-conductivity copper, to manufacture special tool steels, and to produce carbides for better arc lamps.

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BOWDOIN-BATES DEBATE THURSDAY

Rival Maine College
Meets "Champs"

The Bates Bowdoin Debate which is to be held in Lewiston City Hall on May 10th bids fair to outdo even the Oxford debate of last fall in the point of local attraction. Not only is interest great among the students, but the volume of correspondence from alumni who desire information, tickets, etc., would indicate that these members of the Bates family are, to say the least, anxious to see another victory added to the Bates record for consecutive wins.

The Bates record is a powerful driver. For several years Bates has lost no debate. The present debating team is determined that the break shall not come while they are representing the Alma Mater. Add to this spirit the venerable rivalry between the two colleges and expect a lively evening.

The question to be debated is: "Resolved; That the Proposal of President Harding That the United States Join the World Court merits the Approval of this Assembly."

The speakers for Bowdoin will be: Theodore Cousens, '23, Athena P. Daggett, '25, and George Hill, '24. E. D. Canham, '25, and Theodore R. Pinckney, '23, are putting in considerable spare time in the interest of the Bates affirmative case which they will present together with William E. Young, '24.

DR. A. H. GRAY GUEST OF COLLEGE

Brings Telling Message
To All

One of the most interesting and most inspiring series of religious meetings that has ever been held on the campus was held on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday evenings under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A.

The speaker was Dr. A. Herbert Gray of Glasgow Scotland. Dr. Gray is an earnest, forceful speaker, filled with the conviction of his subject. Among many of his various themes of discussion he spoke of the Kingdom of God. The Kingdom of God in the earth is the establishing of a new life and a new system based upon and controlled by the wishes of God. The obedience to the will of God should be carried into every channel of life, and especially into business and politics.

The establishment of the Kingdom of God means the recognition of the worth of every individual. Christ was the first great thinker of the world to do that. It further means the brotherhood of man. There will be no more race hatred, no class prejudices, no international prejudices. These, and many other ideas were expressed in the speeches of Dr. Gray. The frankness and the depth of conviction of the speeches burned his words into the hearts of the students, and the Bates campus regrets that his stay cannot be made a longer one.

RIFLE CLUB GOING STRONG

Afternoon Practice Under
Capt. Woodward

A meeting of the newly organized Rifle Club was called to order Tuesday afternoon by President Arthur Scott. Orders have been sent for rifles and several rounds of ammunition. Already the sharp crack of rifles has been heard under Parker Hall, and several perforated targets have been the result of the first practice. Tuesday afternoon a little practice was done out doors. As soon as the rifles and ammunition arrive the members will use the outdoor Auburn range, and plans have been made for Club practice on Wednesday afternoons. Under the leadership of Captain Evan Woodward this club bids well to be one of the most successful organizations on campus.

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WILL YOU BE IN ORONO TOMORROW?

The Bates Student.

VOL. XLVI. No. 15

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1923

PRICE TEN CENTS

GARNET TRACK STARS DEFEAT N. H. 80-54

GRANITE STATERS POOR COMPETITION

Field Event Men Made Fine Showing

No better weather conditions could be desired than those prevalent at the dual meet last Saturday, when the Garnet track team defeated the University of New Hampshire team 80 to 54.

It is hardly necessary to report the meet, but we cannot pass remarking on a meet which displayed so many features and such excellent team work. Coach Jenkins' athletes were keyed right up to the occasion and came thru with flying colors.

"Jake" Landers was no surprise in the 100, and was closely followed by Bill Burns who out-distanced Brown of N. H. "Jake" also breasted the tape in the furlong, followed by Brown. Jim Simpson with a burst of speed came third. Archibald also broke into the double-win column, capturing the half and quarter in a pretty bit of running. Simpson and Corey were runners-up in the former event, and Corey and Coughlin of N. H. in the latter.

NOTICE

Will the men please not use the women's courts unless by invitation of some girl. Also let everyone remember that the courts are not to be used when the red flags are displayed.

In all these races, the Garnet runners showed a world of stuff.

Ben Sargent and "Cyk" McGinley must have had an off day for the former didn't score a point, and the latter scored a lone tally. However, we have nothing but the greatest praise for these sterling athletes who sacrificed their personal honor for their team and team-mates. Determined to capture all the places in the mile, Ben ran behind his field and coached the weaker Garnet men during the race. Holt and Hodgkins took the lead and from then on Ben's sole object was to spur Frankie Dorr on to third place. Ben was ever-ready to sprint should a N. H. man threaten, but the plucky Frankie was capable of outrunning the best bet from the Granite State. Hodgkins was the winner and won his letter as well.

(Continued on Page Three)

BOWDOIN FAILS IN DRIVE ON BATES DEBATING TEAM

FIRE IN PARKER

Quick Work Saves College From Disaster

While the majority of the students were enjoying the Bates-Bowdoin debate Parker Hall had some excitement of its own. Peanut Hamilton, chief of the Parker Hall Volunteer Firemen, discovered smoke issuing from one of the rooms on the third floor. Two whistles from the chief brought his red-shirted volunteers, in the person of Mal Jordan, Jack Safford, John Smith and several others to the scene of the conflagration with their extinguishers and battle axes. The door of the room was battered down, and flames, which had been caused by an electric iron left with the current on, were speedily put out. The damage was estimated at the price of a second hand table and the price of the electric iron. Chief Hamilton could not be interviewed last night as he was in the arms of Morphens in preparation for the Orono trip when the debate audience returned.

JUDGES RENDER 3-0 DECISION FOR GARNET

BIG MEET IN ORONO TOMORROW

Bates Men Under Jenkins Are Confident

With the New Hampshire State dual meet tucked well under their belts, "Junk's" dark-horse barriers are putting the finishing touches on for the big event up to Orono. What the results will be, we do not venture to say, but we can always hope for the best.

What "Jake" is going to do in the century and 220 we don't know, as competition was lacking last Saturday. However, "Jake" is going up to Orono to show Butler who is the best man. "Bill" Burns, running for the Garnet against N. H. gave a fine account of himself, and he is a man to be reckoned with Saturday. Of course it is useless to mention the 440 with Archie, Bates, Simpson and Corey. Ben Sargent and Ward should cross the tape first in the mile run, and Capt. "Cyk" has the bouquet copped in the two. "Cyk" broke the record last year with Buker, and "Cyk," not being content to let records stand, is going to try to lower it this year.

The field events look more promising this year than they did last. Kenney with the discus, Rutsky and Luce on the javelin, Peterson plus a hammer, and Dyer in the pole vault surely ought to break into the point column. Corey and Batten have been broad-jumping in first-rate style, and Dinsmore has been going over the bar higher than he ever has before.

Let's all hit the trail for Orono and help the boys come thru!

B. A. A.

A meeting of the Athletic Association was held at one o'clock Wednesday to fill the vacancies in the Athletic Council caused by the death of Dr. Sleeper and by the resignation of Richard C. Boothby, who is leaving town. Dr. Call, Bates '00 and John Seavey, '15 were elected to the vacant positions.

Bridge, ss	0	0	0	1	0	0
Tibbetts, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Cole, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Moore, p	4	1	2	1	2	0
Warren, lf	4	0	1	0	0	1
Mennish, lb	3	0	0	1	1	0

Totals 33 2 6 16 6 3
Bates 5 3 0 0 0 1 0 1-10
Hebron 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0-2
Two base hits McCullough, Chisholm, Lamprinkos, Moore 2. Bases on balls, off Fellows 3, off Moore 3. Struck out by Fellows 9, by Moore 6.

Leave No Doubt as to Who Is Superior

The first Bates-Bowdoin debate ever held resulted, as The Lewiston Sun said, "in adding another to the long list of straight wins for the 'World's Champion Debaters.'" Bates was given a unanimous decision by as well qualified a board of judges as has ever acted at a debate in this city; Professor Hastings of Dartmouth College, Professor Hastings of Brown University, and Professor Brown of Carleton College.

Bates upheld the affirmative on the question: Resolved, that the proposal of President Harding that the United States join the World Court merits the approval of this assembly. The Bates team consisted of Erwin D. Canham '25, Theodore R. Pinckney '23, and Captain William E. Young '24. The Bowdoin team was Theodore W. Cousens '23, Athena P. Daggett '25, and Roy M. Fitzmorris '23.

Never did a Bates team appear to better advantage than did Captain Young's trio last night, completely eclipsing their opponents from every point of view. The team, as usual, in their main argument consistently hammered away at a few points making their case perfectly clear to the audience. The Bowdoin team, however, was rather lacking in comprehensive summaries, and the audience could not get as clear an idea of their case. But the debate was really won in the rebuttal. Canham and Pinckney in their twelve minutes tore the case of their opponents to shreds, while Captain Young in one of the most effective concluding rebuttal speeches ever made in City Hall made the unanimous decision inevitable.

CALENDAR

May 11—French Club Plays
May 12—State Track Meet at Orono
May 14—Open Meeting Deutcher Verein
May 16—Junior Meeting of Y. W.
May 19—Bates-Bowdoin Game at Lewiston
May 24—Maqua reunion at Auburn
May 25—English 4a Plays

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FRENCH PLAYS ON TONIGHT

Record Attendance Looked For

On Friday evening the Little Theatre will be the scene of one of the most interesting and novel programs of the year. The French Club will present their first dramatic program—a series of four one act plays in the French language. The club members have been working on these plays for several weeks and the indications are that the productions will be up to the high standard set by the other club programs. Between the plays there will be special solo dancing by Miss Gladys Leahy '25 and Miss Marcelle Desmarais, a local dancer of much experience. There will also be music by the DeWitt Trio; Miss Mildred Stanley, Maxwell Meiklejohn and Lester Diehl. The public is cordially invited to attend these plays as well as the student body. The cast are as follows:

Chez le Dentist
Dr. Ferrand Chester Walker '25
Mme. Lemoine Miss Ruth Lander '25
Attendant Miss Katherine Burke '25
La Surprise d'Isidore
(Freshman class play)
Dr. Adolf Picard John Miller
Susanne, his wife Miss Elsie Greene
Mme. Duval, her mother Miss Gwendolyn Purinton
Isidore Joseph James
Jeanne, the maid Miss Ethel Manning
Rosalie
M. Bol Ernest Wiggin '23
Mme. Bol Miss Jeanne Bachelin '23
Rosalie, the maid Miss Grace Goddard '25
L'Andalous
Le comte Joseph James '26
Martial, his valet Maurice Messier '26
La comtesse Miss Ursula Tetreau '26
La tante Miss Diane Cailler '25

COLBY WINS FROM BATES

Home Run in 4th Too Much For Garnet

Waterville, May 9—Colby took the lead in the Maine intercollegiate championship series this afternoon, by beating Bates, 2 to 1 in a slow game on Seavern's field. Colby scored her winning tallies in the fourth frame when Shannahan singled and Fransen followed with a home run to deep center.

COLBY	ab	r	bb	po	a	e
Lampher, c	4	0	1	5	2	0
Cutler, 2b	3	0	0	0	2	1
Shannahan, rf	4	1	2	3	0	0
Royal, 3b	4	0	0	0	2	0
Fransen, ss	4	1	1	2	7	1
Wilson, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Callaghan, lb	2	0	1	15	0	1
Fagerstrom, cf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Olom, p	2	0	0	0	3	0

Totals	28	2	6	27	16	3
BATES	ab	r	bb	po	a	e
Cogan, ss	5	0	1	1	2	0
Jordan, lb	3	0	0	7	0	0
Kennelly, cf	3	0	0	4	0	0
Daker, 3b	3	0	1	0	3	0
Davis, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Dimlick, 2b	4	0	1	3	1	0
Rowe, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Karkas, c	3	0	1	8	1	0
Price, p	3	1	0	0	3	0
McCullough	0	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 31 1 4 24 10 0
z—Batted for Rowe in ninth.
Colby 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 x-2
Bates 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0-1
Home runs, Fransen. Stolen bases, Cutler. Shannahan. Sacrifice hits, Jordan, Daker. Double plays, Cogan to Dimlick. Left on bases Colby 3, Bates 3. First base on errors, Colby
(Continued on Page Three)

BATES 2nd BALL TEAM VICTORIOUS

Comes Back From Hebron With 10-2 Win

The Bates seconds opened their season at Hebron, Saturday, and under the leadership of Cy Tarbell they brought home a 10-2 victory over the school boys. "Bath" Fellows was on the mound for the Bates Seconds, and pitched masterful ball, allowing but six scattered hits. Lamprinkos starred at the bat, collecting four hits out of four trips to the plate.

Moore, who is considered a pitel of some repute, was in the box for Hebron, but was unable to worry the college boys with his offerings which were knocked for 19 safe hits. The greater part of the Bates scores came in the first two innings, five men crossing the plate in the first and three in the second. The last two tallies were made in the sixth and ninth respectively.

Bates Seconds	AB	R	BB	PO	A	E
Safford, lb	3	1	1	8	0	0
Wiley, lb	1	0	0	2	0	0
McCullough, lf	5	1	3	0	0	0
Osgood, ss	5	2	3	4	1	3
Chisholm, cf	5	3	3	1	0	0
Rhuland, 3b	3	1	0	1	1	1
Burns, 3b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Lamprinkos, c	4	2	4	0	0	0
Mildeburger, rf	5	0	0	1	0	0
Additon, 2b	5	0	2	2	5	2
Fellows, p	4	0	3	0	1	0

Totals	41	10	19	20	8	6
Hebron	2	0	0	0	1	1
Perkins, 3b	2	0	0	0	0	0
LaRocca, 3b	5	1	2	0	0	0
Beane, c	3	0	1	1	0	0
Cobbitt, 2b	2	0	0	0	0	0
Armstrong, 2b	2	0	0	0	0	0
Murphy, cf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Khorey, ss	3	0	0	0	1	1

The Bates Student

PUBLISHED FRIDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR
BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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BATES VS. BOWDOIN

Bates and Bowdoin have for a number of years, assumed the position of real rivals in the various branches of intercollegiate competition. In days gone by, this competition was, perhaps, not all it should have been, but the present generation of students wants nothing but the healthy rivalry which should exist among all colleges.

The recent lamentable misunderstanding in regard to what President Gray said or did not say concerning the Bates-Bowdoin debate is a striking example of how unpleasant college relations may arise. Thru a mistaken interpretation of the President's announcement, the impression got abroad that he had accused the Bowdoin debating authorities of breaking faith with the Bates men. Such an accusation President Gray did not make.

"My remarks were of a jocular nature," the President has since said, "intended to stir up student interest and enthusiasm. The spirit of what I said was entirely friendly toward Bowdoin."

We look upon Bowdoin as a worthy opponent in all the fields of intercollegiate endeavor. The contest last night was a clean cut affair. All honor to both participants!

OUTING CLUB ELECTIONS

It is hoped that every member of the Bates Outing Club will avail himself of the opportunity of casting a ballot for next year's Board of Directors. Only thru the helpful cooperation of the entire membership can the wisest choices be made. An active interest by all is something to be desired.

As the official ballot states, AN IDEAL DIRECTOR SHOULD

- 1—Have had some experience in Outing Club work.
- 2—Possess the confidence of our College community.
- 3—Be a "live wire" in outdoor activities.
- 4—Be willing to work.
- 5—Possess resourcefulness and initiative.
- 6—Be efficient and enthusiastic in team work.
- 7—Be a Booster for Bates and the Outing Club.

DOCTOR FRANK E. SLEEPER

With the passing of Doctor Frank E. Sleeper, of Sabattus, Bates loses another of that first class ever to be graduated from the college.

Doctor Sleeper, thruout his long and useful life, was a living embodiment of the ideals cherished by the founders of Bates. Service to others was ever foremost in his mind.

In his chosen profession of medicine, he gave himself thoroughly to the task of making healthier men and women, of allaying pain, and holding off the hand of death.

The Bates Student extends to his family and friends its deepest sympathy at this hour of his passing.

The baseball setback at Waterville Wednesday does not put Bates out of the running. Bill Kennelly's charges are prepared to fight to the last ditch!

Final exams are four weeks away. Happy thought!

Have you seen the rifle club at work out on the range?

Will we see you in Orono tomorrow? If not, why not?

JOTTINGS

A COLUMN OF COMMENT

All of us are prone to remind ourselves at times of the very evident fact that college means something more than mere book-learning. At such times there comes to us a vital realization that college is really an epitome of life—a veritable training school for life in which we can learn and profit by experience. A little thought—a little imagination will show us how useful these habits of thinking and doing, which we are forming from day to day as we work in classroom and laboratory are going to be when we step out into the world-stream, diploma in hand. How thankful is he who can say at such a time "My college has taught me to do things!"

The laboratory method of learning thru doing has long been championed here at Bates by the scientific departments—chemistry is taught with the aid of chemicals—Zoology with the aid of preserved specimens—Geology with the aid of rocks; and in every department the students experiment and verify their discoveries by individual laboratory tests or field work. In a creative sense, this same laboratory method has recently become an adjunct of the English department. For many years courses in the drama and playwriting have been conducted according to the usual classroom method and being confined to the classroom have been limited in scope. The recently formed English 4a Players illustrate an interesting experiment in connecting up the actual classroom work of both the English and Public Speaking departments with extra curricular activities. From now on the Little Theatre, Hathorn Hall promises to become a laboratory school wherein the students who are interested in dramatics may try out the various theories and suggestions which they read about or hear explained in the classroom.

In common with the best colleges of the country, Bates now has the necessary equipment for practical work in the field of dramatics. It is gratifying to see that these facilities are being utilized. The recent program of original plays given by the Spofford Club and the plays given by the English 4a group from time to time, have shown what students can really do—if they set their minds to working. The educational and cultural worth of dramatics as an extra curricular activity cannot be over-emphasized, especially when the plays are written by the students themselves or chosen because of their evident literary merit. Under such circumstances, dramatics become virtually a part of the college curriculum, are a socializing influence of the highest type and furnish a particular kind of mental recreation which every well-balanced community needs.

MAKING ATHLETES BY MAIL

Successful short story writers, lawyers, masters of etiquette, engineers, financiers and high grade plumbers are being trained by mail. Infallible memories are being developed through courses of mental gymnastics broadcast through the postal system. Now it is proposed to go a stride further and build athletes by mail. The University of Wisconsin will give correspondence courses in football, baseball and track athletics.

Before long we may expect radio reports of telegraphic competitions among athletes who have been developed by mail. Considerable progress certainly seems to have been made since Pheidippides dashed with the sad news from the field of Marathon to Athens.

The courses given by Wisconsin will no doubt prove of great value to those in the country districts who have athletic ability and leanings but cannot get the personal advice of qualified coaches. In addition they will interest many who care only for the theory of sport. Thousands of keen students of football and baseball would not know what to do with the ball if they should be put into an actual game. But text books and questionnaires will not make champions unless they are backed up with hard work in the field.

—Colby Echo

CAMPUS NOTES

ARTHUR W. POLLISTER, Editor

It has been reported that some frequenters of the river bank have recently been forced to carry settees along with them or run the risk of rheumatism from the damp ground and cold rocks. We suggest that the city place public benches along the bank so that visitors to that spot may—er—let us say enjoy the scenery comfortably without the trouble of carrying burdensome furniture with them.

Kind readers, we take pleasure in presenting Oxtan '25, the human alarm clock. He never fails to go off promptly at 6:30 A. M., not with that harsh clatter that characterizes most of these infernal machines, but with a melodious and pleasing whistle. For further information visit the vicinity of Chase House some morning.

Many have taken the road to Orono, some in side door Pullmans, some hiking, and others in fivers or automobiles. Such spirit as that is real support for those baseball and track men.

Several who needed a few cents badly sold all their old books to the representative of the College Book Store of Cambridge. We suggest that the emphasis be placed on the first adverb.

Many visitors were attracted to Carnegie Science Hall by the Stanton Bird Club exhibit held in the museum and adjoining rooms last Monday.

We see by the Lewiston Sun that our Editor-in-Chief has his troubles in addition to many involved in pushing this sheet.

WITH THE CO-EDS

LAURA WARREN, Editor

The season for Soccer will be short but it promises to be a lively one. Practices are held every day with a large representation from each class, especially the Freshmen class which is as great in enthusiasm as in numbers.

A number of Rand Hall co-eds spent the week end at Forest Lake. The nature of the occasion was a house-party, with the usual "cats," sleep, and tramp thru the woody paths along the shores. Those who enjoyed the little vacation were Phyllis Sawyer, Helen Hamm, Louise Fifield, Geraldine Smith, Erma Paul, Marcella Harradon, Elizabeth Rice, and Elizabeth Powers. Miss Edna Blasschard acted as chaperone.

The maybasket spirit invaded the homes of the Profs last week when the girls divided into groups with a cheer-leader in each and with a potted geranium went in the various directions to the Prof's homes. The girls reported fully as much fun for themselves as the recipients declared they got.

Miss Dorothy Coburn '24 is spending a week in New York.

Miss Marion Drew, Lucile Goding and Lillian Herling, all of the '22 class were recent visitors on campus.

Y. W. C. A.

Y. W. observed its annual Maqua night on Wednesday evening by serving supper on Mt. David to all of the girls of the college. Birch bark invitations had been issued requesting each girl to bring a cup. After a picnic supper served in Camp Maqua style a short programme was held.

The girls who had attended Maqua presented stunts representing the life there. Familiar Maqua songs were sung, followed by short devotions.

Much credit is due the Religious and Conventions committee for their work in making the affair a success.

Tufts has reduced the football schedule to seven games for next year. A game with Harvard will be played on Nov. 3, and the season will wind up with a game on Nov. 17.

SPORT NOTES

JOHN F. O'CONNOR, Editor

If you wish to see the Maines, its not too late to make the trip. There are several Reo Speed Wagons in town which can be hired by groups of fifteen for a reasonable price. Make up your mind to-night.

If luck counts, Maine and Harvard must have plenty of horseshoes. The Crimson could get but one hit off Price and yet they won, while they hit Jowett for 16 safeties and Maine won.

If the M. I. A. A. officials object to "Dinny's" jumping form tomorrow, they should remember that a year ago Lloyd Osborne of the U. of Ill. was credited with a new collegiate record of 6 ft. 6 inches in the Drake University relay games. Unless "Dinny" actually prevents the bar from falling off with his shoulder or head, it is not illegal.

If anyone had asked me last Saturday night who was the happiest man on campus as a result of the dual meet, I would have answered Arthur Scott. The Varsity Club treasurer saw increased revenue in the five new members.

If congratulations are in order, ours certainly goes to the five men who gained the "coveted B" last Saturday. Good luck and future success is our wish to Hurley, Kenny, Ward, Hodgkins and Dyer.

If anyone deserves to make his letter for his consistent effort, it's Dinsmore and if the N. H. meet was any criterion, the Auburn lad is due to enter the point column and it's our hope it will be a win.

If our high-point men repeat this week we can be assured of 30 points "Jake," "Archie," and "Pete" were double winners in their favorite events.

If you've puttered over the point column of last Saturday's meet, you've probably discovered that the five men who went to Philadelphia gathered in 39 tallies—nearly half the total score.

If hard luck is trailing anybody it must be "Doc" Moulton. "Doc's" hand was just rounding in to shape when he received a badly turned ankle running bases.

If you've heard the baseball men talking lately, you've learned who they think the best college coach in Maine is. And his address isn't Brunswick, Waterville, or Orono either. One guess allowed each person and no prizes offered.

DEUTCHER VEREIN

Howard Lary Elected President

Monday eve, the German Club held a meeting in Libby Forum. The following members were elected to office for the coming year:

President, Howard Lary
Vice President, Helen Hamm
Sec. and Treas., Marjorie Manser
Programme Committee, Ellen Hall
Entertainment Committee, Ruth Barber
Publicity Com., Marcella Harradon

The main thot in the programme was a presentation of the economical situation of Germany past and present. Following is the programme:

Roll Call, Answered by a Joke
Germany's Present Economic Situation, Christina Hooper
"Made in Germany" Dorothy Coburn
Germany on the Campus, Allison Lang
German Folk Songs.

An interesting programme is being arranged for the open meeting on May 21. To this all German friends of the two cities are invited. It is hoped to make this last meeting the most enjoyable of the year.

At Granada, Spain, Middlebury College is organizing summer school. This is a new undertaking for an American college. The furthering of language study is the main purpose of the school altho other subjects such as history, geography, music and art will be taught under leaders in each subject. The buildings that are to be used are near the University of Granada.

GARNET TRACK DEFEAT N. H.

(Continued from Page One)

The two mile was also a friendly race, "Cyk" and Ben both spurring on Ward and Hurley. Ward did a little sacrificing of himself in this race, and he and Hurley crossed the tape together like Siamese twins, both gaining the coveted "B."

Burrill upset some of the dopsters by copping the bunting in high as well the low hurdles. It was an admirable piece of running for a man who has had only a week's practice over the sticks this season. Gerry Rose took third in the low.

Bates pulled a surprise in the field events although the javelin throw did not pan out as expected. Luce fouled and was deprived of a chance of winning. Rutsy took second and Dick Burrill, third. Dinsmore was batting for 1,000 in the high jump, but was in very keen competition, and had to be content with third while Davis of N. H. set up a new record with a leap of 5 ft. 11 inches. Corey took third in the broad jump which brought his point total up to 5. Kenney won the discus, Lester Davis taking third. Peterson took second in the hammer, and had it not been for his vaccination sore might have won. Gallop took third place in the shot put. Young Dyer, with a world of sheer grit and will power lifted himself over the bar in the pole-vault at 10 ft. in a tie for first.

Summary:

100 yard dash—Won by Landers (B) second Burns (B) third Brown (N. H.) Time 10 2-5 sec.

250-yard dash—Won by Landers (B) second Brown (N. H.) third Simpson (B). Time 22 4-5 sec.

120 yard high hurdles—Won by M. Burrill (B) second Draper (N. H.) third, Gunn (N. H.) Time 17 sec.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by M. Burrill (B) second Gunn (N. H.) third Rose (B). Time 27 sec.

440 yard run—Won by Arehivald (B) second Simpson (B) third Corey (B) Time 51 3-5 sec.

880 yard run—Won by Arehivald (B) second Corey (B) third Coughlin (N. H.) Time 2 mins. 3 2-5 sec.

1 mile run—Won by Hodgkins (B) second Holt (B) third Dorr (B) 4 mins 47 3-5 sec.

Two mile run—Won by (tie) Ward (B) and Hurley (B) third McGinley (B) Time 10 min. 33 3-5 sec.

Shot put—Won by Hobert (N. H.) second Cotton (N. H.) third Gallop (B) Distance 36.05 feet.

Javelin throw—Won by Warren (N. H.) second Rutsy (B), third R. Burrill (B) Distance 148 feet 6 in.

Pole vault—Won by (tie) Dyer (B) and Stafford (N. H.), third Bridges (N. H.). Height 10 feet 6 inches.

High jump—Won by (tie) Davis (N. H.) and Menke (N. H.) third Dinsmore (B). Height 5 feet 11 inches.

Discus throw—Won by Kinney (B) second Hobert (N. H.), third Davis (B). Distance 104.05 feet.

Broad jump—Won by Davis (N. H.) second McManus (N. H.) third Corey (B). Distance 21 feet 3 inches.

Hammer throw—Won by Hobert (N. H.) second Peterson (B) third Cotton (N. H.). Distance 106.08 feet.

They tell us corn meal is sprinkled on the dance floor in order to make the chickens feel at home.

—The Periscope

SEC. TSALONAIIS UNCOVERS NEAR EAST PROBLEM

Takes Firm Stand With Defence of Greek Policy

On Saturday evening March 6, 1923 Mr. Tsalonais, former Secretary of Minister Venizelos of Greece addressed the students of the college on the Near East problem. Mr. Tsalonais came at the request of Professor Chase, who is soon to sail for Greece. The lecture was interesting and instructive.

Mr. Tsalonais, who is himself a resident of Greek Asia Minor, now under the rule of the Turkish National Government, made an earnest and fervent appeal to public opinion in this country for the millions of suffering refugees from his homeland. He painted the conditions of the many refugees from Asia Minor who are forced to evacuate their little farms and homes in Asia Minor for long trips to the Mediterranean sea and across to Greece. These conditions together with the burning of Smyrna and other horrible brutalities, according to Mr. Tsalonais, were the direct result of the Turkish policy of Asia Minor for the Turks. On the other hand, stated the speaker, the 350,000 Turks who inhabit Greece have been left unharmed.

The speaker characterized the party of Greece which he represented as the "Greek Irredentists," who were striving for the freedom of six million "Greek feeling people" from Turkish domination. In reply to the criticism that the party which he represented had been disloyal to the Turks, the speaker pointed out that his party could not be disloyal to a government in which it had no share.

In speaking of the massacres on the part of the Greeks of the Turks, Mr. Tsalonais, said that in no case had these massacres taken place in time of peace as had been the case of the Turkish massacres. If such had been the case, said the speaker, it would have been inexcusable, for the Greeks "should know better."

In closing the speaker made an appeal for the cause which he represented. The lecture which lasted for a full hour was well attended both by the students of the college as well as local Greeks.

COLBY WINS FROM BATES

(Continued from Page One)

0, Bates 3. Base on balls, off Odum 3, Price 4. Hits off Odum 4 in 9 innings; off Price 6 in 9 innings. Hit by pitcher, by Odum (McCullough). Struck out by Odum 5, Price 6. Wild pitch, by Odum (McCullough). Winning pitcher Odum; Losing pitcher Price. Umpires, Lord, Portland, McDonough, Augusta. Time 2:40.

SERIES STANDING

	Won	Lost	P. C.
Colby	2	0	1.000
Bates	1	1	.500
Bowdoin	1	1	.500
Maine	0	2	.000

OUTING CLUB FINANCES IN GOOD SHAPE

Treasurer Makes Report To Students

The report of the Treasurer of the Bates Outing Club has been announced and shows the finances of the organization in good condition. The items of expenditure point to a year of progress and success.

The report follows—

Chief items in Outing Club finances, 1922-23:	
Printing and postage	\$17.75
Ski jump and tower	350.25
Equipment	170.34
Carnival	97.58
Rent of cabin	20.00
Expenses connected with Me. Intercol. Winter Sports	22.40
Cash balance on hand May 1, 1923	\$121.95

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BOWDOIN WINS IN TENNIS

Bates Opens Season With A Loss

The tennis season was opened Friday, with the match with Bowdoin. Bowdoin won both the singles and doubles, although there were several overtime sets. Dick Stanley and Wally Fairbanks were the only Bates men to win sets from their opponents. Eddie Roberts played a fine game but was defeated by Lord of Bowdoin, in a well contested match.

The playing of the Bates team showed a lack of practice which they have been unable to obtain because of the bad weather conditions, which rendered the courts unfit for use.

Taking all in all, we must give to Captain Eddie and his team all the credit, and also the support they deserve for doing so well, with but a few days practice.

Singles

Lord, Bowdoin beat Roberts, Bates 6-4, 6-3
Cushman, Bowdoin beat Stanley, Bates 4-6, 6-2, 6-4
Bishop, Bowdoin, beat Purinton, Bates 6-2, 8-6
Tolman, Bowdoin beat Fairbanks, Bates 4-6, 6-1, 7-5

Doubles

Lord and Bishop, Bowdoin, beat Roberts and Purinton, Bates 6-4, 6-2
Cushman and Tolman, Bowdoin, beat Stanley and Fairbanks, Bates, 11-9 6-1

A bachelor's exclamation: A lass;
A maiden's exclamation: Ah men.
Blue and Gold.

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A limited number of under graduates are wanted for sales work during the summer season. Members of the student body interested are invited to inquire as directed above.

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MUSICAL CLUBS GIVE CONCERT IN GARDINER

Last Trip for the Year
Very Successful

Wednesday night the people of Gardiner came out of the ark after the flood and presented themselves at the concert of the Men's Musical Clubs. They had concluded that the strains of music emanating from the throats and instruments of the men of these organizations would be necessary to restore their dampened spirits.

Had there been no flood, the occasion would have proved, either that the month of May was not too late in the year for a concert to be enjoyed and properly attended, or that the town possessed an unusual number of music lovers.

The program given at Chase Hall April 28th was enlarged both by club and individual numbers. Drew Gilman played with much effectiveness Grieg's very realistic piano selection The March of the Dwarfs. The heartiness of the reception given the readings of Elton Young and the dances of Walter Gavigan needs no mention. The men were well satisfied with what will probably be their last concert this season.

Those participating were: J. W. Abbott, L. E. Bacon, J. H. Gates, A. W. Sager, H. Faust, G. W. Henry, P. O. Libby, M. C. Nute, L. V. Proctor, R. A. Steady, R. G. Wills, H. L. Bradford, M. D. Jordan, C. C. Ponsle, W. H. Rice, H. C. Palmer, W. F. Reis, J. G. Fogg, J. L. Reade, A. W. Freelove, T. F. Monaghan, C. H. Diehl, R. L. Waterman, E. L. Lawrence, D. Gilman, E. S. Young, and W. V. Gavigan.

FRESHMEN TEAM WINS DEBATE

Unanimous Decision Over
Livermore Falls

On Friday May 4, 1923 the Freshmen debating team defeated the Livermore Falls High School team by a unanimous vote. The team was composed of William Jackson Taylor, Wasau Wisconsin and John Davis, Washington, D. C. The subject for debate was the same as that in the Bates Interscholastic League.

The team which represented Livermore Falls was composed of Louis Brown and E. Ramsdell who represented a good argument. The Bates team won on their rebuttal.

Credit is due to the coach of the Freshmen team, Miss Vivienne Rogers of 1923, who is responsible for the preparedness of the team.

VARSITY CLUB DANCE

First Affair of Its Kind
A Success

The recently organized Varsity Club was host at a dance given at Chase Hall last Saturday evening. A comfortable number attended, under the chaperonage of Professor and Mrs. Chester A. Jenkins. The hall decorations consisted of the two banners which the relay men won, together with several cups and the footballs used in the victorious games of last fall.

Miss Jimmie Hamlin was easily the hit of the evening. She won the envy of all the co-eds and caused the hearts of more than one of the sterner sex to skip a beat. "Pop" Huntington, who appeared to be the favored one, piloted her through the most intricate steps without any difficulty, but, according to the sterner critics, held her a little too closely. (Now's the time to book Miss Hamlin for the Ivy Hop.)

The committee in charge was headed by "Cyk" McGinley, assisted by Moulton, Simpson, Cogan, and Kennelly.

He picked her up in the subway,
His advances she did not check;
Yes, he picked her up, and carried her
off—
A minute after the wreck!

—Jumbo Jazz

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ARE YOU READY FOR THE OUTING CLUB HIKE?

The Bates Student.

VOL. XLVI. No. 16

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1923

PRICE TEN CENTS

HIKE TO MT. KATAHDIN BY OUTING CLUB IS PROPOSED

SUGGESTION HAS MET APPROVAL

Would Be First of Kind
In History

For several years it has been the custom of the Bates Outing Club to take an annual hike to Mount Washington. This year it is proposed that the routine be varied, and the trip be to Mount Katahdin, Maine's own great mountain. The trip is somewhat longer than that to Mount Washington, but there is no doubt that it is superior in points of scenic interest. Mount Katahdin is little known, because it is inaccessible. Despite this, genuine, distinguished mountain climbers from the days of Thoreau to the present generation represented by such men as Fred. Bulkely Hyde, are loud in their praises of Mount Katahdin. There is little question but that the trip is the greatest in the eastern states.

It is proposed that those members of the club who plan to take the hike shall leave early Tuesday morning, May 28, and return Saturday, June 2. According to present plans, the trip may be made by Speed-Wagon as far as the roads penetrate into the woods, to Ripogonus Dam, on the upper reaches of the West Branch of the Penobscot. This is virgin territory, in the center of the big Maine woods, and in the greatest game country east of the Rockies. From Ripogonus Dam, the trail leads down the Gorge of the Penobscot until Soudnahunk Dam is reached, where it leads up Soudnahunk Stream, and thence to the foot of the mountain. Camp will be made at the foot, and the ascent and descent of the isolated, mile-high peak made the next day. The ascent is much more spectacular and interesting than that of Mount Washington, and is in absolutely virgin country, a national game preserve. The top of the mountain is a great plateau, with three peaks rising from it. About the top there are many remarkable features, among them: The Knife Edge, a slender bridge between two peaks; Chimney Pond, and the Chimneys; the Needle's Eye; several extraordinary slides; and finally, a view of the great north wood and lake country which is unsurpassed. On the way home Mooshead Lake is passed. This lake is the largest in the state, and arrangements are being discussed whereby the party may sail forty miles up the lake to Northeast Carry, the place from which the world-famous Allagash Trip is started.

Members of the club are working very hard to push the Katahdin trip through. It is something absolutely new,—a distinct achievement. Needless to say, no college outing club ever ascended the mountain, and it is doubtful if a party of this size ever made the trip. If the hike can be accomplished, the Bates Outing Club should regard its feat with distinct pride, for the trip is a remarkable one.

Arrangements at present seem extremely practicable. Only three and one-half days of college time will be taken. Expenses for transportation should not run above \$6 per hiker, and the club will provide food. The \$6 will buy experience which will last long in the memory of everyone who makes the ascent.

N. Y. SCHOOL TO MAKE STUDY OF SOCIAL WORK

Students To Visit Points
Of Interest

Fifty selected men, undergraduate or just leaving college, will gather in New York City this summer from all parts of the country to study sociological problems. They will study under the auspices of the Student Department, International Committee of the Y. M. C. A., and of the Intercollegiate Branch of the New York City Young Men's Christian Association.

Throughout the period of their stay, which will be from June 2—August 17, the men will work individually or in small groups as part of the staffs of various church neighborhood houses, settlements, Y. M. C. A.'s, and other institutions. The purpose is to give them first-hand contact with actual social conditions, and under expert leadership gain experience in constructive work of improvement and relief.

Twice weekly the entire group will meet in the church house of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church for lectures and discussions. Speakers will include Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin, pastor, Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church; Walter T. Dinck, General Secretary, New York City Y. M. C. A.; Richard H. Edwards, General Secretary, United Christian Work, Cornell University; John A. Fitch, Shelby M. Harrison, Porter R. Lee, and Walter W. Pettit, of the New York School of Social Work; A. Herbert Gray, of Glasgow; F. Ernest Johnson, Research Secretary, Federal Council of Churches; Dr. Kenneth D. Miller, Presbyterian Board of Home Missions; Joseph W. Roe, Professor Industrial Engineering, New York University; Prof. Harry F. Ward, Professor of Christian Ethics, Union Theological Seminary.

One additional half day each week will be devoted to visiting points of sociological interest, including Ellis Island, Blackwell's Island, Salvation Army Home for Men, Bowers Y. M. C. A., Jerry McAuley Mission, New York Stock Exchange and Sing Sing Prison.

The aim of the leaders of this group is not only to give an adequate idea of great social problems and methods of solution, but also an introductory training in Christian leadership whether for engineering, or business, or for the ministry, the Association secretarship, or some other phase of social or religious work.

The work will be summarized at a conference to be held August 16 and 17. The experiences of the summer will be reviewed, and programs of future action—personal, college, and community—will be outlined.

Blanks for application for membership in this College Summer Service Group can be obtained from the National Student Secretary, David R. Porter, 347 Madison Avenue, New York City. All applications, together with supporting letters, will then pass through the proper field Secretary of the Student Department and will be forwarded to the Director, John R. McCurdy, Secretary of the Intercollegiate Branch, Y. M. C. A., New York City.

BATES VS. BOWDOIN IN BASEBALL

Tomorrow the Garnet nine matches its prowess with Bowdoin's aggregation. The cohorts of Ben Houser are coming here confident of a victory, as did their football team last fall, and again it our duty to turn the tables on them.

In the games with Colby and Maine Bates played errorless ball, and had it not been for a few unfortunate breaks, she would have emerged victor. The team is beginning to get into its hitting stride, and with a week's practice ahead of them, the Garneteers should set up a barrage of hits as Bowdoin has never before seen this year.

Cogan, Daker, Karkos, Jordan, Capt. Kennelly, and the rest of the team have been playing great ball. To be sure the weather has been none too favorable for our pitching staff, yet we have nothing but praise for them. Martin's exceptional twirling up to Maine was declared to be the prettiest piece of work seen in the State Series so far this year.

The team has performed admirably, but have we backed it up in the same spirit with which the fellows have played? Let's not keep on having these articles on supporting our teams appear in THE STUDENT. They should not be necessary. Now, had they? Let's make an individual effort on the part of every one of us to turn out for the game with our greatest rival—Bowdoin. And don't stop tomorrow. Push the teams right through to victory for the remainder of the season.

So, we'll see you over in the bleachers tomorrow, and come early so as to get a good seat.

DEBATING COUNCIL HEADED BY YOUNG

Five New Members Also
Elected

At the meeting of the Debating Council on Wednesday evening, May 16, the annual election of officers was held. The result of the election is as follows: William E. Young, President; Arthur W. Pollister, vice president; Prof. A. C. Baird, treasurer and Erwin D. Canham, secretary. Following the election of officers Adelbert H. Goggins, Kirby S. Baker, Frank E. Dorr, George C. Sheldon, and Lewis E. Walton were elected to membership of the council.

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Corey High Point Man For
Jenkins' Stars

The 27th Annual meet of the M. I. T. F. A. was held under the most miserably cold and rainy conditions. Bowdoin won easily aggregating as many points as the total of the other three colleges. The meet was full of disappointments for Bates, but also had a few welcome surprises. Ralph Corey was the Bates high point man with a decided victory over Webster of Bowdoin in the half, and a second place in the broad jump. Corey would probably have been a double-winner, but in order to save his strength for the 880 he wisely decided to rest content with his trial jumps which led the field.

The first race of the day was the
(Continued on Page Three)

LEWISTON SUN LEADS THE WAY

Bates and Maine Suffer by
Wrong Decisions

The Lewiston Sun spoke in this fashion concerning the officiating at the Maine State Meet:

"The meet was run under wretched conditions, but poor officiating marred the games more than the weather did. At least two winners were robbed of their events.

"Bates and Maine suffered thru the inefficiency of the judges at the finish. Archibald won a clear victory in the 440 after running one of the most brilliant races of his career. He broke the tape nearly a foot ahead of Mason of Bowdoin. * * * all were struck dumb by the announcement that Mason had won. * * * Archibald was thunderstruck. He could not believe that he had been robbed of the race.

"The Bates runner got a terrific deal, a raw piece of work.

"But incompetent officials did not stop with their raw work with the Archibald decision. Along came the 100 yard dash, and again the judges of finish made a mess of things. * * * When they announced that Butler of Bowdoin had defeated Thomas of Maine what a howl went up!

"Not only the crowd in the stands but many officials on the field as well as sport writers were disgusted at their work. * * *

"They balled up the high hurdles. Again Bates suffered."

SPORTING EDITOR SAYS—

Far be it from me to offer an alibi for the outcome of the State Track Meet, but there is no harm in expressing an honest criticism. First let us remember, that Bowdoin would have won the meet hands down even if the officiating was up to par and it is not to the discredit of Bowdoin that some of her athletes were favored in the seemingly unjust decisions. That the officiating and judging was off color Saturday is not the sole opinion of the writer, but also of many of the spectators, two local sport writers, and, from hearsay, of even some of the officials themselves. We feel that Archibald and Burrill of Bates and Thomas of Maine were the outstanding victims of this injustice. A case which deserves special notice was in the 220 yard low hurdles. Four trial heats were run. Two of these heats had four men in them, and the other two had two apiece, one of them having two running from the same college assuring them a man for the finals. Only one man was to qualify. If a man took second to the winner of the final heat in his trials, he would not have the chance to show that he was capable of coming either second or third in the final. Burrill took second to Lovell in his heat. Lovell took second in the final heat. Does that necessarily mean that Burrill was incapable of beating Clark who took third in the final. I think not! If but the winner was to qualify for the final, a special heat should have been run for second place men.

NEW ENGLANDS ON TOMORROW

Garnet Track Men Set For
Another Fray

Once more the Garnet and Black runners are on their way to acquire new track honors. This time the track men, led by Captain McGinley, are entered in the new England Meet at Cambridge, Mass.

Last year, piloted by Coach Jenkins, the team took third place with a total of eighteen points. This year the Garnet places a well-balanced and experienced team in the field. Three men are entered in the field events. Rutsky and Luce, who have improved greatly in their work, are entered in the javelin throw. Corey, who placed second in the broad jump in the Maine Intercollegiate meet, will broad jump and run the half mile. Corey looked mighty good in the 880 run a week ago, and on a good track, the big runner will prove his worth. Those who will run in their respective events are: Sargent, Ward, Launders, Archibald, Simpson, Corey McGinley, and Burrill.

RICH LEADS OUTING CLUB

The following officers for the Outing Club were elected yesterday noon:

Henry Rich, President
Gerald Fletcher, Vice-President
Wesley Gilpatrick, Secretary

The annual election of the directors of the Outing Club was held last week, the ballots being counted on Monday of this week. The old board held its last meeting yesterday, when the new members attended and officers for the ensuing year were elected:

For directors from the class of 1924, W. Batten, W. Gilpatrick, McGinley, Rich, Dinsmore, Tiffany, Baker and Misses Lamb, Ulman and Stephens were chosen. The new members from the class of 1925 are Corey, Fletcher, Archibald, Chandler, Chadbourne and the Misses Marsh and Cook. Sinclair, Folsom, Wyllie, Matsunaga and Miss Hanescom are to represent the freshman class.

The Bates Student

PUBLISHED FRIDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR
BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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HAZING

The publicity given to the hazing episode, which occurred at Northwestern University in Chicago in 1921 and has but recently come to light, has renewed the discussion in the nation's press in regard to the matter of college hazing. The incident, which has called forth this discussion, was one of fatal consequences.

It seems that in the Freshman-Sophomore rush a participant was killed and his body secretly buried. Only recently was the body discovered with the full revelation of the circumstances concerning the case. It also appears that the President of the University, instead of encouraging a complete examination of the matter has endeavored to hush it up in order that no ill reflections may be cast upon the institution of which he is the head.

Silence and secrecy on an occasion like this bring no good reward. The full case should be revealed and the responsibility for the fatality definitely established.

The fatal nature of the case is similar to many such episodes which have occurred in the college history of the country. It most certainly strengthens the case in favor of a continued reduction in the features of hazing that are a danger to the lives of those who participate.

At Bates, for some three years, a form of hazing, under the careful supervision of the Student Council, has been adhered to. While this, as it stands today, may not be all that should be desired, it is a most important step in the right direction.

The Freshman, entering college, should be carefully handled. The old time relations between the two lower classes should not be completely removed. Hazing should be carried on under certain definite restrictions. The danger element should be reduced to the minimum.

From such publicity as has come from the Chicago incident Bates should always shrink. Let the safe and sane methods of introducing the Freshman Class into the college world be continued and from them we shall never have anything to regret.

BITING CRITICISM

If the recent press attack on the officiating at the last state meet results in a more careful selection of the judges for the next affair it will not have been in vain.

Biting criticism is not always a wise procedure but there are times when it serves to awaken the powers that be to a condition that is far from desirable and serves to right things. Let us hope it does so in this case.

The French Club deserves commendation for the program presented last Friday evening. Its initial performance was a credit to the college.

Bowdoin is here tomorrow on the diamond. Let's show them that the ball men can win as well as the debaters.

It's a long road that has no turning and real spring weather is, undoubtedly, just around the corner.

The New England's tomorrow! Watch what the Bates boys do.

How does the idea of a trip to Mount Katahdin strike you?

JOTTINGS

A COLUMN OF COMMENT

We occasionally come upon a group of students in heated discussion of "the social possibilities at Bates" and always, one thing is harped upon and stressed to the utmost—our lack of fraternities. Granting all that may be said in behalf of Greek letter societies, and also acknowledging the vast amount of proven data that can be brought forward against them, as a mere disinterested observer, (and one be such a rare avis if one wills) we wish to suggest that social life at a college is not necessarily dependent upon fraternities. If this were so, social life at Princeton would have perished long ago. As far as we have been able to discover, Princeton men continue to be as urbane as ever, and as far as the social graces are considered, are able to give their fellow students from Yale and Harvard (where fraternities still reign supreme) "a pretty good run for their money." From the very beginning, the policy of Princeton has been against fraternities and yet who can deny that as a college, Princeton has succeeded in turning out men who were fully equipped to take their places in the public life of the nation both as gentlemen and as scholars?

Nor does one have to confine oneself to this one instance of Princeton, in order to point out the evident fallaciousness of the idea that "sans" Greek letter societies a college is doomed to utter oblivion as far as social life and social training are concerned. There are a thousand proofs that one might offer but then, this is no debate nor is it a paper against fraternities—it is merely an attempt at offering a solution to some of the problems that seem so critical at times here at Bates.

What many of our agitated alumni and dissatisfied undergraduates need to realize is that we have already limitless opportunities for social development here at Bates—limitless in the sense that, tho they may be in some cases inadequate—they are new and plastic enough to be enlarged upon and endlessly perfected. After all, a college is a collection of individuals rather than "a collection of books" as Carlyle would have it, and each individual shoulders a responsibility in that he should try to make his college what he thinks it ought to be. An analysis of any weakness in so far as the social and club life here at Bates is concerned, will show that, at the outset, the responsibility rests with individuals. But the suggestion is made, that a college must have leaders—men upon whom will rest the responsibility of setting a standard which the vast majority will willingly try to live up to. Granted. That is the point. We must have leaders—men who do not simply resign themselves to fate and lose all enthusiasm for the existing club and social life—simply because there are no frat houses on the campus to inspire them on to will and to do. Cooperation must begin with the individual. There must be a general change of point of view.

As far as facilities and materials to work with are concerned there is no reason why Bates College should be one mile behind the other colleges of the country in either college life or college spirit. The one begets the other. Life in the dormitories, dinners at the Commons, dances at Chase Hall are what we as individuals make them. So it is, with the more personal things which appertain to culture; dress, deportment and speech. The joyous part of it, that all of us can be standard-bearers, if we want to be!

The spring season for field trips has come, and almost every day one hears of Geology trips or Forestry expeditions setting out with pencils and notebooks in search of the sort of knowledge that is only to be acquired at first hand. Here at Bates, we are indeed fortunate, in that our location permits us to go on frequent field trips and to study nature as it is. We do not have to depend wholly upon textbooks and preserved specimens like some of our fellow students in the city colleges who learn the bulk of their information about rocks and trees in the classroom and laboratory. If there is any season when we have reason to appreciate the advantages of life at a small college it is in the Spring!

CAMPUS NOTES

ARTHUR W. POLLISTER, Editor

The trees are at last putting forth their leaves, and we have hopes that eventually our campus will don its beautiful summer costume again.

Geologist number one, at Sabatatus mountain:—"Where did you get all the mayflowers?"

Geologist number two:—"O, I picked these en route."

Number One:—"What's the idea? Don't you remember that Doctor Tubbs told us not to pull them up by the roots as it would kill the plants?"

Mr. Sawyer:—"Can you think of any common house plant that has flowers like those of the Jack-in-the-Pulpit?"
Dow, having recovered consciousness in time to hear the latter part of the question:—"The Skunk Cabbage."

The members of the class of 1923 have acquired a new dignity on the eve of their departure from the frivolities of college life. As a method of impressing the rest of us with that dignity the men are carrying formidable canes and the women are twirling less conspicuous but no less impressive swaggar sticks. Incidentally "Doe" Moulton, who has a concrete reason for carrying a cane, has been several times mistaken for a senior.



Co-ed:—"How can Prof.—give me a flunk notice? How does he know I don't know the course—I haven't handed in any work."

(Brown Jug)

"Wouldn't she Rockefeller?"
"I never Astor."

(Awgwan)

Soph:—"What do you think of the Ouija board?"

Freshman:—"I never stayed at that hotel."

"All Balled Up"

Martha—Belle told me that you told her that secret that I told you not to tell her.

Marion—Cat! I told her not to tell you.

Miriam—Well, I told her I wouldn't tell you if she told me, so don't tell her I did.

(Medley)

She—"My, but that's a swell suit! You're a credit to your tailor."

He—"Wrong—now that I've got the suit I'm a debit to my tailor."

(Flamingo)

She Had Him Down

"This is my water Lou" gurgled Neptune, as he dodged his mermaid wife.

(Juggler)

Sport—How's business?

Undertaker—Dead.

(Puppet)

SPOFFORD

Roscoe Scott Elected to Membership

Spoofford Club met last week for the first regular program since the beginning of rehearsals for Spoofford night. The meeting was opened by the initiation of Roscoe Scott '25 to membership. Following this Dorothy Clarke contributed several poems entitled "The Winter Moon," "The Window of Vision," "The Two Voices," and "Remember!," all of which merited special commendation. President Carl E. Purinton read "A Good Name," a very interesting story upon the order of De Maupassant's "A Piece of String."

Plans were made for a house party on May 26 and 27. A committee consisting of Erwin Canham, Chairman, Gladys Hasty, Herbert Carroll and Theodora Barenzen was appointed to carry out the arrangements.

SPORT NOTES

JOHN F. O'CONNOR, Editor

Gareelon field will be the "Home of Big Things" tomorrow when Bates and Bowdoin meet in their first annual baseball clash. Don't fail to be on deck.

While the ball is being tossed around Gareelon field, "Cyk" McGinley and some more of our premier track men will be sporting the Garnet at Tech Field, Cambridge in the N. E. track and field meet.

Last year Hendrie and Sanborn of Tech led McGinley and Sargent of Bates to the tape in their respective races, but both the Garnet runners have improved considerably and are eager to show their heels to the engineers.

Lord of Bowdoin won the state tennis championship in the singles. Gow and Sacket of Colby won the doubles.

"Eddie" Roberts played the new champion in the first round and on three distinct occasions was within a point of taking the match. Too bad the championship isn't open for a challenge.

Much credit is due Tootell, the only record breaker of the meet.

It is not to the discredit of the high jumpers and pole vaulters who failed to place Saturday. The unfavorable conditions were extremely apparent in these events.

Bowdoin went down before our football, hockey, and debating teams this year. Now Hathorn Bell is just aching to toll a fourth victory over the Black and White.

Bill Tilden is noted for his cannonball serve, but Jack Karkos' left paw testified (after the Maine game) that Silent Martin's soup-bone has a kick like a French seventy-five.

RIFLE TEAM

Work Under Woodward Going Well

Since its recent organization, the Bates Rifle Club has been progressing by leaps and bounds. Every afternoon one can hear the sound of the small bore rifle in the basement of Parker Hall. Every week the men get a chance for practice with the Springfield Army Rifle at the Auburn Range.

The work first began with some preliminary target practice, under the instruction of Mr. Evan A. Woodward and Arthur Desceaton. The men were taught the correct method of sighting and aiming.

The best time of all is when the Rifle Club goes on its trip to the Auburn Range. Here the men go through the experience of working in the rifle pits, which is new and interesting for many. Here they also use the heavier bore rifle and shoot at a longer range than in the indoor range. The club has already been at the range twice under the leadership of Mr. Woodward. The first practice resulted in Pop Huntington being the high point man with several others close behind him. The scores turned in were very encouraging, considering the fact that many of the men had never fired a Springfield Rifle before. The second trip was somewhat marred by the weather, but the fellows had a good time in spite of the rain. A little field cooking was done, and the rifleman had a meal of bacon, eggs, coffee, and pie. Although there was no shooting done everyone came back home at 7:00 P. M. happy but damp.

The work which the Rifle Club is doing is noteworthy and much credit is due to the men who are working so hard in its interests. We hope they may be rewarded by the realization of a Bates rifle team which will take a favorable place among other college teams engaged in this firmly established intercollegiate sport.

A grape fruit is only a lemon that has its chance and made good.
(Far Baby)

PROF. G. M. CHASE TELLS OF PLANS OF TRIP TO GREECE

ITINERARY ONE OF INTEREST

Many Historical Spots To Be Visited

The best wishes of the student body and of the faculty follow Prof. Chase in his voyage to Greece and the Near East next month. On being interviewed in regard to the matter, Prof. Chase announces that plans for the proposed trip are completed. He is to leave Montreal Canada June 2 at 10 o'clock in the morning. After the sail down the St. Lawrence which is perhaps one of the most picturesque rivers of our Western Continent, the boat makes no stop until it pulls up along side of the wharves of Sherbourg France. Upon his arrival, Prof. Chase will hasten to Paris, thence down the Rhone to Marseilles. Time will not permit him to make an extended visit in the former but he expects to pass a few days in the latter city where there are many fine resorts and relics of antiquity. It will be remembered that this was the place where Prof. Sawyer was stationed when in the military service during the World War.

At Marseilles Prof. Chase will take a steamer directly to Athens the historic center of Greek culture and civilization. He plans to spend a month and a half in Greece during which time many places of historic interest will be visited—the many temples and splendid museums, the crumbling ruins of the Acropolis, of Argos, and of Thebes, Mt. Olympus the legendary home of the old Greek Gods, and the neighborhood of Delphi where the Delphi Oracle is said to have been. These are but a few of the many regions which attract the attention of all tourists. Prof. Chase wishes especially to familiarize himself with such old cities as Sparta, Corinth, and Mycenae, each of which has figured so much in Grecian history. The scenes of such battles as Thermopylae, Plataea, and Marathon will also be gone over.

Not among the least interesting of his visits will be that of the monasteries in Northern Greece which are situated at the tops of high cliffs and other highly inaccessible places.

Here tourists are hauled up hundreds of feet of perpendicular rocks. (in baskets) Moreover it was here we are told that the Greeks found refuge from the Turks in their war for independence. Prof. Chase will have a camera along and ought to obtain some very fine views.

He expects to spend several weeks in Athens alone and will make that city the headquarters for his tours. It is here that the great American School of Archeology is located. Prof. Chase anticipates spending an enjoyable time in the library of this institution as well as in the University of Athens. He is unusually fortunate in having letters of introduction from the Greek Ambassador to the Greek Minister of Foreign Affairs and also one from Mr. Tsalonis who spoke recently in

Hathorn Hall on the Near East question. The letter of introduction coming from the latter is to the leader of the Greek Revolution and will give Prof. Chase an opportunity to study the internal conditions of the country. He also has letters to the head of the Near East Relief which will enable him to witness the work of that wonderful organization in aiding the Greeks to escape death at the hands of the unspeakable Turk. But perhaps the most valuable letters ultimately are those from Greek friends here in Lewiston to relatives in the home lands. These will enable him to visit the villages and humbler homes of the towns which is of a great importance in that he will then get into more personal contact with the customs, the habits, and the traditions of the common people. The Greeks are noted for their hospitality so Prof. Chase is looking forward with the greatest of pleasure to this part of his tour.

After that, Prof. Chase expects to visit for a short time the island of Crete where are found the earliest remains of Greek civilization. Recent discoveries here have made the place doubly interesting. If conditions are favorable he also plans to visit Constantinople and the most important of the numerous Aegean Islands. He is rather disappointed in being unable to visit Troy the scene of the Trojan war, since that city is now in the hands of the Turks.

Prof. Chase further contemplates spending a week or two in Southern Italy and Sicily especially in Syracuse where the ancient Greeks spread their civilization and art and the great marble quarries offer tourists a sight long to be remembered. Some of the best preserved Greek temples are found in Southern Italy. Pompeii and Naples will be about as far north as Prof. Chase will travel on the Italian peninsula.

From Italy Prof. Chase may go to England for a few days and then take the boat back home, starting the 5th of Sept.

We who have taken ancient history or Greek literature feel real envious of the incoming Freshman class who will reap the benefits of Prof. Chase's trip, for we feel sure that he will bring back an abundance of first hand information that is after all, the all important factor in increasing the interest in and broadening the scope of any course.

MACFARLANE CLUB Gerald Fletcher Elected President

The MacFarlane Club held its election of officers at the regular meeting last Monday evening. Gerald Fletcher was elected president; Emroye Burns vice president; Mildred Stanley secretary; and Robertine Howe treasurer. The names of several candidates for membership in the club were considered. It was decided to hold an open meeting May 28, when the new officers are to be inaugurated and a program given by club members.

Following the business meeting, the DeWitt trio entertained with musical selections.

BATES GETS THREE FIRSTS

(Continued from Page One)

mile and was probably the feature race of the meet. Ben Sargent was content to let his rivals lead him for three laps but on the gun-lap he came abreast of Foster of Bowdoin. As the pair came down the back-stretch they were running stride for stride neither ahead of the other by a hair breadth. On the final turn Ben showed a spurt that carried him in front of the Bowdoin athlete, and finished strong several feet in the lead. Holt took third place for Bates.

Archibald got a poor start in the final of the quarter which had three Bates runners pitted against one from each of the other colleges. He was forced to turn outside his field and on the back stretch took to the turf outside the cinder path in order to gain the lead. On the turn Archie came abreast of the leaders, and coming off the final corner battled with Mason of Bowdoin for the lead which he obtained about ten yards before the finish, but the race was not over yet. Mason was still running strongly and Foran showed a kick that boded no good for the Black and White athlete. But Archie had the goods, and as many eyes saw it finished a foot in the lead of Mason with Foran a very close third. The Bates stands went wild, and Bowdoin was silent, but the race was not over yet. The judges held a conference, and Archie who had run as fine a race as was ever witnessed was forced to accept the silver medal.

In the high-hurdles, "Pete" Burrill seemingly came in second, but "Pete" suffered a like fate to Archie and had to be content with scoring the lone point.

There's not much to be said about the half but just plain "Corey." The big boy may have surprised the "dopesters," but the Bates rooters had a lot of confidence in "Mac" who showed "the favorite" his number all the way. Webster took second and Kneeland of Maine brought up the rear.

"Cyk" McGinley didn't have to worry much in the double-mile. The Garnet Captain followed his field for the first mile; he took the lead after first attempting to coax "Big" Ward in the run but the blonde midget was badly spent from the muddy track and was suffering from a pain in his side. "Cyk" began to speed up on the gun lap; on the back stretch he made the other runners look as though they were standing still, but his spurt on the home stretch would have done justice to a sprinter. Under favorable conditions, "Cyk" would have taken a crack at

the record and most likely have shattered it. Ward finished pluckily though in agony.

The Summary:

100-Yard Dash—Won by G. V. Butler, Bowdoin; D. F. Thomas, Maine, second; G. A. Cahill, Maine, third. Time, 10 2-5s.

220-Yard Dash—Won by D. F. Thomas, Maine; G. V. Butler, Bowdoin, second; G. A. Cahill, Maine, third. Time, 22 2-5s.

440-Yard Run—Won by D. K. Mason, Bowdoin; C. H. Archibald, Bates, second; N. W. Foran, Colby, third. Time, 53 1-5s.

880-Yard Run—Won by R. L. Corey, Bates; R. H. Webster, Bowdoin, second; E. L. Kneeland, Maine, third. Time, 2m. 9s.

One-Mile Run—Won by B. R. Sargent, Bates; R. J. Foster, Bowdoin, second; S. J. Holt, Bates, third. Time 4m 37s.

Two-Mile Run—Won by F. F. McGinley, Bates; C. A. McKeeman, Maine, second; R. W. Payne, Colby, third. Time, 10m 25 2-5s.

120-Yard Hurdles—Won by M. E. Hardy, Bowdoin; H. C. Fenderson, Maine, second; M. F. Burrill, Bates, third. Time 16 4-5s.

220-Yard Hurdles—Won by M. F. Hardy, Bowdoin; H. B. Lovell, Bowdoin, second; P. E. Clark, Bowdoin, third. Time, 27 1-5s.

Running High Jump—Won by A. L. Ackley, Maine; A. M. Small, Bowdoin, and C. S. Philbrook, Bowdoin, tied for second. Height, 5ft 5in.

Putting 16-Pound Shot—Won by R. Jackson, Maine, distance 40ft 11in; F. D. Tootell, Bowdoin, second, distance 37ft 9in; R. E. Schneck, Colby, third, distance 36ft 8 1/2in.

Running Broad Jump—Won by R. T. Bates, Bowdoin; R. L. Corey, Bates, second; A. M. Small, Bowdoin, third. Distance, 20ft 10in.

FRENCH CLUB GIVES COMEDIES

On May 11, The members of the "Cercle Francaise" presented four French comedies in the Little Theater, Hathorn Hall. The plays were *Chez le Dentist*, *Le Surprisé*, *Isidore*, *Rosalie*, and *L'Andalousie*. The plays were well attended by the French people of the city. Much credit is due to those who coached—Professor Brown, Mr. Doane, Miss Bachelin, and Mr. James.

Y. W. C. A.

The Junior class had charge of the Y. W. C. A. meeting on Wednesday night. Had the weather been pleasant the girls would have gathered on Mt. David but instead it was held in Rand Hall Reception room.

Mrs. Emroye Burns lead the meeting. "Even the Burdock has a Use," was read by Alice Sanborn.

Every girl who possibly can is urged to attend Camp Maqua this summer. The committee on this is working hard to have a larger representation than ever from Bates.

Throwing 16-Pound Hammer—Won by F. D. Tootell, Bowdoin, distance 168ft 8in (New Maine intercollegiate record); G. T. Mason, Bowdoin, second, distance 123ft 2 1/2in; W. S. Barrows, Maine, third, distance 122ft.

Pole Vault—Won by F. P. Bishop, Bowdoin; D. T. Stearns, Maine, second; H. P. Bishop, Bowdoin, third. Height, 10ft 6in.

Discus Throw—Won by L. C. Horsman, Maine; W. G. Parsons, Bowdoin, second; W. S. Barrows, Maine, third. Distance, 111ft 11in.

Freshmen - Sophomores - Juniors - Seniors

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BATES LOSES TO U. OF MAINE
Martin Fans Three Out In Nine Twirls

Another victory for Bates in the state series seemed assured when the Garnet ball tossers scored twice in the second inning of the U. of M. game at Orono, last Friday. In the second half of that frame, with two out and two on base, Jack Jowett, the Blue twirler, connected with a ball which should have been good for no more than a single, but a bad hop resulted in a homer scoring three runs. The Blue scored again in the third inning. In the fifth inning the Maine batters landed on "Peanut" numerically and three runs were scored. "Silent" Martin replaced the southpaw, and the score book shows that he had the K. K. K. sign on them, for the next three batters went down on successive strikes. Bates counted another tally in the sixth when Coggin scored from second on Kennedy's single. Baker drove in Coggin in the eighth, but some ragged base-running in this frame prevented a chance to tie the score. Another tally was recorded for the Garnet in the final frame. Martin's work featured, and Jack Karkos played a good game.

DEBATE PLANNED FOR SOPH WOMEN
Forensic Contest To Be Staged in Hathorn

The women's division of the Sophomore Prize debaters will debate Wednesday, May 23 at 8.00 P. M. in the Little Theatre, Hathorn Hall. The subject for debate is:—Resolved, That the decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States shall be subject to review by Congress. The affirmative team is represented by Miss Mildred Riley, Miss Mildred Stanley, Miss Verna Diggie, and Miss Nellie Lange, Alternate. The members of the negative team are, Miss Elsie Brickett, Miss Ruth Nutter, Miss Enterpe Boukis, alternate. The recent decision of the college to allow intercollegiate debating for women has made the coming debate of increased importance.

SOCCER TEAMS
Much Interest Showed For Coming Games
Enthusiasm over soccer this year is as keen as it was last year in spite of the weather. The prospects for three class teams are good as each team has more than enough out at practice. Because the senior girls are so busy there are not enough of them out for a team, but those who desire to play are practicing with the other classes. The games are to be played of early next week. Watch for the date, and get out and show that class spirit of yours by cheering your team.

VESPER SERVICE
Big Crowd Fills Chapel To Hear Chorus

The second annual Community Choir Singers' Vespers was held at the Bates College Chapel on Sunday afternoon, May 13th. A chorus of some eighty voices, composed of the members of the local church choirs and the college choir, under the direction of Mr. Edwin L. Goss, presented selections from the great choral works of religious music. Among the special features of the program were, a tenor solo by Mr. Ernest J. Hill, the Portland artist "My Hope is in the Everlasting" from the Daughter of Jarvis by Stainer; a solo by Mrs. Eva F. Spear, the local lyric soprano, "Imflamatus" from Stabat Mater; and a violin solo by Miss Virginia W. Ames, "Andante Religioso," by Gillette. President Gray conducted the scripture reading and offered the prayer and benediction.

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The Bates Student.

VOL. XLVI, No. 17

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, MAY 25, 1923

PRICE TEN CENTS

ENGLISH 4a PLAYS TO BE ON TONIGHT

Third Program of Players
In Little Theater

Tonight the third program of the English 4a Players will be presented in the Little Theater, Hathorn Hall. The group of plays to be given is an extremely attractive one, and the program would grace any stage. Three one act plays will be presented. They are ultra-modern, and represent the best in contemporary American drama of this type. Bates little realizes the great privilege which it has in the opportunity to see plays like these, produced in the approved Little Theater fashion. The trend in the larger cities and colleges is directly toward productions of this sort, and Bates is a pioneer among colleges with her facilities. A recent issue of the Yale Record bemoans the lack of a Little Theater on her campus—Bates should congratulate herself.

If one were in Boston, he would consider it a privilege to see the Harvard Players in their Little Theater. If one were in New York, recently, he would hasten to see the Little Theater Tournament, and once there, would see "The Trysting Place," one of the comedies to be given at Bates. If one were in Los Angeles, he would jostle with screen and stage stars to get into the Los Angeles Little Theater. At Bates an equal privilege is presented, and it should call forth an equal approval.

Three plays will be given. The first is "What They Think," by Rachel Crothers. It is a problem play, the specific problem being that of the modern jazz age. Miss Crothers is one of America's most distinguished and popular playwrights, and "What They Think" is a fine example of her work. The cast is a capable one, and is:

The Boy, Rudolf Kempton
The Girl, Dorothy Coburn

(Continued on Page Three)

GIRLS SOCCER TEAMS READY

Different Classes Will
Clash This Week

Everyone who has been out for soccer this spring has felt that the last week was indeed an eventful one, because during the past week the teams were picked. Everyone has been rushing around to get in her required number of practices. The Junior lineup is much the same as last year altho some changes have been made. The Freshmen, have had the largest squad ever known on the field. The spirit shown by the new girls in supporting this sport is speaking well for the class of '26.

The teams as posted are as follows:
1924

First Team
M. Nichols, lw.
M. Stevens, rw.
L. Bryant, li.
C. Barrett, ri.
D. Lamb, c.
L. Warren, lh.
R. Barber, ch.
E. Diggle, rh.
M. Ullman, rf.
E. Harmon, lf.
N. Bannister, g.

Subs:

McIntyre, Powers, Hall.

(Continued on Page Three)

BATES vs. BOWDOIN

1922 - 1923

FOOTBALL

BATES 7 - BOWDOIN 3

HOCKEY

BATES 12 - BOWDOIN 1

BATES 3 - BOWDOIN 1

BASEBALL

BATES 16 - BOWDOIN 10

DEBATE

BATES 3 - BOWDOIN 0

Baseball Men Beat Bowdoin and M. A. C.

Victory Over Brunswick Rivals Very Decisive; Lose to Brown and Tufts

"Wig's" spheroid chasers finally came into their own last Saturday and defeated Ben Houser's aggregation in the classic ball game staged on Mr. Garcelon's Field for many a moon. Thruout the whole exhibition, it was a case of "put-and-take." Bowdoin did the "putting," and Bates garnered the "takes."

Hap Price started on the mound for the Garnet, but Hap decided it wasn't his day. He served the ball to five Bowdoineers, and then "Wig" thought it best to present the ball from the left hand side, and Peanut relieved him. With one out, Peanut retired the next two batters. The game at this point looked to be Bowdoin's, as they had sent two men across. However, two is a small number, and Joe Cogan, first man up for the Garnets, poked the third ball pitched to him for a circuit clout. Kippy Jordan, selecting one of Walker's best, sent the ball for three sacks. Capt. Bill thought it best to tie the score, and his single scored Kippy, and the Garnet leader romped across for the third run on Daker's double.

Ben Houser, slightly tepid under the collar, yanked Walker and sent in Johnson. The four men who faced

Walker hit for a total of 10 bases. "Ben" got a surprise when "Reliable John" smashed a single off Johnson, sending Daker across the platter. Before the inning was over John had brought in the last run of the inning.

Bowdoin tried hard to even up the score in the second, collecting two runs from Peanut. Bates put one across in the third, where as Bowdoin was credited with a zero.

Bowdoin felt frisky in the fourth and fifth, and when Bates came to the bat at the end of the fifth, "our worthy opponents" were in the lead 7 to 6. However, the Garnet sluggers drove Johnson to the showers in the fifth

when ten Bates men came to the plate. The Garnet put six men across in this frame and put the game on ice. Ben Houser's smile faded between a shower of tears, and Southwick, his last offering, was called upon after five Garneteers had crossed the plate with two out.

Bowdoin got one in the sixth and three in the eighth, but Bowdoin's effort was a waste of time. To make the game a certainty, "Reliable" John poked one for a circuit ride with the bases choked in the seventh frame.

As the game had lagged on account of the excess hitting, Peanut thought best to tighten up so as not to be late for the beans, and, as a result, but three men faced him in the last inning.

Davis batted for .800, three singles and a homer in five trips to the plate. Daker's double, triple, and homer helped greatly in swelling the score. Osgood, playing his first game for the Garnet, gave a good account of himself, whereas, the rest of the team was instrumental in the victory. Karkos, especially, is to be commended for his playing, considering the foul tip he got on the end of his finger in the first frame.

(Continued on Page Three)

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"CYK" WINS AT NEW ENGLANDS IN TWO MILE

Bates Nets a Total of
Twelve Points

Bowdoin College annexed the N. E. track and field championship last Saturday, when F. Bishop scored the winning points with a victory of 11ft. 3 inches in the pole vault. M. I. T. and Williams were strong contenders until this final event. Bates scored 12 points securing seventh place. Some very fast races were witnessed and thrilling finishes were many.

The quarter-mile race was one of the fastest of the day in which Stowers of Williams equalled the meet record of 49 1-5s, held by Jake Driscoll of Boston College. This also tied the track record held by Tom Halpin of the B. A. A. Smith of Tech came second with Tierney of H. C. third. Archibald who had been running from behind throughout the race was in sixth place as he passed the bleachers, but by a tremendous effort was able to gain one point for the Garnet.

The mile was an exceptionally interesting event. Tom Cavanaugh of B. C. led for two laps. On the third lap Sanborn of Tech challenged for the lead and the pair sprinted down the back stretch opening a large gap between and the field. At the gun lap, Sanborn had 25 yards on Cavanaugh and an additional ten on the others. It was then that Ben Sargent stepped from fifth place into second and began to cut down the engineer's lead; but though he gained on Sanborn, he saved his final sprint too late and in a thrilling home-stretch finish crossed the line but a scant yard behind the Tech flyer. Merriam of Boston University was third, and Cavanaugh fourth.

"Cyk" McGinley had things pretty much his own way, for though the competition was good, the Garnet Captain (Continued on Page Three)

SENIOR ORATIONS NEXT MONDAY

Speakers Lined Up For
Coming Event

The Senior Exhibition of original orations will be held Monday evening, May 28, in Hathorn Hall. The speakers who have been chosen and will compete for the prize are Harold Burdon, Alta Harris, Kenneth Leathers, Philip Nason, Theodore Pinckney, Edward Roberts, Ernest Robinson, and Vivienne Rogers.

CARNIVAL DATES

Set Aside February 7, 8, 9
For Big Time

The officials of the Bates Outing Club have announced February 7, 8, 9 as the dates for next year's Winter Carnival. Plans are rapidly formulating for the greatest year so far in Outing Club activities.

CALENDAR

May 25 Athletic Board House Party.
May 29 Junior Tea Dance
June 4 Junior Exhibition.
June 5 Ivy Hop.
June 6 Ivy Day.
Last Chapel.
Bates-Colby game.

The Bates Student

PUBLISHED FRIDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR
BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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A BATES BAND

It is high time that the lack of a college band here at Bates was remedied with emphatic action. Efforts, during the football season, have been made to get together such an organization and for a time things have looked fairly promising. But a college the size of Bates needs a band—and a real band—at other times of the year besides the football days of each fall.

Three of the Maine colleges at the recent State Meet in Orono were represented by genuine bands, furnishing real music and lots of pep.

Maine, Bowdoin, and Colby had their bands. Bates had none. Shouldn't such a condition stir up those who are capable of making such an organization a going concern here? Why not put one over and put it over big!

Time and time again, during the college year, occasions arise when a band would serve to fill in just the right place. Celebrations of victory, baseball games, track meets, and all the rest, would be pushed over in a better style if a real band were only present.

We hope that, when fall comes again, a leader is ready to take hold and push this matter to its logical conclusion.

Bates College should not let another year go by without a permanent band.

Boost a Bates Band!

CARE OF THE TENNIS COURTS

The tennis manager has kept the courts in first class shape all the spring and it is most certainly up to those of us who care to use them to do so with a proper degree of regard for "the other fellow." The manager has done his share,—let the rest of us do ours.

Every man and woman in college knows when he or she is doing damage to the courts thru careless footwear,—but not all college men and women seem to have the proper spirit of refraining from doing such damage to the courts.

From now on, try and remember that the courts are the property of all the college and that all the college cannot get the most out of them if some of us abuse our privileges.

Let us watch our step!

OUR SOCIAL LIFE

We repeat here the closing paragraph in the article under our "Jottings" of last week. It went like this:

"As far as facilities and materials to work with are concerned there is no reason why Bates College should be one mite behind the other colleges of the country in either college life or college spirit. The one begets the other. Life in the dormitories, dinners at the Commons, dances at Chase Hall are what we as individuals make them. So it is, with the more personal things which appertain to culture; dress, deportment and speech. The joyous part of it is, that all of us can be standard-bearers, if we want to be!"

The college wishes Professor Chase a most happy voyage. We are sure he will bring back to us a message, from the old world, well worth hearing.

"Cyk" showed 'em how it is done down at the New England last week. Great stuff!

The faculty said "No!" in regard to the hike to Mount Katahdin. Perhaps another year will find that assemblage looking upon the idea more favorably. It's a hike that should be made.

SPORT NOTES

JOHN F. O'CONNOR, Editor

At the Penn Relays for 1922, Ray Buker "jerked" the runners, pacing them out fast and then slowing them down again. It seemed last Saturday as though "Cyk" McGinley had also mastered this trick.

Too bad Ben didn't start his sprint a little sooner. It seemed to us that his arm went out by Sanborns shoulder in an attempt to reach the tape.

Congratulations to our newest candidate, eligible for the Varsity Club, Mal Luce. If one of his throws had attained slightly less height it would probably still be going.

Archie managed to pull out of a box just in time to "cop" a place.

"Jack" Magee is also to be congratulated on the showing his athletes made to celebrate his tenth anniversary as track mentor at Bowdoin College.

But six Bowdoin athletes figured in the scoring, but they collected 29½ points. 13 of these, along with the New England hammer record, are to the credit of Captain Tootell. Here's hoping he becomes Intercollegiate champion next Saturday.

We'll have to start a home-run club within the Student if Captain Kennedy's boys continue their bat-fest of last Saturday.

The Garnet ball tosses insist on an even hit and run column. 16 hits for 16 runs against Bowdoin, and 6 hits for as many runs against the Bay State Farmers.

To hold a team to three hits or often less, and then lose through his teammates inability to score seems to be Peanut's usual hard luck, not only in his college career, but even in his prep school days and summer baseball.

Attempts are being made to have Joie Ray compete in the Yankee Stadium Memorial day and in the Harvard Stadium June 9, in an effort to lower Norman Taber's world's record for the mile.

By that time, Norman Taber's record may be already erased as tomorrow at the Stagg National Intercollegiate Championships the "chesty blonde" will run a special feature race in an attempt to set a new world's mark. Paced records are not allowed, so E. E. Krogh, track captain at the U. of Chicago, will carry Ray at a fast pace for the first half, and from there, Ray Buker, will be called on to furnish the speed for the last half-mile. Here's hoping for a new mark with our own Ray out in front.

SOPH. GIRLS DEBATE

Eleanor McCue Voted Best Speaker

The Sophomore Girl's debate was held on Wednesday May 23 at the Little Theater, Harborth Hall. The question for debate was resolved: That the decisions of the Supreme Court should be subject to a review by Congress. The affirmative was represented by Miss Mildred E. Riley, Miss Mildred L. Stanley and Miss Verna E. Diggie. The negative team was represented by Miss Elsie Brickett, Miss Eleanor McCue and Miss Ruth Nutter. The debate was conducted on the Oxford and American plan. The negative was awarded a unanimous decision by the judges and Miss Eleanor McCue was adjudged best individual speaker by a two to one vote. The vote of the audience was 21 to 18 in favor of the negative.

After the voting had been completed, the audience was given permission to ask questions of the speakers. Mr. Googins '25 and Mr. Baker '25 availed themselves of the opportunity. This procedure is strictly in keeping with the Oxford style of debate and was looked upon with much interest.

Miss Alice L. Eames was the presiding officer. The judges were Prof. George M. Chase, Evas A. Woodward, and Miss Virginia Mixr. E. G. Woodcock and R. G. Chandler were time-keepers.



Doggone

First Pup—"Why are you running so?"

Second Pup—"I'm fleeing."
(Wag Wag)

She tightly clings about him—
The dainty slender thing,
For he was a wooden top,
And she—a long white string.
(Panther)

"Did you know that I saw Helen kissing Tom last night?"

"Did he kiss her back?"
"Oh, no, she had an overcoat on."
(Voo Doo)

The Grief of the Governor

I sent my son to Princeton
With a pat upon the back.
I spent ten thousand dollars
And got a quarterback.
(Tiger)

Fresh—"I worked at that problem till almost 5:30 this morning."

Soph—"And did you get the idea then?"

Fresh—"It began to dawn on me."
(Ghost)

A suspicious character was halted by a cop.

"What ye got in that suit case?" asked the cop.

"Sugar for my coffee" was the answer.

"Whatdye got in the bag?" came next.

"Sugar for my tea," said the suspicious guy.

"Well, Fresh, here's a couple of lumps for your cocoa," said the cop, acting on his words.
(Wag Wag)

Rival

Why did the boss fire you from that job?

Well, you know a labor boss is one who stands around and watches his gang work.

Yes! Yes! What's that got to do with it?

Well he got jealous of me—people thought that I was the boss.

This and That.

COLLEGES ADOPT OXFORD SYSTEM

New Haven, Conn., May 21.—Nine colleges in the Intercollegiate Debating League have voted not only to adopt the Oxford system of speeches such as was issued in the recent Yale-Harvard debate, but to discard the point system of decision in favor of "yes" or "no" it was announced at Yale today.

The colleges which had representatives at a week-end gathering featured by a dinner Saturday night, were Amherst, Brown, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Pennsylvania, Wesleyan, Williams and Yale. Each college reported an increased interest in debating as the result of formation of a debating league.

OUTING CLUB HIKE

Trip to Mt. Washington as Usual

Tentative plans for the annual pilgrimage of the Outing Club to Mount Washington have been made, it having been decided that the longer trip to Mount Katahdin would require too much time.

The party is to leave Lewiston at five o'clock next Monday afternoon, going to Durham, possibly to Berlin. It is fairly certain that a train will be taken from either of these places to Appalachia. Wednesday morning the hikers will climb over the northern peaks of Mount Washington, to Tuckerman's Ravine. The descent will be made Thursday morning and the train for home will be taken at four in the afternoon.

There is still considerable doubt as to what member of the faculty will accompany the expedition. Mr. Woodward was asked to make the trip, but was forced to decline, because of the press of other matters.

WITH THE CO-EDS

LAURA WARREN, Editor

Thursday evening a Camp Maqua Booster banquet was held at the Y. W. C. A. on Pine Street at 6:30. A delicious menu was served. Miss Vivian Milliken gave a toast to Camp Maqua and Laura Warren gave one to the Industrial girls. Miss Caroline Granquist acted as toast mistress. The Bates girls and Y. W. C. A. had charge of the entertainment, stunts etc.

Mrs. Fannie Dyer of Fryeburg was the week end guest of several Junior girls. Her daughter was formerly a member of the '24 class.

The girls who are out for tennis are playing off their matches as well as the weather will permit. More interest is being shown in tennis each year.

Y. W. C. A. ON HOUSE PARTY

About twenty-five girls, outgoing and incoming officers of the Cabinet of Y. W. C. A. together with Mrs. George Chase and the Dean of Girls at, Deering High, enjoyed a week-end house party at Gertrude Lombard's cottage at South Freeport.

The purpose of this annual house party of the old and new Cabinets is to give the girls an opportunity to discuss campus problems and to get an insight into the work for the coming year. On Saturday evening a concert and entertainment was given in the local church by the girls. The Sunday morning service was also under their auspices.

The fine weather, wonderful eats, salt water and boating made Freeport a place that will long be happily remembered by the Bates delegation.

Y. W. CABINET DINNER

Last Thursday evening the members of the old and new cabinets of Y. W. C. A. were the guests of Mrs. Gould, Mrs. Gray and Mrs. Leonard at dinner at Mrs. Gould's home. Baskets of dainty spring flowers were in the center of the tables and at each place a small may basket filled with confections tempted the girls. Dinner was served cafeteria style.

After dinner each girl was asked to guess the names of twenty-two famous buildings and sites of the world—pictures of which were placed around the room. Miss Robertine Howe was given a basket of yellow joughs, having eighteen correct guesses.

The home atmosphere, the delicious home cooked food, and the thoughtfulness of the faculty ladies meant much more to the girls than they can express.

BATES MAN HONORED

Playground To Be Named For Willis Lane

Recently the Richmond Farmers and Mechanics Club has purchased the Stuart Field, a playground, and has assigned the management of it to the Richmond Playground Association. Both associations voted unanimously to change the name to Lane Field in memory of Willis Linwood Lane, who was a veteran of the World War and who died at Montclair, N. J., of pneumonia, Sept. 26, 1918. Mr. Lane was a graduate of Richmond high school, class of 1913. He entered Bates College in 1914 where he took an active part in athletics, excelling in long distance running and cross country work. He held the Bates record for the mile run for three years. April 26, 1917 he enlisted in the U. S. Naval Reserve and was called for active service in July, being rated as a gunner's mate.

PHIL-HELLENIC

Tuesday night the Phil-Hellenes held their last meeting of the semester in Libbey Forum. After the regular business procedure the remainder of the time was devoted to enjoyment of the program prepared by Senior members of the club, which is as follows.

Piano Duet. Alice J. Cunningham
Greek Drama. Philip Nason
Essay on Herodotus. Ester Anderson
Solo. Ernest Robinson
Homer. Nellie Milliken
Scene—Cupid and Psyche

Members of the Club
Farewell Address. Ernest Robinson
Following the program refreshments were served.

"CYK" WINS

(Continued from Page One)

ran the race the way he wished and the field allowed him to. "Cyk" was leading at the second lap with Ward second. Occasionally he would sprint a little and the field would follow him; or he would relinquish the lead to others and at times was in sixth place, but never in danger. Hendrie of Tech, out of a sick bed but was too weak to do his best. "Cyk" kept the field guessing no longer than till the crack of the pistol. He then uncorked a remarkable sprint, and was travelling at top speed when he broke the worsted. Cobb of Amherst finished second, McKee of Maine third, and Leonard, a youngster from Boston College who looked dangerous on the seventh lap, came in fourth.

Luce was the only man to place for the Garnet in the field events, and gave a very creditable showing. His throw of 135ft. 4in. was the high mark, until the final throw made by King of Wesleyan, who beat Luce by less than two feet.

The Summary.

TRACK EVENTS**120-Yard High Hurdles**

Won by M. E. Hardy, Bowdoin; E. W. Blodgett, Tech, second; J. P. Coleman, Williams, third; Charles M. Barnes, Williams, fourth. Time, 15 4-5s.

100-Yard Dash

Won by Creighton S. Miller, Williams; T. K. Seiberling, Wesleyan, second; L. V. Dodge, Williams, third; D. F. Thomas, Maine, fourth. Time, 10 2-5s.

440-Yard Run

Won by Clifton H. Stowers, Williams; Arthur D. Smith Jr. Tech, second; J. Tierney, Holy Cross, third; C. H. Archibald, Bates, fourth. Time, 49 1-5s.

Two-Mile Run

Won by Frank F. McGinley, Bates; W. M. Cobb, Amherst, second; C. A. McKee, Maine, third; George F. Leonard, Boston College, fourth. Time, 9m. 50 2-5s.

220-Yard Dash

Won by T. K. Seiberling, Wesleyan; Creighton S. Miller, Williams, second; L. V. Dodge, Williams, third; D. F. Thomas, Maine, fourth. Time, 22 1-5s.

880-Yard Run

Won by R. J. Foster, Bowdoin; C. S. Richmond, Williams, second; Pat Mahoney, Boston College, third; Charles E. Snow, M. I. T., fourth. Time, 1m. 57 4-5s.

One-Mile Run

Won by E. E. Sanborn, M. I. T.; Ben R. Sargent, Bates, second; F. N. Merriam, Boston University, third; T. M. Cavanaugh, Boston College, fourth. Time, 4m. 27 3-5s.

220-Yard Low Hurdles

Won by John P. Sullivan, Boston College; Robert L. Hershey, Tech, second; R. W. Ambach, Tech, third; H. B. Lovell, Bowdoin, fourth. Time, 25 4-5s.

FIELD EVENTS**Shotput**

Won by Ralph Jackson, Maine; distance 40ft. 3in.; F. D. Tootell, Bowdoin, distance 39ft. 7 1/2in., second; Frank Wittenberg, Middlebury, distance 38ft. 10 1/2in., third; J. Laurilla, Boston University, distance 38ft. 6 3/4in., fourth.

Running Broad Jump

Won by E. J. Johnson, Wesleyan, distance 21ft. 2 1/2in.; A. C. Stewart, Tech, distance 20ft. 11 7-8in., second; M. Finn, Boston University, distance 20ft. 11 1-4in., third; M. N. Bellerose, Norwich, distance 20ft. 10 3-8in., fourth.

Hammer Throw

Won by F. D. Tootell, Bowdoin, distance 168ft. 11in.; G. A. Drew, Tech, distance 134ft. 5 1/2in., second; O. W. Hill, Vermont, distance 133ft. 2in., third; Howard W. Dexter, Tech, distance 131ft. 4 1/2in., fourth.

Discus Throw

Won by F. D. Tootell, Bowdoin, distance 119ft. 2in.; Robert H. Clark, Amherst, distance 112ft. 5 1/2in., second; W. S. Barrows, Maine, distance 111ft. 5in., third; T. C. Lyman, Wesleyan, distance 111ft. 7in., fourth.

Javelin Throw

Won by E. O. King, Wesleyan, distance 155ft. 2in.; Malcolm Luce, Bates, distance 153ft. 4in., second; E. L. Fellman, Brown, distance 147ft. 9 3-4in., third; E. L. Bike, Massachusetts Aggies, distance 147ft. 6 1-4in., fourth.

Running High Jump

Won by R. H. Clark, Amherst, height 6ft.; second, tie between V. Brock Darling, Amherst, and Clarence T. Flahive, Boston College, height 5ft. 10 1/2in.; fourth, tie between Charles Drew, Amherst, James F. Flahive, Boston College, and C. P. Philbrook, Bowdoin, height 5ft. 8 1/2in. Philbrook won toss for third place.

Pole Vault

Won by F. R. Bishop, Bowdoin, height 11ft. 3in.; tie for second between V. Brock Darling, Amherst, and W. E. Bridges, New Hampshire, height 11ft. tie for fourth between L. J. Killilea, Boston College, and Ernest W. Gibson, Norwich, height 10ft. 6in.

GIRLS' SOCCER

(Continued from Page One)

1925

First Team	Second Team
B. Jordan, lw.	N. Lange, li.
A. Gordon, rw.	L. Emerson, lw.
D. Hoyt, li.	B. Ingalls, rw.
G. Hasty, ri.	E. Lindsay, c.
G. Brackett, c.	E. Elliott, ri.
M. Riley, lh.	M. Brock, lh.
E. McCue, ch.	A. Warren, ch.
E. Brickett, rh.	C. Wells, rh.
R. Marsh, lf.	A. Reed, lf.
R. Nutter, rf.	H. Hill, rf.
C. Burke, g.	
Subs:	
Elliott, Reed, Ingalls.	

1926

First Team	Second Team
E. Andrews, lw.	E. Smalley, lw.
O. Barden, li.	M. Lombard, li.
M. Hanson, c.	C. Stuckpole, c.
G. Milliken, ri.	I. Farris, ri.
M. Hall, rw.	D. Griggs, rw.
R. Chesley, lh.	D. Williams, lh.
V. Ames, ch.	E. Tubbs, ch.
R. Atherton, rh.	W. Carl, rh.
A. Waddell, g.	A. Griffin, lf.
A. MacQueen, lf.	L. Young, rf.
D. Hill, rf.	G. Hinks, g.
Subs:	
Lombard, Carl, Griffin, Ordway, Lindsey, Roberts.	

Dairy Husbandry

"I have a good job at the confecturers."
"What do you do?"
"Milk chocolates."
(Showme)

BASEBALL

(Continued from Page One)

"Wig's" charges week's practice sure did help on their batting eye. They hit Bowdoin's three best for 15 hits, three homers, two triples, two doubles, and eight singles for a total of 30 bases. This victory puts Bates in a tie with Bowdoin for second place in the State Series, and now that the team has got its eye on the ball, pennant hopes have come into view again.

The summary:

BATES

	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
Cogan, ss	4	2	1	2	1	
Jordan, lb	4	3	2	12	1	0
Kennelly, cf	3	3	2	2	0	1
Daker, 3b	5	3	3	1	0	1
J. Davis, rf	5	3	4	0	0	0
Osgood, 2b	4	1	2	1	4	1
McCullough, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Karkos, c	4	1	1	7	1	2
Price, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hamilton, p	2	0	0	1	4	0
Totals	35	16	15	27	12	6

BOWDOIN

	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
Morrell, c	4	4	3	10	3	1
Smith, 3b	5	2	2	1	1	0
Needleman, lf	5	1	4	1	0	0
Small, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Aldred, lb	4	0	0	5	0	1
G. Davis, 2b	5	0	0	1	4	0
McLaughlin, ss	4	1	1	2	2	1
Jones, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Walker, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, p	1	2	0	0	0	0
Southwick, p	2	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	36	10	10	24	11	3

Innings:

Bates	5	0	1	0	6	0	4	0	—16
Bowdoin	2	2	0	2	1	0	0	3	—10
Stolen bases—Karkos 2, Hamilton 1.									
Sacrifice hits, Osgood, McCullough, Jones.									
Two base hits, Daker, Jordan.									
Three base hits, Jordan, Kennelly.									
Home runs, Cogan, Daker, J. Davis, Smith.									
Double plays, Cogan to Jordan.									
Hits off, Price 2 in 1-3 inning.									
Hamilton, 8 in 8 1-3; Walker, 4 in 0 (none out in first).									
Off Johnson, 8 in 4 1-3; Off Johnson, 4 in 4 2-3.									
Southwick, 3 in 3 1-3. Bases on balls, off Price 1, off Hamilton 3.									
Off Johnson 4, off Southwick 2. Struck out, by Hamilton 9, Johnson 4, Southwick 5. Hit by pitched ball, by Price (Aldred), by Hamilton (McLaughlin, Jones). Passed balls, Karkos 2. Wild pitch, Hamilton. Umpires, McDonough (Striker), Carrigan (bases). Time, 2:45.									

BATES 6; M. A. C. 2

On its second invasion of the Bay State, the Bates College nine trimmed the Massachusetts Agricultural College, 6 to 2. Six hits and several errors by the local team counted for six Bates runs. "Silent" Martin was the twirler who pitched Bates to victory, and he received considerable backing, when the Garnet made but 3 errors out of 42 chances. Jordan's fielding was worthy of notice as the first-sacker handled 15 chances cleanly. Cogan and Rowe led the hitting, with a pair each.

led the hitting, with a pair each.									
Bates	0	0	2	1	2	0	0	0	1—6
Massachusetts	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	—2
Sacrifice hits, Osgood, Karkas, Hill-									
yard. Sacrifice fly, Davis. Base on off									
Martin 2; of Johnson 3. Struck out									

by Martin 4, Johnson 2. Double plays, Osgood to Cogan to Jordan. Passed balls, Karkas. Time 2 hours 14 min. Umpire Whalen.

BROWN 1; BATES 0

"Peanut" Hamilton pitched a great game against Brown Wednesday and allowed but three hits. Brown scored the lone run of the game in the eighth. Brown 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 x—1
Stolen bases: Trumbower, Cogan. Sacrifice hit: Daker. Hits: off Nebauer 5, off Hamilton 3. Left on bases: Brown 6, Bates 5. First base on balls: by Hamilton 3, by Nebauer 2. Struck out: by Nebauer 10, by Hamilton 5. Wild pitch: Hamilton. Time: 1 hr. 40 mins. Umpires: Devrot and Finnell.

TUFTS 6; BATES 3

Bates lost the last game of the trip at Medford yesterday 6-3. Cogan starred at bat.
Tufts 0 0 3 0 0 2 1 x—6
Bates 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 0—3
Runs: Crowley, Terrill, Loud, Roach, White, Kennelly, Cogan, Kennelly, Price. Two base hits, White. Three base hits, Roach, Cogan. Stolen bases, Crowley 3, Terrill, Loud 2, White, Cogan 2. Sacrifice hits, Howland, Hutchins, Kroog, Cogan. Double plays, White to Hutchins to Roach. Left on bases, Tufts 5, Bates 5. Base on balls, off Kroog 4; off Price 8. Hit by pitcher, by Kroog (Daker). Struck out by Kroog 10, by Price 2. Passed balls Karkos 4, Roach. Umpire, Loud. Time 2 hours, 10 mins.

ENGLISH 4a PLAYS

(Continued from Page One)

The Mother, Norine Whiting
The Father, Elton S. Young
"The Curtain" is the second play. It is written by Hattie Flanagan, professor of English at Grinnell College. It is a prize play, and has been produced widely and with much success. The cast is:
Ruth Norton Alice Blouin
Mr. Norton Samuel M. Graves
Officer Lestrande Richard Waddell
Sadie Leah Shapiro
Policeemen Waldo Reis and Daniel Turner
"The Trysting Place" will occupy the important part of the program, and should prove to be very fine. It is by Booth Tarkington, and his name alone should be a sufficient recommendation. It was produced in New York recently at the Little Theater Tournament, and is recognized as a masterly play. It appears to be the most attractive vehicle which the 4a Players have thus far chosen to present. The cast is a stellar one, and an important role is taken by Walter V. Gavigan, '24 of

Willimantic, Conn., who has appeared to advantage in important roles in all of the company's programs thus far. Mr. Gavigan is at present considering an offer to play in a touring stock company during the summer season of 1923. His presence in the cast insures professional verve to the production. The entire cast is:

Lancelot Briggs	Mr. Gavigan
Mrs. Curtis	Lois Simpson
Mrs. Briggs	Janice Hoyt
Mr. Inglesby	Elberton J. Tiffany
Jessie Briggs	Emroye Burns
Coneches of the plays are, in the order that the casts were named, the Misses Norine Whiting, Alice Blouin, and Alice Jessemann. Professor Grosvenor May Robinson has had the undertaking under general supervision. Professor Albert Craig Baird, state of Maine director of the Drama League of America has also assisted in promoting the program. Business manager is Elton S. Young, and Wilbur Batten is chairman of the organization. The plays will be given at 8.15, Friday night, May 25. Admission will be 35 cents.	

The Little Theater organization is now on the road to success, and the programs previously given insure admirable work. The group deserves unqualified support. Next year even more ambitious plans are forecasted. It is planned to take the company on tour, and thus spread the worth of Bates' theatrical prowess. Indeed, it is very likely that the program to be given tonight will be presented again, this spring, at an out of town stand. The organization deserves to grow.

BATES 2nd TEAM LOSES

The Bates second team met defeat from the Bowdoin scrubs Wednesday afternoon, to the score of 6-2. Tarbell pitched for seven innings, and was replaced by Fellows for the remaining two. Bowdoin scored one in the third, four in the seventh, and one in the eighth. Lampirinos, singled scored Addison and Fellows for the Garnet.

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TIFFANY HEADS SCIENCE CLUB

Junior and Soph. Members
Elected

At the meeting of Jordan Scientific,
Wednesday night the following officers
were elected for the coming year.

President Elberton J. Tiffany
Executive Committee
Chairman Linwood B. Hilton
Rudolf T. Kempton
Arthur W. Pollister
Secretary and Treasurer Stanton D. Ross

The following new members were
elected to the club: Junior members,
William Raymond, Elmer Watson, Wil-
bur Lave, Gerald Rose, Arthur Bragg,
Guy Rowe, Victor Reed, and Donald
Buck; Sophomore members, Stanley
Wilson, Carroll Bailey, Albert Dimlick,
Frank Dorr and Raymond Jones.

IVY HOP

Advance information concerning the
Ivy Hop to be given by the Junior
Class on June 5th marks it as the
crowning social event of the year. The
committee in charge composed of Wal-
lace Fairbanks, Mrs. Emroye Burns
and Dorothy Lamb promise an event
bigger and better than anything the
campus has seen. The student body
seems to have appreciated this for the
advance sale of orders is larger even
than was expected. It will be an af-
fair that few intend to miss.

It has been kept some what secret
as yet but it is dimly known that the
favors this year will be something en-
tirely new and very elaborate. The
music will be furnished by the "Colleg-
iate Syncopators" who have shown
their wares at the other successful col-
lege dances of the year and incidentally
have gained an enviable reputation in
the two cities as well. The decora-
tions for the hall are to be in the
class colors garnet and gray and noth-
ing will be spared to make the hall a
proper setting for the affair. The af-
fair is to be formal one, the report to
the contrary notwithstanding, following
the precedent set by the Hop of last
year.

Best of all the dancing will extend
an extra hour from eight to twelve.
The fact that there are no classes or
exams the following day means an op-
portunity to fully recuperate and gain
the reserve strength needed for the
trying period.

The chaperones will be Dean and Mrs.
Pomeroy, Miss Lena M. Niles, Profes-
sor and Mrs. O. F. Cutts, Professor and
Mrs. Chester A. Jenkins and Mr. Evan
A. Woodward. The guests of honor
will be President and Mrs. Gray.

The dance orders are now on sale by
Wallace Fairbanks and Mrs. Burns and
can be obtained on deposit of the re-
quisite sum, \$3. It is imperative that
all who attend to be present should ob-
tain their orders at once in order that
the committee may plan for the favors
and refreshments.

DEUTSCHE VEREIN

Monday evening an open meeting of
the German Club was held in Chase
Hall. This last meeting of the year
proved to be the best in several ways.
Kenneth Conner's outline of L'Arrab-
biata set every one in a humorous mood
for the evening. A short skit of a
scene in a German Restaurant was
cleverly enacted by four members of
the club. The chief feature of the
evening was the screen pictures deal-
ing mainly with scenery concerning
William Tell. Dr. Leonard added to
these by informally describing each one
in a most interesting manner. Pro-
gramme is as follows:

Music—Ruth Leader, Ruth Flanders.
Mein Little Yancob Strauss—
Albie Small
Outline of "L'Arrabbiata"—
Kenneth Conner
The Island of Capri—Lelia Emerson
Music—Ruth Leader, Ruth Flanders
Skit—Schulzes in Restaurant;
Vatu Faust
Mutlu Franklin Roberts
Karleben Robinson
Pictures Dr. Leonard
German Songs All

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VOL. XLVI. No. 18

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1923

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KEEPING FIT

Coach Chester A. Jenkins

In the fall, Bates will be preparing for the State championships in football and cross country. If we are to overcome some of the advantages which our rivals with larger squads enjoy, must begin our preparation during the summer. To be successful in our quest for championship honors our men must be in the very best mental and physical condition, be free from worries of any kind and be filled with enthusiasm for the work they undertake.

To be in good mental condition, our men should get into a new environment during the summer, preferably in the woods or country where their thoughts will be free from college affairs. Nothing is so restful as a complete change. Nothing keeps a person in good spirits like fresh air and sunshine. A complete change, away from books and the nervous strain of athletic competition will make one's enthusiasm for study and the fall athletic competition much keener.

To be in good physical condition, one must exercise much self restraint. It is very easy to be lax about physical condition in the summer, especially with regard to increase in weight, smoking, late hours and beneficial exercise. During the summer months a man may become varsity material by exercising this care. Ten minutes exercise in the morning and again at night will increase lung capacity and strengthen the back and stomach muscles. Swimming is excellent exercise for the lungs and nearly all muscles if not carried too far. Nine hours sleep each night will make a man ready to tackle anything. If men who smoke will do so in moderation and cut down gradually before coming back to college it will become much easier to conform to the college training rules.

We want in Bates athletics, real men, men who are willing to work and work hard for the teams,—who will, first of all, keep up in their studies; who are willing to put aside some of their personal pleasures, likes and dislikes; who will punish themselves to the point of exhaustion; who will obey orders either with or without supervision; who will do this and more without expecting any reward. The difference between the ordinary athlete and the intercollegiate star is, that one does the best he can, but the other rises above this plane and becomes a superman; who under the nervous excitement does things he never could do under ordinary circumstances. To be a star a man must be fit, both mentally and physically.

HIGH SCHOOLS MEET TOMORROW

In Bates Interscholastic Track Tourney

The fourth annual Bates Interscholastic meet will be held on Garcelon field, Saturday June 2. This year the novice events will be omitted because of the large number of entries and events in the Senior and Junior events. Two hundred and twelve entries have been made by the twenty-four schools competing. This number is expected to increase in the next few days. Among the leading schools entered in the Senior events are Cony, Edward Little, Hebron, Portland, and Jordan High Schools. Kennebunk, Dixfield, Warren, and Lincoln Academy are listed among those in the Junior events. Coach Jenkins, Bates track mentor will be the starter and referee. Professor Ramsdell, Dean Pomeroy and "Cyk" McGinley will pick the winners. A big delegation from the various schools are expected to come with their favorites and it promises to be a gala day for the State Secondary Schools. Every Bates man and woman should be out to encourage the visitors, and show them real college hospitality.

JUNIOR PRIZE SPEAKERS CHOSEN

Customary Contest To Be Held on June 4th

The faculty committee on the selection of Junior Prize Speakers has made public the names of those who are to participate in the prize speaking contest on June fourth. There are to be two prizes, as formerly, one of forty-five dollars and another of thirty dollars.

Carleton W. Burt, "Child Labor and the Supreme Courts."
Walter V. Gavigan: "A Plea for for American Literature."
Samuel M. Graves: "International Cooperation."
Edward W. Raye: "New Abrasion of Force."
Richard L. Waddell: "Pan-American Relations."
William E. Young: "Peace Which Endures."
Miss Louise B. Bryant: "Lest We Forget!"
Miss Emroye M. Burns: "After Bates—What?"
Miss Marjorie S. Manser: "Conservation of National Resources."
Miss Vivian C. Milliken: "New England Heritage."
Miss Elizabeth T. Powers: "The Woman of Today."
Miss Dorothy S. Secord: "Can Religion be Taught."

JUNIOR GIRLS WIN SOCCER CHAMPIONSHIP

Misses Warren, Bryant and Lamb Star for '24

The soccer games this year started off with a rush. A week ago Wednesday, the Freshman and Sophomore second teams played, resulting in a victory for the Freshman team, with a score of 2-1. Evelyn Elliott starred for the losers and the Freshmen played a steady game thruout. On the same afternoon the Junior and Freshman first teams played, with a resulting score of 1-0 in favor of the Juniors. Laura Warren saved the day for her class, by kicking the only goal made during the game. The last game of the series was played off Thursday, when the Juniors and Sophomores clashed. The Sophomores went down in defeat before the team-work of their opponents to the tune of 6-0. The work of Dorothy Lamb and Louise Bryant was especially noticeable.

This is the third athletic championship that the Juniors have won this year. The others were in volleyball and hockey.

GAVIGAN HEADS SPOFFORD CLUB

Officers Chosen on Tacoma Lake Picnic

The Spofford Club held its spring outing Memorial Day at Tacoma Inn, Tacoma Lakes. This resort is one of the most popular in Maine, and the Club appreciated the advantages of the opening day. A ball game and other sports were had before dinner. At noon one of "Pete" Huntoon's famous shore dinners was served in the Inn.

After dinner the regular Spofford meeting was held. Guests of the club, Miss Ruth Bateman, Miss Marion Pierce, and Mrs. Carrie E. Kimball, were admitted into the club in an honorary membership.

Election of officers was the important event of the program. They are: president, Walter V. Gavigan; vice-president, Grace F. Goddard; secretary and treasurer, Gladys W. Hasty.

After the election a short program was given. Walter Gavigan read poetic selections from the Bowdoin Quill, and Kenneth Conner delivered a burlesque Greek play written by Stephen Lencoeck, entitled "Oroastus," a Greek tragedy.

Boating and various games were enjoyed in the later afternoon, and an early return was made.

FORESTRY CLASS ON TRIP

Some of the members of Doc, Tubbs' forestry class learned a practical lesson last Friday by taking a visit to a portable saw mill at McFalls. The trip was made by car part way with a three mile hike to help increase the appetite.

Mr. Randall, the Bates forester from Alfred made the trip with the class and pointed out many valuable points concerning lumber and the forests.

A real lumbermen's feast was served a la forest before the members returned. Such practical work is more valuable than can be supposed and should take the place of class work as often as possible.

BOWDOIN WINS

Brunswick, Me., Friday, June 1 (Special to The Student)—Bowdoin maintained her lead in the State Series here today by handing Bates a defeat by the score of 8-4. The game was a thriller. A big crowd was on hand.

Cogan starred for Bates with spectacular catch.

Baker starred at bat.
"Hap" Price replaced Hamilton and finished game in fine form.

TENNIS TEAM WINS AT MAINE

Shows Superiority Over University Men

COLBY WINS

Last Saturday afternoon the Varsity Tennis team suffered a defeat at the hands of Colby. The score was 5-1. "Wally" Fairbanks was the only Bates player to win his singles match. In the doubles Leonardi and Fairbanks won their first set, but were defeated in the last two, losing their match.

Summary:
Singles
Gow, Colby, defeated Roberts, Bates 6-1, 6-2.
Sackett, Colby, defeated Purinton, Bates, 6-2, 6-3.
Smith, Colby, defeated Leonardi, Bates, 8-6, 6-2.
Fairbanks, Bates, defeated Barnes, Colby, 9-7, 7-5.

Doubles
Gow and Sackett, Colby, defeated Roberts and Purinton, Bates, 6-3, 6-0.
Smith and Barnes, Colby, defeated Leonardi and Fairbanks, Bates, 4-6, 6-3, 8-6.

Saturday the Bates Tennis team staged a great come-back. Altho having suffered from lack of practice the team showed that it was there with the goods. The victim of the Bates racketmen was the University of Maine. The State College players were beaten to the tune of 5-1.

"Eddie" Roberts came through his match with flying colors, easily defeating his opponent. The doubles were taken cleanly from the opposing players, both Bates teams winning by easy margins.

Summary:
Singles
Roberts, Bates, defeated Curtis, U. of M. 6-1, 6-1.
Purinton, Bates, defeated Webber, U. of M. 6-3, 3-6, 7-5.
Fairbanks, Bates, defeated by Smith, U. of M. 1-6, 6-1, 4-6.
Leonardi, Bates, defeated Judkins, U. of M. 7-5, 4-6, 6-2.

Doubles
Roberts and Purinton, Bates, defeated Smith and Davenport, U. of M. 6-3, 6-2.
Leonardi and Fairbanks, Bates, defeated Judkins and Carter, U. of M. 6-4, 6-2.

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PINCKNEY WINNER IN SENIOR PRIZE ORATION CONTEST

Interesting Program Given In Hathorn

Theodore R. Pinckney, of Washington, D. C. won the annual Senior Exhibition which was held in Hathorn Hall last Monday evening. Edward F. Roberts, of Lewiston, took the second prize.

Mr. Pinckney's oration was entitled "His Dual Personality," and was concerned with the life problems of the negro. Coming as it did from a colored student, the speech carried remarkable genuineness and sincerity of feeling. Mr. Roberts gave "A Defense of the Supreme Court," a logical and well-delivered answer to the current criticism of the highest court of the United States.

The entire program was exceptionally interesting, all the orations dealing with present and vital problems in an original and instructive way. The program follows:

PROGRAM

Intellectual Independence
Ernest Webster Robinson
The Keynote of Civilization
Harold Cuthbert Burdon
The Responsibility of Independent America
Vivienne Iolia Rogers
A Justification for France
Florence Alta Harris
His Dual Life
Theodore Roosevelt Pinckney
The Creed of Twentieth Century America
Philip Stevens Nason
The Toll of War
Kenneth Elwood Leathers
A Defense of the Supreme Court
Edward Freeman Roberts

"CYK" MCGINLEY

"Cyk" McGinley was re-elected Captain of the track team at a meeting of letter men Tuesday. It is quite an unusual honor to have the privilege of leading a major sport team two years in succession as well as captaining two teams in one year as next year "Cyk" will lead the cross-country team as well as the track team. "Cyk" has been one of the most consistent track performers this year, having won the Maine Cross-country title, finished third in the N. E. cross-country run, and this spring having annexed the two mile title for both the Maine and New England meets. "Cyk" has already shown that he has the capabilities of being a successful leader and he has our best wishes for a successful season next year.

FAIRBANKS LEADS '24 TENNIS MEN

At a meeting of the tennis men, Tuesday noon, Wallace Fairbanks '24 was elected Captain for next year. "Wallie" has been an aggressive, hard working performer for two years with the Garnet tennis team, and should make an excellent leader. The choice of Fairbanks was not only well merited, but decidedly popular as the new Captain is active in various branches of college life, a member of the Student council, Business Manager of the Student, and chairman of the Ivy Day committee. Because of the graduation of "Eddie" Roberts and Carl Purinton, Wallie will be confronted with quite a problem next season, but we expect he will take up his task optimistically and present a creditable tennis team.

The Bates Student

PUBLISHED FRIDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR
BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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THAT LAST THRILLING SPRINT

There is nothing more thrilling than that last sprint at the end of a grinding two mile race. A sprint at the end of any race, for that matter, is a thing to glory in. Not all of us are in a position to show a sprint in a two mile race—not all of us are out there on the track day in and day out preparing for the big day when intercollegiate meets are held.

But each and every one of us is in a position to show a sprint in the class room. We are all here to get something out of our books. Some of us don't get as much as we should—some of us get just enough to get by with an uncomfortably small margin of points—but this is the season of the year when we are all trying to show just what we are worth along the scholastic side of college life.

Now is the time for that last thrilling sprint. Now is the time to show of what stuff we are made. Let us go into those examination rooms beginning next Thursday morning determined to give all we've got.

Now is the time to begin that sprint! Tomorrow may be too late. Open up those books that these spring days have closed—dig up those notes that you scribbled down when the semester was young and you were ambitious. Get together on the whole proposition—swap your knowledge with the fellow across the hall—carry on give and take discussions—prepare to hit every exam just as hard as you can.

Let's give the "profs" a pleasant surprise when they turn over the pages of our little blue books these hot, sultry days. It's hard to work these days—just as hard for the "profs" as it is for us. But let's give them all we're worth!

Get set for that last thrilling sprint—and go over the finish line with a bang!

We're off!

MAY THE GRADS COME BACK

We hope that the grads of Bates come back in larger numbers than ever before and renew their acquaintance with the old campus. It was never prettier than it is today.

The commencement season is a time for rejoicing,—and the more grads on hand the more the rejoicing!

We'll all be glad to see them.

The ball men are giving a good account of themselves. The support from the student body has not been all it should have been. Let's make up for it next Wednesday, Ivy day, by the way, when we entertain Colby on Garcelon Field. Every last one of us should be out there boosting those ball men.

Don't fail to have a hearty word of welcome for the "prep" school chaps here tomorrow. The impression of Bates which they receive is the impression which the student body gives—give them the glad hand!

The end is not yet—but soon!

JOTTINGS

A COLUMN OF COMMENT

SPEAKING OF POETRY

There has come to our desk for review a copy of the recent Verse number of *The Bowdoin Quill*—a dainty little publication in pamphlet form, containing some pleasing bits of poetry, mostly lyrics patterned on the work of the school. The work of Walter R. Whitney is by far the best contribution by this little group of representative Bowdoin poets. Mr. Whitney has two charming little poems entitled *Song of The Road Builder* and *The Red Mittens*—and as Bill Jones has already pointed out in the *Lewiston Journal*—the latter poem reminds one of *The Spoon River Anthology* and is quite successful in conveying a sense of the pathos and sacrifice that we meet with when dealing with the common things of life. Other poems of special merit are *The Seaman Ashore* and *The Landman at Sea* by Emerson W. Hunt '23, *The Prelude* by M. S. Coburn and *A Redyster's Roundelay* by J. B. Theodore W. Cousins, who will be remembered as a member of the Bowdoin debating team, contributes several short lyrics to the *Quill*. One of these is called *To The Ivy Hop Girl* and is as follows,

June! and the sweet music calling
June! and the skies are blue,
June! and the suns at brightest
June! and the rosebud and you.

The May issue of the *Quill* also contains a short-story entitled *Jimmy* which is evidently based upon college life ("as she is lived at Bowdoin"). It is from the pen of J. Watson and is quite atmospheric with its little side-lights on frat life. The material in this last issue of the *Quill* is most interesting and amusing and we will look forward to reading more of the work of this ambitious little group of writers who are evidently the heralds of a literary Renaissance at Bowdoin.

The average American undergraduate is not at all inclined to express his feelings in the form of poetry. Only to the few are delegated the tasks of writing *Ivy Odes* or *Musings on Commencements* and last *Chapels*. The vast majority who are in breathless pursuit of a College degree seldom find time to read poetry to say nothing of writing it. When they do sit down and grind out a four stanza lyric it is usually at the specific request of some ambitious instructor in rhetoric who believes that the only way to really learn to appreciate poetry is to try to write it. Such are the results as many a college anthology will show. It is quite easy to pick over the few poems that have really been born of inspiration and a keen sense for rhythm, and those that have been plugged out with the aid of a book of models and a rhyming dictionary. Real poetry sings itself—it will to the surface unbidden it is not manufactured by request for publication.

It is pleasing to note that many college men and women continue to cultivate the art of writing poetry after they have left the cloister for the world. The writer was interested in reading a short time ago poems by several Bates Alumni—who find time to write occasionally for publication. Foremost among these is Paul Nickerson '11 of Canton Mass., who is editor of the new poetry magazine, *Voices*. Mr. Nickerson is one of the pioneers in popularizing the newer aspects of poetry.

Arthur P. Irving '97 of Springfield Mass., is another Bates poet. His poem *To The Connecticut River* recently won first prize in a competition for the honor of presenting the poem at the opening of a splendid new bridge across the Connecticut River at Springfield Mass.

A third Bates grad Louis Burton Woodward '09 is a charming writer of verse. His poem *Why I Teach* first published in the *Journal of the National Educational Association* was reprinted in the *Literary Digest* Dec. 2, 1922 and has been widely quoted. Mr. Woodward was on the staff at the State Normal School at Gorham Maine, has another poem of equal merit entitled *Beautiful Youth* in the *Current May* number of *The Journal of the National Educational Association*.

The Freshmen English classes have been studying poetry for the past few weeks under the guidance of Instruc-



JUST SUPPOSIN'

Suppose a man
Should walk the street
With trousers to
His knee,
With big galoshes

On his feet,
And a little hat
Set impishly
Upon a mass
Of hair,
Suppose his face
Were painted,
And his neck and arms
Were bare!

Why they'd throw the boob
In prison,
And they'd never set
Him free,
And still you hear
Folks talking
Of sex
Equality!

—Atlanta Constitution.

Two guys on a telephone:

"Are you there?"
"Who are you, please?"
"Watt?"
"What is your name?"
"Watt's, my name?"
"Yeh, what's your name?"
"My name is John—John Watt."
"John Watt?"
"Yes."
"I'll be around to see you this afternoon."
"All right. Are you Jones?"
"No, I'm Knott."
"Will you tell me your name, then?"
"Will Knott."
"Why not?"
"No, not Knott Watt, William Knott."
"Oh, I beg your pardon."
"Will you be at home this afternoon?"
"Certainly, Knott."
"What?"
"Yes—"
"Aw, shut up!"

The College Vamp

Under the spreading Camel tree,
The college Vamp doth stand.
This boy a mighty vamp is he,
With long and slender hands,
And the muscles of his bony arms,
Are strong as rubber bands.

Weak in, weak out, at every turn,
You hear his saxophone blow.
He goes to college not to learn,
But his sweet self to show
To co-eds passing down the block,
With cheeks and eyes aglow.

He goes on Friday to his class,
And sits beside his choice.
With cars closed to the prof's loud bray
He hears his sweetie's voice
Whispering nothings, sitting there,
Which makes his heart rejoice.

Pigging, flunking, borrowing
Backward thru college he goes
Each morning lying late in bed
To finish out his doze;
Nothing attempted, nothing done,
When the semester comes to a close.

If some night you make a call
On the prettiest of girls,
An' your courage begins to fall
(Heard's on fire, brains awhirl)
An' she cuddles close to you
With love shining in her eyes;
Smiles at everything you do
Gives a lot of thrilling sighs;
Don't get dismayed, for if afraid
No female heart you'll win,
Say, "Look here Miss—I want a kiss,"
An' stick—an' win.

—Maine Campus

"Daughter, doesn't that young man
know how to say 'goodnight'?"
"Oh, daddy! I'll say he does!"

—Ex

Jerry: I feel like a new man!
Lottie: Well, don't get fresh.

—Ex.

tors Woodward and Purinton. They have been using Louis Winter Meyers—as a text.

SPORT NOTES

JOHN F. O'CONNOR, Editor

Next Wednesday is your last opportunity to see the Bates Baseball team in action. Don't fail to be present. That game might decide the championship.

The baseball championship has been quite an indefinite thing this year and the game this afternoon must have decided something.

The California Bears continue to capture the bunting in the I. C. A. A. games.
Totell's record breaking heave of 181 ft. 61.2 in. brings one title to the Pine Tree State.

Where was Higgins in the two mile? He managed to figure as an intercollegiate champion at just the wrong time.

Let's give the interscholastic athletes a hearty welcome to-morrow. Many of them may become Bates men in the near future.

Report has it that Costello who won the high jump at the Bowdoin interscholastics will be registered at this institution next fall. A jumper of his calibre will be a most welcome candidate for the track team.

Dame Rumor is in again; this time with the report that two of our former athletes, John Gormly and "Mike" Wilson, will visit us within a week or so. A hearty welcome on their return to the Campus is assured these popular boys.

Garcelon field was the scene of two "hectic battles" on Memorial Day. "Bill" Guiney's Literary Club and Slim Peterson's Debating Team furnished the fireworks for the holiday in two of the snappiest ball games that a Lewiston gathering has ever had the opportunity to witness.

There were several feature plays which drew a hand from the thousands of spectators who swarmed the Bates playground.

Somehow, Bill Guiney's bat caught hold of the spheroid for a drive that looked like a homer, but the ever alert Pinky Adams was on his Harley-Davidson in a few seconds and gathered it in for easy out.

In order to show no hard feelings, the teams divided the honors. Guiney's team winning the morning game 8 to 6 and the Forensic artists capturing the Post Meridian fracas 8 to 7.

The Literary Club sadly felt the absence of Cogan and Hamilton in the second game, as they had umpired so successfully in the A. M.

Ollie Johnson was the "iron man" of the day, pitching 18 innings.

Don't forget that Colby game 100% attendance wanted.

WITH THE CO-EDS

LAURA WARREN, Editor

Miss Marion Hall '26 who has been quarantined for scarlet fever is again back on campus and attending classes.

Mrs. Emma Howe of Rumford was the guest of her daughter Robertine Howe at Milliken House on Monday.

Miss Ellen Hall '24 spent the week end in Waterville.

Plenty of enthusiasm and hard work in the Freshmen class. Although defeated by the Juniors in Hockey they ran off with the honors in the track meet and likewise in the tennis meet. This is good promise for teams for the next three years.

A man, like a nail, is of little use when he loses his head.

My son, consider the postage stamp how it sticks to one thing until it gets there.

—Ex.

BATES BEATS "FISHERMEN"

In a return game with the Sabattus Fishermen, the college nine was victorious 11-3. There was plenty of good and bad baseball in the game. Price, who worked in the box for Bates for seven innings, pitched great ball but got very poor support at times. However, despite the errors, the Garnet collected enough hits and runs to safely play a loose game. "Bill" Kennelly and Davis both got drives good for three bases.

The summary:

Fishermen 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 0—3
Bates 1 1 0 2 0 0 7 0 x—11
Hits and earned runs, off Spratt 5 and 0 in 4; off Spiller, 6 and 3 in 4; off Price 5 and 0 in 7; off Hamilton, 1 and 0 in 2. Runs driven in by, F. Godin, T. Godin, Jordan, Kennelly 2, Baker, Davis, Osgood, Cogan. Three base hits, F. Godin, Kennelly, Davis. Stolen bases, Cogan 2. Caught stealing, Shanahan. First on errors, Fishermen 6, Bates 3. First on balls, off Spratt 4, off Spiller 2, off Price 0, off Hamilton 0. Left on bases, Fishermen 8, Bates 5. Double play, Spiller to Gaudette. Sacrifice hits, Gaudette, Cogan, Jordan, Davis. Wild pitch, Spiller. Hit by pitched ball, by Spratt (Jordan). Struck out, by Spratt 2, by Spiller 1, by Price 10, by Hamilton 3. Time, 2 hrs. Umpire, Anderson of Houston.

MACFARLANE

Macfarlane Club held its last meeting of the year Monday evening. This was in the form of an open meeting—several guests being present. A short business meeting preceded the program. The program was short but much enjoyed. Paul Libby sang, "Dana," and Mildred Stanley gave piano solos. Stanley, Freelove, Fogg, and Steady gave several popular selections.

ATHLETIC BOARD ON HOUSEPARTY

The members of the old and new Athletic Boards enjoyed a week end house party at Bunny Jordan's camp at Tripp Lake. Miss Julia Davies chaperoned the party.

Away from the cares of the college life, with plenty of food, moonlight nights and perfect days the girls all returned much rested and better natured to face exam week which fast approaches.

It's Time to Think
of
**SUMMER
EMPLOYMENT**

Don't Delay

SEE
Wallace Fairbanks
No. 13 PARKER

FOOTBALL MEN

50 Candidates Report To Captain Scott

Nearly 50 candidates for the 1923 football team assembled in Chase Hall last Tuesday to receive instruction for summer preparations for football. Several veterans of last years squad were present, and as Guiney, Davis, and Descoteau are the only letter men to be lost by graduation, the outlook for a championship team next fall is bright. Captain Arthur Scott instructed the candidates to file their summer whereabouts as the management wishes to keep in touch with the most promising candidates. Coach Cutts spoke a few words on summer training. He did not advocate a too strenuous schedule. He strongly advised military camps for the ideal manner for a man to keep in shape but warned against hard work as such a method would have a man stale by the time fall training would be under way.

WIN FROM EASTERNS

Captain Kennelly's men made hay while the sun shone in the game with the Easterns of Brewer last Saturday, and pushed enough runs across the plate in the second frame to put it in the cooler. The final score was 8 to 4, the Garnet being on the long end of the score. Bates tallied three more in the fifth, while the Easterns got two in the fourth, one in the sixth, and their final in the eighth. Baker's catch back of the look-in sack was the stellar performance, although Cogan to Osgood to Jordan for a double was a thriller.

The score:

Bates 0 5 0 0 3 0 0 0 x—8
Easterns 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 1 0—4

Runs made by Baker, Davis, Osgood, Rowe 2, Martin 2, Hamilton, Browning, Baker 2, Degross. Two base hits, Baker. Sacrifices, Kennelly. Sacrifice fly, Cogan. Stolen bases, Davis, Martin, Osgood, Short, Morrison. Double plays, Cogan to Osgood to Jordan; Street to Browning to Street. Base on balls, off Martin 2, off Dwyer 4. Struck out by Martin 9, by Dwyer 6. Balk, Dwyer. Passed ball, Baker. Wild pitch, Dwyer. Umpire, O'Brien of Lewiston. Scorer, Spiller. Time, two hours.

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Gordon College of Theology and Ministry, Boston, Mass.

Tea Dance

Tuesday afternoon from 4 until 6 Chase Hall was the scene of a tea dance for all members of the college. The affair was the first of its kind to be held on the Bates campus this year. Potted plants and various colored floor lamps were used for decorations.

The arrangements for the dance were in the hands of the Junior class. The co-eds in light afternoon gowns, and the eds in white flannels made the affair one which the students thoroughly enjoyed.

The Collegiate Syncopators furnished music led by Alvin Freelove. Coach and Mrs. Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rowe, Prof. Baird, Dean Niles and Mrs. Kimball acted as chaperones.

BETTY

There's a dimple in her elbow
There's another in her cheek,
In her smile the elves of mischief
Play a game of hide-and-seek
And her glances are clear and simple
Like the radiant summer skies,
She's a bonny, blooming flower
Betty, with the hazel eyes.

There's a ripple in her laughter
There's a ripple in her hair,
And a sudden ray of sunshine
Tells you gold is hidden there.
She is like the glowing spring-time,
Of each golden hour a part,
And each deed or word of kindness
Tells you, gold is in her heart.

Have you ever
Come home late
at night and
Passed a doorway
of some house
and you heard
a slight shuffling
of feet or
Maybe a sigh
and then you
Heard a smack
well you can
Gamble on it
The young man
Doesn't live there.

(Puppet)

The language which we daily use
Gives many a chance for slips:
Before the ships go on the cruise
The crews go on the ships.

(Sun Dial)

Isn't wholesome a funny word?
What's funny about it?
If you take the whole away you still
have some left!

—Green With.

For those who think that to get
through college is a difficult job there
is an inspiration to be found in the
career of George II. Weinman who is
a student at Northwestern University
Law School. Although he has been
sightless since early childhood yet he
is now the highest ranking student in

Northwestern Law School. His mother
has been his inspiration and help and
it is by her aid that he is able to con-
tinue his studies. Each day she guides
him to and from the University and
reads all of his law books to him. "My
mother is my pair of eyes," Weinman
says, "She has devoted her life to
making me happy. At first it was hard
studying law through mother's eyes
but she encouraged me to persist."

Naturally, the man gives the credit
to his mother for whatever he had at-
tained, since it has been through her
efforts that he has been able to keep
up in his studies. But it was not all
his mother's doings. If the man had
not had deep in his heart the determi-
nation to get ahead in spite of his hand-
icaps all efforts to the contrary would
have been wasted. Most men would
have taken his infirmity as an excuse
for not accomplishing anything rather
than a spur to accomplish something.
Yet Mr. Weinman says that he is de-
termined to show people that blindness
is not an obstacle which cannot be over-
come and that the day is past when all
a blind man can do is to sit on a corner
with a tin cup and a dog. The war
spoils that job for him.

It takes instances like this once in a
while to give the rest of the world a
much needed jolt. It is altogether too
easy to go about seeing how difficult
life is, and believing that one is born
to hard luck. It takes courage and
pluck to climb over obstacles to success.

—Colby Echo



James II is Dead— NEWTON Lives

It has always been known
that free bodies fall. The
earth has a strange at-
traction. How far does it
extend? No one knew before
Newton, sitting in his garden, one
day in 1665, began to speculate.

"Why should not the attraction
of gravitation reach as far as the
moon?" he asked himself. "And
if so, perhaps she is retained in her
orbit thereby." He began the cal-
culation, but overwhelmed by the
stupendous result that he foresaw,
he had to beg a friend to com-
plete it.

In Newton's *Principia* were laid
down his famous laws of motion
—the basis of all modern engineer-
ing. The universe was proved to
be a huge mechanism, the parts
of which are held together in ac-
cordance with the great law of
gravitation.

James II was reigning when

the *Principia* appeared in 1687.
He is remembered for the Bloody
Assizes of Jeffreys, for his complete
disregard of constitutional liber-
ties, for his secret compacts with
Louis XIV and the huge bribes
that he took from that monarch,
and for the revolution that cost
him his crown; Newton is remem-
bered because he created a new
world of thought, because he en-
abled scientists and engineers who
came after him to grapple more
effectively with the forces of
nature.

When, for instance, the Research
Laboratories of the General Elec-
tric Company determine the
stresses set up in a steam turbine
by the enormous centrifugal forces
generated as the rotor spins, they
practically apply Newton's laws in
reaching conclusions that are of
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LITTLE THEATRE PLAYS WELL RECEIVED

Large Audience Supports
4a Players

The English 4a Players of Bates College gave three little theatre plays on May 25th in the Little Theatre, Hawthorn Hall. This is the second series of plays given by this organization this year. The plays and players were enthusiastically received. The plays given were: "What They Think," a problem play by Rachel Crothers; "The Curtain," a cross-section of life by Hallie Flanagan; and, "The Trysting Place," a society comedy by Booth Tarkington. After attaining such a marked degree of success in the former series of plays it was decided to devote the second series to entirely modern themes, and they were greeted with equal success.

In the first play, "What They Think," Dorothy Coburn took the leading role with the same intelligent and charming interpretation which she gave in the "Florist Shop," in the role of Maude. Rudolph Kempton as Bobby, the boy, displayed splendid qualities as an actor in his interpretation of a typical American son. Norine Whiting as the mother showed an appreciation of her character rarely seen on the amateur stage. Elton Young took the part of the Father.

The second play, "The Curtain," starred Miss Alice Blouin, who was also general director of the entire performance. In the role of Ruth Norton, the daughter of a convicted forger, which was in no way an easy one, she excelled. Samuel Graves in the role of Norton, an escaped convict, impressed the audience very favorably both because of his very excellent acting and because of his fine voice. Leah Shapiro in the part of Sadie, a confidant of Ruth Norton, acted with wonderful charm and vivacity. The part of Lester, of the New York police force was taken by Richard Waddell, ably assisted by Daniel Turner and Waldo Reis as policemen.

The last play, "The Trysting Place," one of Booth Tarkington's latest comedies was acted exceptionally well. Walter Gavigan in the leading role gave the audience a splendidly humorous interpretation of the character of Lancelot Briggs, a lovesick youth of twenty bent on proposing to Mrs. Curtis, a young widow. This latter part was taken by Lois Simpson. Her acting was at all times well done. Mrs. Briggs, intent on protecting her son Lancelot from infatuation, was well played by Janice Hoyt. Jesse Briggs, the sister of Lancelot, was acted by Mrs. Emory Burns with a fine appreciation for the needs of the character. Richard Stanley took the part of Rupert S. Smith, in love with Jesse, creditably. Elberton Tiffany appeared to an advantage in the part of Mr. Inglesby, an old friend of Mrs. Briggs. Wilbur Batten, though unseen, gave the audience much delight in the role of the Mysterious Voice.

The lighting and draping of the stage showed only too well what can be done, with scant materials, along the line of decorative art. For all three plays the electrical effects, draping and the furnishing of the sets was well.

Between the plays Prof. A. Craig Baird gave an interesting sketch of the history of the English 4a Players, who, he said, were giving for the first time a performance under an incorporated name. To become a player one must have either written or appeared in a play or coached, directed or arranged the scenic effects of at least one play.

The Technical corp for the performance consisted of: Alice Blouin, General Manager; Elton Young, Business Manager; Alice Jessemann and Norine Whiting, coaches; Professors A. Craig Baird and Grosvenor M. Robinson, advisors. The other members of the club assisted in the various duties.

The country may need a good five-cent cigar, but it also needs a free powder that wont come off against the shoulder of a blue serge suit.

—Life

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VOL. XLVI. No. 19

LEWISTON, MAINE. FRIDAY, JUNE 8, 1923

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Bottom Row—Samuel M. Graves, Donald Rice, Wallace Fairbanks, Vera L. Eldridge, Elwin L. Wilson, William R. Young

CITIZENS' CAMP AT DEVENS IS OPEN TO BATES

College Men Would Gain
Much From Training

The Citizens' Military Training Camp, operated by the United States Government for the benefit of those men in private life who desire military training, opens at Camp Devens August first, continuing for four weeks. The government supplies food, uniform and equipment, railroad fares, as well as whatever medical, surgical, hospital and emergency dental treatment is required. The age limit is from seventeen to twenty-four, except in the case of the White Course, in which the minimum age is eighteen.

Four courses of training are offered: the Basic Red Course, the Advanced Red Course, the White Course, and the Blue Course. College men would have little difficulty in qualifying for either the Advanced Red or the Blue Course. The latter course qualifies a man for service as a second lieutenant, while the former trains him to perform the duties of a private in the National Guard or Enlisted Reserve Corps, as well as for entrance into the White Course.

The advantages of attending such a camp as this are so many that they cannot help but appeal to every man in college who is thoughtful of his personal welfare. He will receive instruction in the technical rudiments in the arm of service in which he is interested; he will build up his body and sharpen his mind under excellent physical direction and athletic coaching; and he will gain a clearer conception of his own personal responsibility and of what real patriotism implies. Constant demands are made upon his judgment and he is also given opportunity to direct other men.

The quota for Androscoggin County is fourteen, and four of the number are already signed up. As there are four or five candidates from Lewiston, Bates men should talk with Instructor Woodward as soon as possible concerning admission. Mr. Woodward will also be

"JOIE" COGAN HEADS VARSITY MEN NEXT YEAR

Elected as New President
of Club

Varsity Club held its final meeting at Garcelon Field to watch the biggest and best Bates Interscholastic track meet. Plenty of thrill was furnished the spectators by the High School boys. Seven records were smashed and one was equalled. Although Portland High won the meet with a well-balanced team, Farrington of Cony was the individual star. Entered at the last moment, the capital city star took three first places and broke two records and equalled a third. In the hundred Farrington equalled his time of 10 2-5 seconds; lowered his 220 mark with 22 4-5; and smashed the shot-put record formerly held by Rowe of Hebron with a heave of 41 feet 4 inches. The Currie brothers of Portland entertained with a wonderful exhibition of timber-topping. R. Currie lowered the 220 low hurdles to 27 1-5. Dale of Gardiner stretched the broad jump record to 20 feet thereby beating his former record by a scant half-inch. Capt. Hooper of Edward Little won a pretty mile race, and placed a strong third in the half mile. The teams as they finished are as follows: Portland 31; Cony 21 4-5; Gardiner 18; Hebron 8; E. L. H. S. 6 4-5; M. C. I. 4 4-5. In the Junior Events Gould's Academy won by one point over Westbrook. Kennebunk followed Westbrook with 10 points and Lincoln led Dixfield by 4 points, Dixfield having taken one point.

WITH THE CO-EDS

The members of the old and new Student Government boards certainly merited the "spree" which they treated themselves to this week.

The girls went by trolley to Paradise Farm about 4:30 in the afternoon and returned about 9:30. Mrs. Kendrick's delicious chicken feed with all the fixings was highly praised by all the girls. Every one expressed herself as having a wonderful time.

The outing was a fitting close to the hard and efficient work which the girls have accomplished this year. Dean Niles chaperoned the party.

Miss Mildred Stephens and Dorothy Coburn attended the Bowdoin House Parties last week end.

glad to assist in the filling out of applications. The necessary physical examination may be taken in Lewiston without any charge.

PORTLAND HIGH AN EASY WINNER OF BATES MEET

Cony, of Augusta, Is
Second

A large crowd filled the Grandstand at Garcelon Field to watch the biggest and best Bates Interscholastic track meet. Plenty of thrill was furnished the spectators by the High School boys. Seven records were smashed and one was equalled. Although Portland High won the meet with a well-balanced team, Farrington of Cony was the individual star. Entered at the last moment, the capital city star took three first places and broke two records and equalled a third. In the hundred Farrington equalled his time of 10 2-5 seconds; lowered his 220 mark with 22 4-5; and smashed the shot-put record formerly held by Rowe of Hebron with a heave of 41 feet 4 inches. The Currie brothers of Portland entertained with a wonderful exhibition of timber-topping. R. Currie lowered the 220 low hurdles to 27 1-5. Dale of Gardiner stretched the broad jump record to 20 feet thereby beating his former record by a scant half-inch. Capt. Hooper of Edward Little won a pretty mile race, and placed a strong third in the half mile. The teams as they finished are as follows: Portland 31; Cony 21 4-5; Gardiner 18; Hebron 8; E. L. H. S. 6 4-5; M. C. I. 4 4-5. In the Junior Events Gould's Academy won by one point over Westbrook. Kennebunk followed Westbrook with 10 points and Lincoln led Dixfield by 4 points, Dixfield having taken one point.

ALBERT F. GILMORE TO INTRODUCE SPEAKER

The local Christian Science church announces that Albert F. Gilmore, Bates '92 and a member of the Board of Trustees, will introduce the Christian Science lecturer who is to speak in the College Chapel next Sunday afternoon at three o'clock. Mr. Gilmore has served as President of the Christian Science church and is at present editor-in-chief of its weekly and monthly publications.

CLASS OF '24 PLANTS ITS IVY UNDAUNTED BY RAIN

SAM GRAVES IS "PREXY" OF '24

Canham and Sinclair Head
Two Lower Classes

The three undergraduate classes have met and elected officers for the year 1923-24. The class of '24 elected Samuel M. Graves, New Haven Conn., president; Helen Baker, Gorham, vice-president; Emma Abbott, Presque Isle, secretary; and Elberton Tiffany, Pittsfield, treasurer. 1923 chose Erwin Canham, Auburn, president; Evelyn Parkhurst, Presque Isle, vice-president; Helen Hill, East Bromfield, secretary; and Thomas Reed, Worcester, Mass., treasurer. 1926 elected Roy Sinclair, Westbrook, president; Agnes Waddell, Sao Paulo, Brazil, vice-president; Margaret Lombard, Saxton's River, Vermont, secretary; and Ronald Perham, West Paris, treasurer.

Mr. Graves is well known as Editor-in-chief of the *Bates Student* as well as a dramatist and speaker. Erwin Canham has distinguished himself as a debater and as a "Spoffordite." And Roy Sinclair is popular in the Freshmen class both as a student and an athlete.

BATES 2nds LOSE

The Bates Seconds went down before the Fryeburg Academy nine last Saturday morning, 5 to 3. Bates scored twice in the opening frame and once in the second, but did not get a round trip ticket to the plate after that. "Butch" Fellows pitched masterful ball putting the K sign on 17 batters and allowing but four, but the wretched support he got in the final innings cost him the game. Lampy of Bates and Gray of the Academy featured at the bat, each getting two singles and a double.

SENIORS HAVE LAST CHAPEL

Exercises Make Deep
Impression

Lenden, clouded skies, which at intervals gave vent to showers of rain, could not dull the spirit of Ivy Day. Despite the discouraging weather, the events of the day—Seniors' Last Chapel, Juniors' Ivy Day program, and the planting of the ivy, filled all who love Bates with a new inspiration, an inspiration which tells something of the great part Bates plays in the lives of her undergraduates and alumni.

Seniors' Last Chapel

The day began with Seniors' last chapel. The exercises were, as ever, simple and beautiful. Chapel is such an integral part of the routine of Bates people, that the Last Chapel is an institution which is particularly dear. The program this year went off smoothly and impressively. The order of exercises was:

Prelude—Melody in F—Read.
Alice Jane Cunningham
Processional—Festal March in C,
J. Baptiste Calpin
Alice Jane Cunningham

Doxology
Responsive Reading
(Continued on Page Three)

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AN AGGRESSIVE ATHLETIC PROGRAM

Such an exercise, as that held in the Chapel, the other morning, when letters were awarded to the men who had earned them in hockey and track, this past year, is a boost for the Bates athletic program. A spirit of enthusiasm is aroused, a spirit of admiration for the athletes is put forth, that means much for the continued prosperity of Bates sports.

The entire program of the athletic department is most aggressive. The men at its head hit the line hard all the time. There is no shirking. It is fight! fight! fight! And that is what the undergraduates, alumni, and faculty should want.

In these days when clean college sports are so much to be desired, when intercollegiate contests play so large a part in the field of athletics, it is particularly desirable that Bates put forth a mighty effort to gain distinction in this branch of college life. Coaches Cutts, Jenkins, and Wiggin, are giving their all to the furtherance of a program of athletics that will mean much to the welfare of the Alma Mater. It is for us to do our part in maintaining a fighting morale that their plans may succeed beyond all expectation.

While the heads of the athletic department are doing their part in developing Bates sports it is gratifying to note the spirit of the undergraduates in giving wholehearted support to the coaches. Without this spirit of co-operation success could never come.

To "Cyk" McGinley, the recipient of a loving cup signifying a fighting athlete, much credit goes. As the track leader, he has put forth his every effort for the maintenance of a real fighting squad. As a supporter of Bates and all she stands for Cyk is unsurpassed. His work the past year has been an inspiration to his fellow students. All honor to McGinley!

To "Bill" Guiney, who led the Bates eleven to victory over Bowdoin, the college gives a vote of praise. He is an outstanding athlete in the history of Bates sports. As he goes out into the world at large he carries with him the best wishes of his friends in college—may he go through life as he went through the Bowdoin line. Success will be his.

It is the spirit of such athletes as McGinley and Guiney that will place Bates high in the rank of small colleges.

The physical department has mapped out an aggressive athletic program,—let every man boost it with all his might.

Ivy Day was rather wet but the spirit of the Junior Class wasn't dampened a bit. It would take more than a shower to disturb the Class of '24.

Everybody is head over heels in exams. Remember what we said last week about giving the "profs" a pleasant surprise. How have you come out so far? We wonder.

"Bill" Kennelly's address on "Education," delivered at the Last Chapel exercises, was one of decided merit. His words of counsel to the three undergraduate classes were full of the real Bates spirit. Good luck, Bill!

CAMPUS NOTES

ARTHUR W. POLLISTER, Editor

The Ivy planted by the Class of 1924 ought to thrive if an abundance of water is an advantage to a newly transplanted shrub. Certainly, if the ivy starts growing upward as promptly as the corners of our hats soaked during the shower started turning downward, it will soon be a flourishing plant.

Have you noticed how prosperous the different members of our faculty are becoming, as evidenced by new automobiles. Professor Knapp has just purchased a Studebaker; Bill, the barber, has a Durant Coupe; and Doctor Goodwin and Prexy have cars, which, if not new, are well renovated.

This is the season of the year when we receive many unwelcome visitors in our rooms. Insects of all sorts, probably attracted by the studios glow of the midnight oil, infest our rooms. Again that popular indoor sport of slaughtering June bugs is in full swing. Many through constant practice are developing wonderful form in this minor branch of athletics, and there are several experts who can hit one of these ubiquitous insects over their time with a well directed slipper.

We expect that the Faculty will present us with very carefully elaborated examinations, since the preparation of them seems to have prevented most of the Professors from attending the Junior Exhibition and Ivy Day exercises.

Charlie Starbird and Bill Ashton, two former varsity debaters, were visitors to the Campus this week. Charlie is now engaged in the delightful task of re-organizing (perhaps we ought to say "reviving") the Democratic Party in this state; and Bill has been acquiring dignity as Professor of Argumentation at Yankton College.

It is, to be extremely trite, with mingled joy and sorrow that we write these last Campus Notes before the vacation—a measure of joy because for many weeks we shall be free from the burden of mentally noting down trivial and uninteresting incidents, and the writing them up in a trite and lifeless style; but with sorrow because during that vacation there will be none of those same incidents, that, trivial though they may be, make up the college life to which we have all become so accustomed. But we have two exams to-morrow and so must sluff off this stream of hot air, and merely wish YOU luck with YOUR exams and a pleasant summer.

COLBY WINS

By a 9-5 win over Bates yesterday Colby shares with Bowdoin the first place honors and the Garnet keeps company with Maine in the cellar.

Colby 0 2 0 2 2 0 1 0—9
Bates 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—5
Earned runs, Colby 4, Bates 0. Two base hit, Callaghan. Three base hit, Kennelly. Home run, Royal. Sacrifice hits, Shannahan, Wilson, Jordan, Osgood. Stolen bases, Cutler, Francon, Baker, Osgood, Moulton. First base on balls, off Callaghan 4, Martin 4. First base on errors, Colby 6, Bates 4. Left on bases, Colby 10, Bates 8. Double play, Cutler to Fransen to McGowan. Runs driven in by Callaghan 3, Howard, Kennelly, Davis, Moulton 2, Royal 2, Shannahan. Wild pitches, Martin 2. Hit by pitcher, by Callaghan (Rowe, Moulton), by Martin (Wilson). Struck out, by Callaghan 3, Martin 6, Umpires, McDonough and Lord. Time 2 hrs, 15 mins.

FINAL SERIES STANDING

	W	L	P. C.
Bowdoin	4	2	.667
Colby	4	2	.667
Bates	2	4	.333
Maine	2	4	.333

Worried Soph: Professor, I really don't think I deserve an F.
Prof: Sorry but that's the lowest rank I'm allowed to give.

—Maine Campus

"Why did they arrest the blind man?"

"The cop saw him blush when the co-ed passed."

Tar-Baby

REVIEW OF BATES ATHLETICS

Athletically, 1923 has been a banner year for Bates. Under the tutelage of new coaches in departments but track she has garnered fame and glory for herself in the several athletic departments with which she represents herself. Defeats there have been, but the victories won far overshadowed her setbacks.

The football team started the ball rolling. Under the leadership of "Bill" Guiney the team plugged its way to a grand climax by defeating Bowdoin. This perhaps has been the biggest event of the year. Bates handed Mass. Aggies, her first defeat of the season, and she smashed the Brownbear for two touchdowns. Five men of the Garnet were awarded places on the All-Maine mythical eleven. "Bill" Guiney and "Reliable" John Davis, two of the best sports that ever entered the Bates curriculum will be lost to the team by graduation. "Eddie" Roberts piloted his hockey cohorts to the second state hockey championship in as many years. This is indeed a great achievement. There wasn't a college hockey team in the state that could keep the pace set by the Bates team. It was not until they came up against some of the larger colleges that they tasted defeat.

Coach Jenkins has had his bagful of surprises for the track fans of this year. Altho Maine won the state cross-country run, Capt. "Cyk" McGinley showed the way for the Maine harriers. At the New England meet, a week later, Bates secured Maine by capturing a close second. "Cyk" nearly nosed out the Maine captain for a second place. The Corey, Barrill, Archibald, and Landers quartet won the Penn relay race of Class C. This feat alone speaks for the boys. Previous to this they had defeated Colby and Boston University in the B. A. A. track meet. New Hampshire State fell on easy prey to the Garnet spiked shoe artists. A week later the well balanced Bowdoin team captured the Maine intercollegiate track meet, and Maine so filled in the gaps that Bates had to be contented with a third place. Corey, Sargent, and McGinley were the individual Bates stars. At the New England's Bates took seventh, and had we been able to get about five more points we would have been well to the front as the colleges were well lunched. "Cyk" again covered himself with glory in capturing the two miles, and Sargent and Luce were close seconds in their respective events. This year "Jenk" has put a track team on the cinders that merits the highest kind of praise.

Eddie Roberts' racketeers performed admirably on the courts, but due to the inability to practice because of rain, they lost all of their matches except the one in which they defeated the University of Maine. Notwithstanding these obstacles, the team maintained the Bates' spirit of "never-say-die," and we take our hats off to it.

Baseball has been the hide and seek of the year. First Colby was picked for the hunting, then Bates, and finally Bowdoin got hold of half of it when she defeated Bates a week ago. The Garnet team was slow in getting its eye on the ball, but when they did, a first class opponent was picked to begin on. Several of the games have been close, and but for a bad break, Bates would have emerged victor. Without a doubt, Martin's wonderful performance in the Maine game was the outstanding feature of the season, and John Davis' homer with the bases full in the Bowdoin game will be long remembered.

This year a new sport has been instigated at Bates. Altho we have not seen it in action as yet, we feel sure that the rifle team under Capt. Scott and Coach Woodward will be a credit to the college. And again let us praise Coach Woodward in the fine way in which he helped make the winter sports a success.

All credit to the athletes of 1922-23, and to their "master-minds," the coaches Cutts, Jenkins, and Wiggin.

"And your lips are just like rose petals."

"Really, Don, I must say good-bye now."

"Well, lets say it with flowers."

Yale Record

"My curiosity is running away with me," said the farmer when his two-headed calf broke loose and towed him across the field.

Wag Gag.

SPORT NOTES

JOHN F. O'CONNOR, Editor

Bates men are certainly sorry to have to witness the passing of the athletes of '23. The student body wishes them as much success in their trials in the game of life as they have had in their games on the athletic field.

All branches of sport have had representatives from the graduating class and all but track have had senior captains. Captain Batten in cross-country, Guiney in football, Roberts in hockey and tennis, and Kennelly in baseball will all be sadly missed next year.

The following article from the Lewiston Journal shows that the writer was on the inside regarding one of our athletes—"The silhouette published yesterday was that of T. Martin Kerrigan alderman, Lewiston, and the winner of the Daily Dollar was Wild Bill Kennelly captain of the Bates ball club.

Every one will surely miss those spirit talks of Wild Bill in chapel next year. Bill has meant a lot to every man on campus, has been a true friend to every one and is a loyal Bates roofer. Too bad, Bates can't hold Bill a few years more.

Some rare judgment was shown by the Varsity Club in the election of Cogan as president. The banner presented by "Red" can serve as a gavel, the "nerve tonic" as refreshment, and the telephone book as well we'll leave Joe decide that. Who knows but what Joe might use these articles for the purpose designated by Red.

All credit should be given to Coaches Cutts, Jenkins, and Wiggin for their admirable work during the year. Cutts and Wiggin had a football team to beat Bowdoin, Jenkins produced an unbeaten relay team and an unbeaten two miler; and Wiggin produced a championship hockey team.

The best way to help Bates Athletics this summer is to round up all your athletic friends, and induce them to come to Bates.

Here's to Cyk McGinley, winner of the silver loving cup for the greatest improvement during the year. Too bad Cyk didn't have the cup with him at Ivy Day exercises when he wished he had a jug as he toasted Sam Graves.

Let's have a real big squad return to campus next fall for early football practise. Much can be accomplished in the two weeks before classes start.

Excellent work by Farrington, of Cony high was the feature of the Bates interscholastic meet. The Augusta boy was a winner in the hundred, as well as breaking records in the far-long dash and shot-put.

The Portland high outfit was the well balanced aggregation which accounted for their victory in the school-boy meet.

Inasmuch as this is the last issue of The Student until September, we will not be able to publish an account of the ball game between two picked teams from the senior class as part of the commencement program.

Cheer leader Red Meneally would probably be pleased if the student body would develop plenty of lung power this summer in preparation for the fall rallies and football games.

Someone may have discovered that the initial letter of each sport note merely a part of a scheme to emphasize Bates Athletics.

"Been to church this morning Shor-ty?"

"Do my clothes look as though they had been slept in?"

Yale Record

CLASS OF '24 PLANTS ITS

IVY UNDAUNTED BY RAIN

(Continued from Page One)

Anthem—My Shepherd is the Living
God—Thayer Senior Choir
Education J. William Kennelly
Prayer Harold Burdon
Last Chapel Hymn
Recessional

The last chapel hymn was written by
Amy V. Blaisdell, '23, to the tune of
Louvain. It was particularly beautiful
and appropriate. The hymn is:
O Spring of Life, we turn to Thee
To keep us from all darkness free.
Four over every soul that yearns
The blessing that Thy love discerns.

Draw us to Thee, forever near
Make Thou Thy altar flame burn
clear
And in the House not built by hands
Bring us the faith that understands.

Make us to see with rev'rent eyes
Thy woods, Thy streams, Thy flam-
ing skies

Make us to hear Thy glorious call.
Give us Thy Peace, surpassing all.
Exit from the chapel was made by
classes, to the strains of Auld Lang
Syne. As is the custom, a huge circle
was formed in front of the Chapel, and
here the various classes were cheered.

Ivy Day Program

At two o'clock Hathorn Hall was
packed by those desiring to attend the
Junior Class' Ivy Day program.
Shortly the class was marshalled in by
Guy E. Rowe, the members of the class
wearing cap and gown for the first
time, and took their seats upon the
platform. Frank F. McGinley, class
president, occupied the chair, and in-
troduced the class Chaplain, Elwin L.
Wilson, who very gracefully offered
prayer. Next came the Class Oration,
delivered by William E. Young, known
far and wide for his prowess as debat-
ing Captain. Mr. Young's oration was
remarkably brilliant. The reaction it
made on the audience is aptly reflected
in the Lewiston Journal, which stated,
"Mr. Young delivered the class oration
in the stirring manner and eloquent
terms which make him the foremost de-
bater in intercollegiate circles today." Its
subject was, "The Ideal of Service"
and it set forth in impressive
fashion the true purpose of the college
of today. Said Mr. Young, "The mission
of the American college is not to create
an 'aristocracy of brains,' despite the
opinion of the learned president of
Dartmouth; its mission is not to change

religion into the theory of evolution,
notwithstanding the fears of William
Jennings Bryan that it will; its mission
is not to emphasize geography at the
expense of psychology, or psychology at
the expense of geography, despite the
interesting controversy waged at Clark
University. The mission of the Ameri-
can college is to create among the re-
cognized leaders of tomorrow an ideal
of service, and to create in them that
ideal so thoroughly that its attainment
will be the true aim of their lives."

The Ivy Day poem was written by
the class Chaplain, Elwin L. Wilson.
It is a finished product, and shows Mr.
Wilson's ability. It is:

The Picture Gallery of Life
Oft-times in the silence of twilight
I wander away through the halls
Where hang all of memory's pictures,
Where the light of remembrance falls.
For the scenes of our past are all
painted

On the wonderful canvas of thought
Some gleaming with colors resplendent,
Some with darkness and crudity
fraught.

At the end of that hall is a chamber,
Dim-light and almost obscured,
Where the eye can see barely an outline
Until to the darkness inured.

I then, in the dimness discover
Bare outlines of black on the walls:
Crude drawings, and blurred by their
aging;
The first of my childhood's poor
scrawls.

I follow them on down the hallway
To other apartments, whose walls
Are lined with the pictures of school-
days,

Where a stronger and clearer light
falls.

Some are fair and bright in their set-
ting;

Some show trouble and sadness and
shame;

Some are faded by dust and by sun-
light;

And some I can never reclaim.

Then college scenes, bright in their
sureness,

Fair figured with delicate art,
Where our work and our joy and our
friendships

Have painted their generous part.

Then home, and our later life's service,
With a few scenes of sadness and
strife,

All filling their own little corner
In the memory halls of my life.

But I ne'er can be tired of looking,
Nor tell their great value to me,
But whatever may be life's restrictions
I am still in my memory free
To wander at will through the mazes,
And view all those scenes to the last,
As I meditate long in the twilight,
In the memory halls of my past.

The Ivy Ode was written by Marcella
M. Harradon, to the beautiful old tune
of Loch Lomond. The ode is as fol-
lows:

Oh, Bates on the path that has led
down the years
Our steps have been guided by thee;
'Tis thou who hast shown us the ever
broad'ning way
Where the points of achievement be,

Thy sons and thy daughters would give
thee, oh Bates,
The honor that none would deny thee,
As we meet once again in the circle of
thy gates,
To plant a bonny bit of ivy.

Oh, long may they stand as long they
have stood,
The walls that our forefathers
built;
Around them time shall shed a mellow
light,
And bright with memory's brush shall
they be gilded.

For strong in thy promise of service
sublime

Thou hast stood in the years that
would try thee;

May our love for thee be as firm through-
endless time,

As thy walls that bear the cluster-
ing ivy.

After the Ivy Poem came the
lighter side of the afternoon's program.
President McGinley very felicitously
introduced Samuel M. Graves, toast-
master. Mr. Graves then had charge
of the program, and he introduced each
of the speakers in a graceful fashion,
with telling humor launched at each.
The first toast was Edward Westley
Raye, who had the delightful but pre-
carious task of toasting the faculty.
This job Mr. Raye handled in a truly
rayediant manner. Rumor has been
having it that the toast would be spicy,
daring and red-hot. No truer rumor
ever floated through Parker's classic
halls. First of all, Raye pictured "an
aggregation of dignified persons with
long and severe faced grouped about a
green table, and presided over by an
austere gentleman with a bald head
and a trick moustache. To the wise
fool who has dwelt but little longer in
these halls of erudition it comprehends
only a handful of eccentric old fools
whose chief delight is to enforce their
idiosyncratic notions on gullible and
unsuspecting innocents." The rest of
the toast was equally scintillant, but
the high spot came in the reproduction
of a faculty meeting, in which, it ap-
pears, Mr. Raye has a perpetual
reserved seat. "No?" mimicked
"Prexy," "Goosie," "Freddie,"
"Mouie," "Doe" Brittan, and others
in an absolutely inimitable fashion.
One needed only to shut one's eyes
to imagine that those familiar charac-
ters were actually present and speaking
on the stage. The conclusion, in which
Raye hailed the faculty as true friends,
and men whom we all sincerely love,
was particularly heartfelt and gracious.
It is extremely unfortunate that the
toasts given by Richard J. Stanley, to
"The Co-eds;" Mildred E. Lincoln to
"The Men," W. Donald Rice to "The
Athletes," Vera L. Eldridge's prophe-
cy and T. Randall Mennely's Pre-
sentation of Gifts, cannot be published
in full. Every one was spiced with
personal items of great interest. The
eulogy of the co-eds was tempered with
playful roasts and extremely personal
details were aired for the first time.
Pointed experiences of various members
of the fair sex were related, each tale

FIFTY-SEVENTH ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT

Bates College, Lewiston, Maine

June 17-20, 1923

PROGRAM

All appointments on Daylight Saving Time

Sunday, June 17

3:30 P. M. Baccalaureate Exercises, College Chapel
Preacher, PRESIDENT CLIFTON D. GRAY
8:00 P. M. Musical Program. Organ. Soloists. College Chapel

Monday, June 18

2:30 P. M. Annual Meeting, Bates Chapter, Delta Sigma Rho, Debating Room,
Chase Hall
3:45 P. M. Annual Meeting, Gamma Chapter, Phi Beta Kappa, Music Room,
Chase Hall
4:45 P. M. Annual Meeting and Lunch, Alumni Council, Debating Room,
Chase Hall
8:00 P. M. Alumni Night. Annual Meeting of General Association, Chase Hall

Tuesday, June 19

6:00 A. M. Bird Walk and Breakfast on River Bank under auspices of Stanton
Bird Club. Meet at Hathorn Hall
9:00 A. M. The Annual Meeting of the President and Trustees, Libbey Forum
9:00 A. M. Alumni Parade, and Carnival on Garcelon Field. Meet promptly
at Chase Hall
Reunion Classes according to Dix Plan; 1867, '68, '69, '70, '73,
'78, '83, '86, '87, '88, '89, '93, '98, '03, '05, '06, '07, '08, '13, '18.
All others expected to be in line of march.
2:30 P. M. Class Day Exercises of Class of 1923 on College Campus
6:00 P. M. Class Day Lunch, Fiske Dining Room
Annual Meeting of Alumnae Club, Reception Room, Rand Hall
6:00 P. M. Annual Meeting and Banquet, College Club, Chase Hall
8:00 P. M. Band Concert, and Illumination of Campus
9:00 P. M. Senior Play—"The Medea of Euripides"—Coram Library

Wednesday, June 20

9:00 A. M. Adjourned Meeting of the President and Trustees, Chase Hall
10:00 A. M. The Fifty-Seventh Annual Commencement, College Chapel
12:15 P. M. Commencement Dinner. Brief Addresses by Distinguished Guests
and Graduates
8:00 P. M. Reception to Alumni, the Graduating Class, and their friends, by
President and Mrs. Gray, Rand Hall
10:00 P. M. Senior Class Dance, Chase Hall

with a humorous moral, characterizing
the co-ed thus analyzed. Mildred Lin-
coln dealt with the men in a much simi-
lar fashion, and many noble lads blushed
and fidgeted during her spicy discourse.
W. Donald Rice paid a well-deserved,
appropriate, and finely expressed tribute
to the athletes. His toast received
much applause which reflected directly
upon the men and women who have so
magnificently represented 1924 on the
athletic battlefield.

Vera Eldridge developed her prophecy
in a highly original and interesting
manner. She read several letters, pur-
porting to have arrived from class-
mates in foreign fields. (Some of the
fields being as far removed as Greene.)
Many were the incongruous situations
in which members of '24 are to find
themselves in the future. It is hard
to tell which particular prophecy to
quote. Suffice it to say that the mem-
bers of 1924 listened with unabated
interest and evident enthusiasm to the
tale of their future statuses in life.

T. Randall Mennely presented ap-
propriate and ludicrous gifts to out-
standing members of the class. Most
of these dwelt upon the classic art of
coeducation, and it was a pleasure to
learn of the various methods of treat-
ment prescribed by an expert. "Terry"
Uman with a pair of boxing gloves
brought down the house. Other gifts
were equally well chosen.

After the exercises the entire class
marched to Chase Hall, and beside the
walls of Bates' newest building, 1924
planted its ivy with the traditional
ceremony. The beautiful symbolism of
the event has been variously expressed,
both in the day's program and in the
Ivy Ode. There are few events in the
college year which present as attractive

and inspiring a picture as does Ivy
Day. Ivy and Bates seem to go to-
gether, and the planting of a new vine,
symbolizing, as it does, the upward
soaring aspirations of the class it repre-
sents, is a particularly beautiful and
touching ceremony.

The smoothness and dispatch of the
day's events is due in large measure
to the efficient Ivy Day committee
which handled the Juniors' part of the
program. The committee is:

Chairman, Wallace W. Fairbanks,
President, Frank F. McGinley; vice-
president, Helen L. Iamun; secretary,
Elizabeth R. Rice; treasurer, Wesley D.
Gipatriek; toastmaster, S. Matthews
Graves; marshal, Guy E. Rowe.

IVY HOP

For the second time in Bates history,
Chase Hall opened wide its portals to
the Ivy Hop. The night was June 5th,
curiously divided between the black and
flash of thunder-clouds and the bright
colors of Ivy Day. Chase Hall never
appeared better than in the strands of
red and white. From behind the stream-
ered curtain the College Syncopters
played their much appreciated best. In
the receiving line stood President and
Mrs. Clifton D. Gray, Guests of Honor,
Patrons and Patronesses: Dean and Mrs.
Fred E. Pomeroy, Dean Lein F. Niles,
Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Jenkins, Mr.
Evan A. Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver
F. Cutts. To the class of 1924 be given
credit for the success of this second Ivy
Hop on Campus. The committee in
charge was Dorothy Lamb, Emroye M.
Burns, Wallace W. Fairbanks; to them,
as representatives of 1924, belong the
thanks for a Hop yet to be beaten!

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JUNIOR SPEAKERS DEFY HEAT WAVES AT EXHIBITION

Splendid Program Well
Received

One of the most splendid Junior Exhibitions in years was given Monday night in the chapel. A fair-sized audience was in attendance, and was favored with a series of orations well written and excellently delivered. Enthusiastic applause followed the speeches without exception, and many laudatory remarks were heard at the close of the program.

Dean Pomeroy presided, and Rev. Roderick J. Mooney of Auburn opened the program with a short prayer. The speakers were divided into three groups of four each.

The first speaker was Miss Elizabeth Powers who spoke on "The Women of Today," an interesting speech whose content was "Upon the women of today rests the fate of civilization." Next came Carleton Burt whose "Child Labor and the Supreme Court" handled a present problem in a logical and affective manner. Marjorie Manser spoke on "The Conservation of Natural Resources, picturing our excesses in the matter of waste, and pleading for "A great campaign of education to reach directly or indirectly every citizen of the United States." Edward W. Raye, the last speaker of the first group was perhaps its finest speaker. His speech was marked by its easy, cultured diction and its forceful, unhurried delivery. It was entitled "A New Conception of Force."

Dorothy Secord was the first speaker of the second group and her message was religious. "Can Religion Be Taught?" was nicely turned, and was just theological enough to be interesting. Richard Waddell gave a plea for warmer Pan-American relations, stressing particularly the bonds which unite his own country, Brazil, and our United States. Vivian Milliken gave a beautiful summary of the rich legacies we have received from our New England forbears, her selection being called, "Our New England Heritage." Samuel M. Graves concluded the work of the second group with a masterly analysis of America's stand on the subject of "International Co-operation." Mr. Graves' speech was splendidly written and splendidly delivered, and impressed the audience accordingly.

The most obvious thing about Louise Bryant's "Lest We Forget," a vindication of France, was that it was dramatic—splendidly so. But behind its elements of life and beauty there was a firm and surprisingly sound framework of logic. Walter V. Gavigan's "A Plea for American Literature" delighted the audience with its neatness and truth. Mr. Gavigan was clearly wrapped up in his subject, and therefore argued very convincingly. Emory Burns selection "After Bates What?" struck home particularly well at this time, for at Commencement every student is reminded that his day for being cast forth into the world must inevitably come. William E. Young closed the program with an excellent oration, "Peace Which Endures."

The decision of the judges, Rev. Roderick J. Mooney, Rev. G. Edgar Wolfe, and Mrs. E. F. Pierce, will be announced on Commencement day.

Congratulations on the splendid character of the exhibition are due the entire class of '24. The committee of arrangements consisted of Edward W. Raye, Elizabeth T. Powers, and Walter V. Gavigan.

Senior Bench

They sit in a formation like a phalanx in set stave,
Or like Romans in an amphitheatre, ominous and grave,
Calling: "Let us feed the lions. Bring another Christian slave!"

Campus.

Envoy

He fareth best who sayeth nought
Nor treats the upper class with scorn.

Waiter—"Milk or water?"
Customer—"Don't tell me please; let me guess."
Gargoyles.

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WE WELCOME THE CLASS OF '27

The Bates Student.

VOL. XLVI. No. 20

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1923

PRICE TEN CENTS

BATES WINS OVER OXFORD IN GREAT DEBATE

Football Men off for Wesleyan Where they Open Season Tomorrow

Captain Scott's Line Ready for Battle as Time Draws Near

They're off. By the time that you will be reading this, Captain Arthur Scott and his crew of fleet pigskin chasers will be on their way for Wesleyan for the opening of the season. But that isn't all that is going to Wesleyan, for with the team will go the hopes of victory of every student in Bates.

The championship prospects for this year are brighter than ever. With only "Old Reliable" John and last year's captain, "Bill" Guiney not answering the call due to graduation, Bates' possibilities for copping the State championship hunting are Ivory Soap percent to the good.

Competition for the varsity eleven is keen. With such a large amount of first class material to work with, the Bates' mentors will find it difficult to select their championship choice. When a coach has fifty-five promising candidates to select from, what he is he to do?

Capt. Scott and "Bla-bla" Peterson are at present the shining illuminaries for the tackle position. Both are in tip-top form and their playing will be deserved to be watched. "Hern" Woodman, "Joe" Hickey, and Heinie Bergman are also being polished up for the tackle position, and all have given a good account of themselves.

There are enough ends, and first-class ones too, to make up an eleven. Guy Rowe, All-Maine end for last year, Cy Tarbell, Gus Cauty, Earl Hutchinson, and Heinie again will furnish the fire-works on the wing positions. Johnny Duker is also meeting with approval for a berth at the end of the line. John is a good tackler, fast on his feet, and clever in evading would-be tacklers.

Undoubtedly the one who occupies centers' berth will have a new pair of side-partners. Peterson, who played guard last year, and Aspasian, who is ineligible this year, will not be seen (Continued on Page Three)

612 STUDENTS NOW REGISTERED

Largest Enrollment in
History

According to all reports from the registrars office this year will be a banner one in the number of students enrolled. For the last three years the student body has been steadily growing until it has at present reached what is probably its greatest capacity until facilities are materially enlarged. Three years ago the student body numbered 527; two years ago 555 and last year it was 587. This year the grand total is 612 and of these the new students number 200.

While the number of Freshmen is slightly under that of last year the quality is thereby improved. The college authorities realizing that only a limited number of plebes could be handled, effected a process of selection. By the appearance of the newcomers thus far it would seem that the move was a wise one and will build a better college than would mere numbers.

FACULTY CHANGES

Bates students returning to college this fall found several new additions to the faculty awaiting them. Miss Dora Roberts, a former Bates graduate is now house mother at Rand Hall, and supervisor of the dining hall. Mr. McGown is filling the position of Y. M. C. A. secretary on the men's side of the campus. Miss Mildred L. Francis, taking up the duties of our former gym teacher Miss Davies, has already won the hearts of the girls and Miss Margaret Steeves, of Lewiston, a graduate of the C. M. G. hospital, has been appointed the first full-time nurse the college has had.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

All Freshmen interested in taking an active part in the college weekly are invited to leave their names in the "Student" box on the right hand side of the entrance to Corant Library. News assignments will be posted on the library bulletin board each Monday noon.

The "Student" for the men of the college—both those on and off campus—will be found in the College Book Store. Papers for the co-eds living on campus are delivered each Friday evening at the respective dormitories. Town girls will always find their papers in the college library on Saturday morning.

Next week we will publish an interesting collection of "First Impressions of Bates as given by a number of our new friends in '27. The editor promises a treat in this feature. They will be printed anonymously.

Watch this space for future announcements.

CITY HALL¹⁷ PACKED

Vote Stands 1,135 to 178

Bates 1135; Oxford 178! That tells the story of last night's debate, the greatest forensic contest in the history of Bates.

The Oxford team was comprised of three real gentlemen who presented their case in a very pleasing way. J. D. Woodruff, the third visiting speaker, received one of the most enthusiastic ovations ever accorded a debater in this city. His sincerity of purpose and appeal to the emotions made a deep impression on the audience which filled City Hall to the doors. He was an orator in the real sense of the word.

The Bates men appealing to cold logic and reason put their case across in convincing style and were rightly accorded the verdict of the audience.

The question: Resolved, That this assembly approves the French Occupation of the Ruhr District. Bates upheld the affirmative.

The Oxford team is lead by C. H. O. Seafie who obtained his education at one of the two co-educational schools in England; Harpenden School. During the war he was in the army for a few months as an under-age recruit, but was discharged because this fact became known. Mr. Seafie studied for the English Literature Honours School at King's College London before going to Oxford.

In 1923 he won the Newdigate Prize and was also awarded his Honours degree in the History School at Oxford. Mr. Seafie is a liberalist in politics. In arts a classicist. Last term he was Junior Librarian and this year is a probable candidate for the presidency of the Oxford-Union Society.

G. A. Gardiner has been educated at Harrow School and like Seafie has had somewhat of a military career, having been 2nd Lieutenant in the Coldstream Guards. Mr. Gardiner is a prominent figure in the new political Reform Club, being president of that society. Besides being in the line light of politics Gardiner is a very brilliant law student having already obtained his Bachelor of Arts in Law; it is understood that he will take his place at the English bar soon.

G. D. Woodruff the third member of the Oxford team is a native of Kent. Mr. Woodruff's father's mother's family, the Winthrops, were prominent among the settlers of New England, John Winthrop being one of the early governors of the Plymouth colony. Woodruff obtained his education under the Benedictine Monks at Donside, in Bath, England. During the latter part of the war he served under the Foreign Office and Admiralty in Holland. He has as full a list of achievements as either Mr. Seafie or Mr. Gardiner; having won the Lothian Prize in 1921 and a First Class in the Final History School in 1923. Woodruff has been, and is at the present time, an active supporter of ex-Premier Asquith.

NOTICE!

Coach Cutts announced last night that beginning Tuesday secret football practice will be strictly enforced. Neither students nor towns people will be allowed on the field during practice.

First Chapel Exercises Stir Up Old Bates Spirit for Coming Year

"Prexy" Delivers Fine Message to All Classes - Other Speakers

NEW INFIRMARY WELL EQUIPPED

Will Be of Much Service
To College

The college infirmary, which heretofore has occupied rooms on the first floor of Parker Hall, is now located in its new quarters at 148 Nichols Street, on the corner of Nichols St. and Campus Avenue.

Four spacious rooms will provide adequate accommodations for all who may require medical attention. The clinic, completely outfitted, is situated on the first floor, as is also the diet kitchen, where the patients' food is to be prepared.

In a college of six hundred students, coming from various parts of the United States, there is bound to be a certain amount of sickness. Contagious diseases, also, must be expected to appear, but the college authorities, with the new infirmary, any one of whose rooms may be isolated, feel certain that the amount of sickness in the college will be reduced to a minimum.

FRESHMAN TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Sometime in the early part of October the Freshman Tennis Tournament will be held. The winner of this tournament will be presented with a silver cup donated by the Boston Bates Club. It is a trophy which carries not a little honor with it, and is well worth trying for.

This tournament also gives Captain "Wally" Fairbanks a chance to look over prospects for the Varsity team, which lost two of its players last spring by graduation. These two vacancies in the team will probably be filled by Freshmen, so start getting into form now!

FRESHMAN RECEPTIONS

Following the Wednesday evening "stag" party under the auspices of the "Y. M." the two campus "Y's" united Saturday night in Chase Hall in the annual reception. The class of '27 was warmly welcomed and made to feel at home.

President Gray, Mr. McGown, Wesley Gilpatrick and Miss Vardis Brown were the speakers of the evening and served admirably in that capacity.

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An unusually inspiring first chapel exercise was arranged by the faculty to welcome the incoming class of 1927 and the returning upper classes on the first day of Bates' 59th year. The entire faculty contributed to the affair by sitting on the platform clad in academic caps and gowns. The size of this group was itself quite a revelation, for it filled to overflowing a platform once considered quite capable of seating more faculty than Bates College would ever have need of.

President Gray presided and introduced the speakers. Dean Pomeroy was first, and selected the not unfamiliar but still pleasant topic "Bates spirit." His remarks were directed more particularly to the members of the Freshman class. He extended to them the greetings both of the faculty and of the student body, and advised them to fall into the Bates step and the Bates method of doing things in as short an order as possible.

He was followed by Dean Lena Niles, who seems to give great promise of heating Dean Pomeroy out for the cup which is to be awarded the faculty member possessing the most unpretentious platform voice. Miss Niles welcomed the women of the Freshman group and like Dean Pomeroy emphasized Bates spirit and the desirability of getting some of it at once.

The Rev. Milo E. Pearson, always a popular speaker, particularly so with young people, was then introduced. His talk stressed the great worth of a college education and the innumerable ways in which that great value is manifested in the lives of college men and college graduates. He, also, welcomed the Freshmen, his greeting being in behalf of the churches of Lewiston-Anchorage.

PRES. COOLIDGE LAUDS GARNET DEBATING PLANS

In Letter Sent to Pres. Gray

The White House once again recognizes Bates as an important factor in promoting "true understanding between the English speaking peoples."

The following letter was received recently by President Gray:

My dear Doctor Gray:
Thank you for calling to my attention the fact that the debate between the Oxford Union and Bates College is to be held next week. I think these international debating bouts, bringing together the representatives of the universities of both sides of the Atlantic, constitute one of the surest modes of promoting permanent amity and true understanding between the English speaking peoples.

Most sincerely yours,
(Signed) CALVIN COOLIDGE

The Bates Student

PUBLISHED FRIDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR
BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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TO THE CLASS OF '27

Now the Bates Student adds its welcome to the many you have already received. It wants each and everyone of you to make the most of your opportunities and to get the most out of your college that is possible,—but you won't get much unless you give much.

Prepare yourselves for service to your Alma Mater. The more you serve her, the more truly will she serve you.

Why did you come to college? No two of you would answer that question alike. But no matter what your individual answers might be, all have come with the idea of benefiting yourselves in some way or another. You realize that a college education means something in the world at large, and you are determined to achieve it. That is a worthy object. In bettering yourselves individually you will inevitably better the world collectively. Make the most, then, of your opportunities.

Get in touch as soon as possible with the various college activities. Keep posted on what Bates is doing. Learn what Bates has done and what Bates plans to do. Be able to talk intelligently on the wonderful records of Bates in athletics, in debating, and in scholarship.

Don't place Bates second, in your esteem, to any college in the land.

Be a Bates booster all the time, in all places, and in all respects. Be a Bates asset, not a liability.

Talk Bates success and live Bates success. Endeavor to the utmost of your ability to develop into an all-round Bates man or woman. Don't bury yourselves so deeply in your books that you can't get time for outside activities. On the other hand, don't take such an interest in outside activities that you never get a chance to "crack" a book. Try and hit the happy medium. It will pay.

Get acquainted with the "profs." When you really know them you can't help but like them. Even the bursar isn't grabbing money all the time, and when he isn't he's really a first-rate sort of chap. Honest he is!

Then there's the registrar. Let us tell you at the outset, you can't put anything over on her. She's the girl who will "cut" you if you try to get funny. Look out!

Moreover, remember that as Bates men and women you have certain obligations to live up to and never fail to do your bit towards helping to make a "bigger, better, busier Bates!"

INITIATION

Tonight, with a banquet, closes the formal initiation week of the Freshmen men. The events of the week have been run off in good shape and our new friends of '27 are perhaps a little wiser to the ways of the college world. As usual, we have seen aspiring young freshmen campaign for the coveted position of president of the entering class; in the parade we have all had fun watching the antics of upperclassmen as well as freshmen; in the sprouts we have seen much promising material turn up; and thoughts of the "hot oven" have warmed spectators and participants alike.

We trust that with the close of these proceedings the Freshmen do not forget that they are still Freshmen. Their initiation has only just begun in the truest sense of the word. They have a great deal to learn. And the upperclassmen are always ready to deal with the "wise" freshmen at the discretion of the ever alert Student Council.

Just remember freshmen you are still on trial and this week's activities does not end your real initiation.

JOTTINGS

A COLUMN OF COMMENT

On Being a Freshman

The college campus looks good to all of us, and every one and every thing in Lewiston smiles welcome, but we who are members of "the upper form" try though we may, cannot approach to the realm of joy that is the province of those who are just entering upon their college career as freshmen. For us, the warm elation that comes when friend meets friend after mouths of parting, or when the traveler returns home after a summer of wandering and beholds again familiar faces in familiar halls. For them, a glorious never-dying anticipation—a never-satiated passion for the discovery of newer, more wondrous things—the things they have dreamed for months—the things that are only to be found at a small New England college. Our feelings of being back again for another year—our rediscoveries of old scenes, old haunts, conjuring up reminiscences, are indeed sweet—but they are not comparable to the joys that were ours in the years gone by, when we stood tensely upon thytoe, and looked out upon the world through the happy eyes of freshmen.

Some of those joys come back to us, as we sit in reverie before the great fireplace in Chase Hall, and watch the warm red flames eat through the dry crackling logs, and hear noisy laughing freshmen all about us. It is not so long ago, that we were "freshies" too, entering upon our first glorious year of academic life. A thousand and one memories come, of our initiation week, and of the sophomore-freshman banquet that brought it to a well-earned close, of opening chapel, of our first classes, and our joys as we found in our professors, the minds of gentlemanly scholars but the hearts of loyal friends. Other memories come—of first nights downtown in the company of new found friends, and of the lights, the restaurants, the theatres, and even the old figure 8. How much they meant to us in those days; We seized upon each one of these now familiar things, as upon a new discovery, and we lived to the fullest during those first few weeks, ever drinking in the added inspiration of new and more unusual experiences. We felt glad to find ourselves in a college town that was yet a college city, with all the atmosphere and most of the advantages we had read about in books. It was not many days before we came to feel that we too were a part of it all, that we had been welcomed, as it were, into the inner circle of our alma mater, and were close enough to her heart to sense the measured beats. We knew that when we witnessed our first football game on Garcelon field and saw a plucky team bravely, yes heroically against odds, and emerge victorious over a rival college—and found that we were cheering ourselves hoarse, throwing our hats five feet into the air to the music of the college band.

Autumn passed and with it the football season—Winter came, with social events, hockey, and a magic ice carnival—to say nothing of long nights when we found ourselves marooned in our chosen dormitories and came to find ourselves through intimacy, as we talked things over with the aid of our books and pipes. The winter passed, as did the dreaded half-year examinations. Co-education established, many found added joys with the advent of spring and the approach of summer, to say nothing of the charm of outdoor sports and the bracing effect of the incomparable Maine climate. We ended our freshman year reluctantly, hating to leave at Commencement time, but determined to come back again the following September. And we did. As Sophomores, we had a fine time intimidating the new freshmen but even then we felt that we were missing something that they alone were getting. So it is now as we review it all, knowing that this is our last year at Bates, and that we leave this coming June with a thousand memories and regrets swelling up in our hearts, that we heave a sigh and wish that we too, were freshmen.

PRESIDENT GRAY'S CHAPEL ADDRESS

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1923

Pres. Gray, speaking at first chapel at Bates College, Thursday, discussed the goal of college.

"Some think of it simply as a bread and butter proposition," said he, "the sole purpose of which is to provide the necessary preparation for earning a livelihood in one of the professions."

"For others it is a cloistered retreat where youth absorbed in books loses contact with the real world and upon graduation faces an inevitable and painful period of readjustment."

"There are not a few persons to whom the very name 'college' is anathema. Now it is a business man who is certain that these institutions, if not actually breeding places of Bolshevism, are responsible for every unsound economic theory and now it is a preacher who makes a blanket indictment against all higher education because he thinks the doctrine of evolution incompatible with orthodoxy. Then there is the 'country-club' idea of college—four years of congenial friendships amid most delightful associations, where one can major in athletics or dramatics, minor in winter carnivals, junior proms and cheering sections, the whole being mildly, and perhaps perceptibly, tintured with enough arts or sciences to merit a bachelor's degree."

"A year ago today, I pointed out that the primary, if not almost the sole, business of the college is to teach its students how to use their minds; in other words, we are here to learn to think, and I went on to say that real thinking means three things, thinking thru, thinking straight and thinking right. This is a statement in which the college ideal is set forth in terms of method. Today it is my task to lay before you the college ideal not so much in terms of method as in terms of the larger end or, as a philosopher might put it, to give you the theology of a college education. We must ever keep in mind the ultimate goal. We learn how to think not so much for the sake of thinking but rather in order that we may live on higher levels, not apart from our fellow men but in their behalf. Real thinking must bear fruit in real living."

"There are three essential elements in real living which it is the business of Christian education to develop in

the individual student to the highest possible degree.

"The first element is perspective in relation to truth. Nothing is more noble or appealing than the patient, tireless pursuit of truth for its own sake. But noble as this pursuit is, there is constant danger of losing one's sense of proportion, of emphasizing the importance of the particular phase of the truth we are seeking to the exclusion of other kinds of truth quite as valuable, and of even reaching the place where we mistake our own little segment for the whole round circle of truth. * * * Distortion begets intolerance, and intolerance bigotry, and so it goes."

"The second element in real living is appreciation in relation to beauty. No college training is adequate that fails to inculcate in the student a genuine love for the beautiful. Our Puritan inheritance has made it difficult to give due recognition to the part which the fine arts play in the development of society as well as in the development of the individual. But reaction has set in and, as in every extreme swing of the pendulum, society is returning to a more moderate position."

"The third element in real living is passion in relation to goodness. No education is worthy of the name 'Christian' that fails to emphasize the importance of the possession of the highest ethical standards on the part of the student. It is not enough instinctively to recognize the difference between right and wrong, between good and evil; college training must give us the will to do the one and shun the other. We cannot be satisfied with less than a passion for that which is noblest and purest and best."

"It is not the business of the college to give courses in honesty or purity. You cannot teach virtue with the aid of a textbook any more than you can make people good by legislation. But it is the business of a college, in preparing its students for real living, to provide them with that sort of atmosphere in which right thinking and right acting will be both natural and easy of accomplishment. This institution can not fulfill its highest ideals if it does not produce in its sons and daughters a real passion for righteousness."

CAMPUS NOTES

ARTHUR W. POLLISTER, Editor

By far the most important political event upon the Campus thus far this year has been the campaign for President of the Freshmen class. This has brought two names into prominence, those of Mr. Graves and Mr. Glazier. Mr. Graves may perhaps have found inspiration in the thought that his classmates must appreciate the fact that what is good enough for the Class of 1924 certainly ought to be satisfactory to the Class of 1927. Mr. Glazier favored a policy of drastic reform in the dormitories. There also seems to have been another candidate in the background, a strangely afflicted individual by the name of Skidmore.

Warren Gould is speculating successfully in foreign securities. He is at present disposing of German banknotes of various denominations for the exorbitant sum of ten cents each. We shall soon expect to hear the name of Gould mentioned with that of Stinnes. Warren is said to have become aware of this great business opportunity through an Esperantist correspondence.

"Cec" Holmes, whom we of the class of '24 remember well, is now instructor of English at New Haven High School.

Both of our young friends of the Graves family strenuously deny relationship. Neither Sam nor Percy desire to establish a family tree upon which both are perched. Sam does not, however, deny that other rumor to the effect that he has found a new interest in Mülken House. He is a strenuous objector to freshman rules insofar as they apply to co-eds. We wonder why!

CROSS COUNTRY

Practise Began Monday by Coach

Cross Country training was started in earnest Monday when Coach Jenkins met his charges for the first time. The first day was limited to setting up exercises and a short run to limber up. About fifteen men reported to the Coach and more are expected to turn out later in the week.

This year the material for a championship team looks quite promising. In Captain Cyk McGinley who took first place in the Maine Intercollegiate X Country meet, Bates has a fighting leader. Holt, Hurley, Ward, Dorr, Hodgkins, Archibald, Corey, and Burdill, members of last years track team are the veterans who have turned out. Among the most promising freshmen material are, Bob Batten, brother of last years X country Capt., Ray Batten, G. McGinley and Cahill. With this splendid start already made we can look forward to a fast and plucky team to represent the Garnet in the hill and dale event.

"FROSH" GET HOT WELCOME

But Sophs Get Wet in
Tug-of-War

THE FRESHMEN-SOPHOMORE BASEBALL GAME

The Freshmen initiation week started with a bang when the Sophomores beat the yearlings 7 to 6 in baseball. The contest lasted for eight innings, although scheduled for seven innings. Baker, the freshman pitcher proved almost too much for the Sophomores. Unfortunately on the part of the sophomores allowed the freshmen to pile up a lead of two runs in the first three innings. Leonard started the rally for the Sophs in the fourth inning. The Sophomores then began the rally that tied the score in that inning. Leonard starred again in the fifth when he spectacularly caught a hard liner off the bat of Bryant, the freshmen first baseman. The score at the end of the seventh was five to five. In the eighth the pinch hitting of Karkos and the timely hitting of Brown and Young netted two runs.

Score by innings:
Sophs. 0 0 0 4 0 1 0 2
Freshies. 0 0 2 2 0 1 0 1

THE PUSH-BALL CONTEST

The Push-ball game was the second feature of initiation week. This game was a rather one sided affair for the Sophs. The freshmen, who were held scoreless thruout the contest did not even push the ball into the danger zone. The work of Giddings as captain, Leighton and June Stanley stood out for the Sophs. The final score was 1 to 0 in favor of the Sophs. Fairbanks and Corey were referees and Joie Cogan acted as timekeeper.

THE TUG-OF-WAR

The Tug-of-War true to existing traditions was a "wet affair." At first it seemed that the sophomores were going to get the wet end of it, but that was only for a minute. The Freshmen were thoroughly soaked in their second attempt to pull the Sophs across the line.

The "classic" of the day's struggle was the intra-class affair among the freshmen. The two opposing teams were captained by Mr. J. Percy Graves (affectionately called Percy by the upperclassmen) and Mr. Glazier, both candidates for the time honored office of class president. The team captained by Graves pulled Glazier's team through an extremely wet mud-puddle. Glazier not to be outdone rallied his fleeing forces and in the second try reversed matters. The result of the day was: Freshmen wet 100%.

THE NIGHT-SHIRT PARADE

The very pinnacle of the initiation was reached Wednesday night when the freshmen "en masse" paraded thru the streets of Lewiston, headed by the Hon. J. Percy Graves, holding a placard announcing his candidacy for President. Although archaic hen fruit and ancient tomatoes were absent, sufficient water bags made the success of the parade a surety.

Headed by a makeshift band, pushing a wagon and carrying a ladder, the freshmen marched, single file, down College street, Seamon, a freshman, pushed a baby cart in the parade.

As the Freshmen neared Lisbon Street, the sound of the cannon (in charge of artilleryman "Red" Menne) spurred them on at double time in a fantastic serpentine. On hands and knees in front of Music Hall was one of the many stunts done by the Freshmen in the parade.

As College and Sabattus Streets the Parade was halted to enable the yearlings to make speeches under the gentle (?) persuasion of more water bags. Snow, Hodgkins and Mr. Nikoladas were among the speakers. The latter cheered the noble class of '26' in his own language (Greek).

The parade ended in front of Parker hall where the Freshmen knelt and cheered for "26." Under a deluge of water from every available window of the hall they gave three groans for the lowly class of "27."

On Thursday at 3.00 o'clock the freshmen appeared on the Garelton field wearing their caps and ready to

WITH THE CO-EDS LAURA WARREN, Editor

Every up-to-date organization or institution has some means by which its members can express their views and exchange ideas. The Bates Student offers an opportunity for such. Every underclass girl is expected to be on the alert for any news which would be of interest to Bates people. A box just inside the Library door will receive your contributions. We welcome you, Freshmen girls to our columns.

Seniors Entertain

Rand Hall was the scene of festivities Sunday afternoon when the Senior girls opened their rooms in welcome to their Freshmen sisters.

As part of the plan of making the girls of 1927 feel really at home, they were most cordially received and entertained at Rand. Refreshments were served in the various rooms in the course of the afternoon.

Both Seniors and Freshmen had a profitable and delightful time.

Call outs for Hockey for all the classes will be given the last of this week. Everyone out on the field with her class. With a continuance of good weather and under the direction of one new coach Miss Frances, the Hockey season ought to be the best ever.

Miss Gladys Hall '21 who is to be connected with the Lewiston Branch of Red Cross Work this winter was a recent visitor on campus.

Y. W. C. A.

The first Y. W. meeting of the year was held in Rand Hall reception room Wednesday evening. Louise Bryant lead the devotions and Helen Lovelace spoke on Fellowship.

The reopening of college finds us meeting many old and new faces. Miss Agnes Waddell formerly of the class of '26 has entered the Russell Sage Institution of N. Y. Miss Catherine Lynne of the class of '24 has returned after spending two years at St. Elizabeth's College. Miss Elsie Murry and Catherine Stone who have been absent a year have entered the Junior class. Miss Margaret Mahan who attended Mount Holyoke College last year has entered the Junior class.

FOOTBALL MEN OFF FOR WESLEYAN

(Continued from Page One)

in their familiar positions at guard. However, prospects are plentiful and promising. "Reggie" Ray, who tips the beam around the double century mark, Lawrence Dow, "Bob" Chandler, Charlie Diehl, and Mattor have all shown Coach Cutts their wares at the guard position.

"Hap" Price, who has been varsity center for the past two years, is again holding down his old position in the center of the line. Competition is given to "Hap" in the persons of Wesly Gilpatrick, George Chase, and "Bill" Eld, who comes to us from Worcester Academy and who held down the pivot job on W. A.'s unbeaten team of last year.

The mathematics of the game is being dictated by the Kempton-Moulton duet. "Fido" and "Doe" were used in the signal-barker's capacity last year, and the coaches have little to worry about this position.

There is an abundance of backfield material out for the team with several 1922 lettermen in the list. Prominent among these are "Ev" Woodman, "Butch" Fellows, Kenney, "Joe" Folsom, "Don" Cobb, another member of Worcester Academy's last year team, and Charlie Ray. Rutsky, who had little opportunity to play last year because of a bad ankle, is also causing no small amount of worry to the other aspirants for a backfield berth.

"Butch" Fellows will undoubtedly do the kicking this year, and he has also demonstrated his ability at passing.

And so, let us all work together for the best season that Bates has enjoyed for many a season.

participate in the "Sprouts." Many interesting stunts as well as a universal pudding were enjoyed by the on-lookers. This ended the initiation week with the exception of the annual Freshmen-Sophomore banquet scheduled for Friday evening.

WEDDING BELLS CHIME FOR PROFS

Baird and Woodward Fall
Before Cupid's Darts

It was one morning last spring when Congressman Upshaw, speaking in Chapel, said, "Next Saturday I'm coming back and deliver a speech that will marry off every unmarried member of the faculty. It rather looks as though he made good his word. Suffice it to say, where there were four bachelors among the faculty, there are now but two.

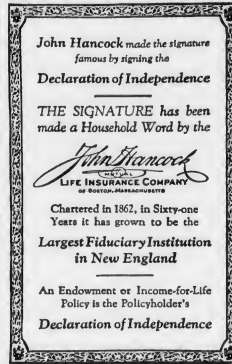
Professor Baird was the first to succumb to the wiles of the fairer sex. On Monday night of June 25, the ceremony was performed at the manse of the State Street Congregational church in Portland. Dr. Henry Stiles, pastor of that church officiated.

The bride is the oldest daughter of Judge William B. Peirce of Dexter, formerly mayor of Bangor and district attorney of Penobscot county, also prominent in State fraternal and political affairs. The bride's mother was, before her marriage, Miss Mary Robinson of Bangor. Miss Pierce prepared at Bangor High School, later graduating from Simmons in the class of '22. While there she was both active and popular in undergraduate clubs and an officer of the student government. For the last year she has taught domestic arts at Jordan High.

Two doors down from the simple but cozy rooms of Professor and Mrs. Baird, in the Lempert apartments on Wood Street, live another newly married couple. Mr. Evan A. Woodward, instructor in English, was the second member of our faculty to throw off the shackles of bachelorhood. Miss Beatrice L. Weeks and Mr. Woodward were married in Marlborough, Mass. on the evening of Sept. 1.

The bride, who is a graduate of Mt. Holyoke College, class of 1921, has been assistant to the director of college publicity since her graduation.

Mr. Woodward came to us after graduating from Dartmouth in 1922, and since then has shown an amount of pep and enthusiasm which has made him very popular both with the students and the faculty.



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SPORT NOTES

JOHN F. O'CONNOR, Editor

The stage is set! To-morrow afternoon the curtain rises on the first act of "The Bates Football Schedule," at Middletown, Conn. when the Garnet warriors face the eleven from Wesleyan University.

Let's listen for the Hathorn Bell to-morrow night.

It surely looks good to see 60 candidates for the football team going through calisthenics and grass drill. But it's hard work, and these men should be given every consideration for quiet evenings for study and rest. Co-operation by the undergraduate body is a great factor in team success.

"Scutt" Sampson, "Jim" Stonier, and "Old Reliable" John Davis are assisting coaches Cutts and Wiggin in getting the team in shape. Such interest by the Alumni should be an incentive for undergraduate loyalty, if such is needed.

The remarks made by Coaches Cutts Jenkins, and Woodward after chapel Monday morning should be strictly adhered to.

If the football coaches want to close the gates on practice they are fully justified in doing so. Crowding around signal practice and scrimmage is an irritation to the players and coaches, and prevents an opportunity for their best work.

The freshmen especially should heed the words of coach Jenkins. The running game is a sport where many have met success who have never dreamed of having ability in this field. Let's have two championship teams this fall.

Don't forget that first home game, October 6.

And it's not too early to think of "bumming" one's way to Boston, to see the Tufts game at Medford.

ARTHUR SCOTT

The Bates football team will take the field this year under the leadership of Captain Arthur Scott of Gardiner, Maine. "Scottie," as he is more commonly called, has all the qualities of a good leader despite his calm unassuming disposition off the field. His previous three years as a Garnet linesman have proved his ability and confidence. Though quiet as we have previously said, "Scottie" has a strong sense of discipline, and is a firm believer in strict training. He is not the flashy type of player who attempts to furnish the high light and spectacular thrills of a game, but rather he gives 100% attention and every ounce of strength that is in him for every second that he is on the gridiron. His fairness toward all the fellows assures him of the co-operation of every man on the squad.

In addition to his football achievements "Scottie" has been a member of the championship hockey team for the past two years, is a member of the Varsity Club, President of the Rifle Club, and President of the Parker Hall association. Here's wishing luck to Captain Scott for a successful season and a State championship.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 29 Wesleyan
at Middletown
Oct. 6 M. A. C. at Lewiston
Oct. 13 Tufts at Medford
Oct. 20 Maine at Lewiston
Oct. 26 Bowdoin at Brunswick
Nov. 3 Trinity at Lewiston
Nov. 10 Colby at Waterville
Nov. 14 U. of N. H.
at Lewiston

This year's schedule is one of the best in years. The entire undergraduate body should see at least six games,—four at home and one at Waterville and one at Brunswick. Many also will see the Tufts game.

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The Bates Student.

VOL. XLVI. No. 21

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1923

PRICE TEN CENTS

CROSS-COUNTRY PROSPECTS GOOD FOR THIS FALL

Coach Jenkins' Men Train Strenuously

With a strong nucleus of last year's veterans, Coach Jenkins' X-country squad is slowly being groomed into condition, and in the next couple of weeks, one of the best hill and dale teams that has ever represented Bates ought to be in the pink of condition. At present they have confined themselves to light road work and sitting-up exercises, but before long "Cyk" will be showing the team the fine arts of running the famous Pole Hill course.

The squad has increased to thirty-one, and more candidates are coming out all the time. The response has been good, and those who believe they can cover the distance have reported. The freshmen winged foot artists have turned out in goodly numbers, and there is much promising material among the yearlings. This is especially gratifying to Coach Jenkins, who will have a trained squad of veterans for next year's team.

The members of the squad are Nicolaides, Dinsmore, Faust, R. B. Batten, W. B. Batten, C. Gilpatrick, Campbell, Beck, Dimlick, M. Burrill, Mossman, Loring, Hatch, Archibald, Tracey, So-las, Kittredge, Clark, Johnson, Churchill, Corey, Ward, S. E. Wilson, Hobbs, Holt, Cahill, Dorr, G. H. McGinley, Hodgkins, and "Cyk," himself. The last ten mentioned are giving good accounts of themselves to Coach Jenkins.

So let us all get together, whether we are wearing the spiked shoe or not, and help put across a championship X-country team.

BIG BANQUET BRINGS HAZING WEEK TO CLOSE

'26 and '27 make Merry Over Grub

As a fitting end to the initiation week the Sophomore-Freshman banquet was held Friday September 28 in the College Commons. Practically every sophomore and freshman was present. A five piece orchestra rendered selections throughout the banquet.

After a very splendid repast "Cyk" McGinley, president of the Student Council, acting as toastmaster introduced Roy Sinclair, president of the Sophomore Class as the first speaker. He welcomed the Freshmen, Mr. Baker, the president of the Freshman class responded.

Mr. McGinley next introduced Coach Jenkins as the "guest who ate but did not speak." "Prexy" Gray was the final speaker. He thoroughly maintained his reputation for humor throughout the speech. In urging the Freshmen not to become discouraged he left with them as a final statement the sentence: "The only difference between the difficult and the impossible is that it takes just a little longer to do the latter."

To close the banquet Roy Sinclair led the guests in cheers for the waiters, the kitchen force, Mrs. Engelman, and "Mother Stevie." The Alma Mater was the last thing on the program.

CAPTAIN ARTHUR SCOTT



Reproduced Courtesy Lewiston Journal

Football Home Season Opens Tomorrow

Mass. Aggies Here and Ready For Hard Battle

To-morrow afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, Captain Arthur Scott will usher his team to Garcelon field for the initial home game of the season. Bates' opponent in this first gridiron battle will be the Massachusetts Agricultural College team led by Captain Salman, who, like his adversary, also plays the tackle position. A year ago Bates was the first team to make the "Aggies" taste bitter defeat after four previous victories. But this year M. A. C. has several things in common with Bates, as its first season game was also a failure. The Bay State Farmers will come on the field ready to wipe out defeat with victory. They have two scores to settle; they want revenge on Bates for their first defeat last year, and also want to wipe out the stain of a defeat last Saturday. But right there is where the Bates captain, coaches, and rooters have something to say.

The Bates team will enter the field with the confidence and determination to win. We need have no fear of their coming on the field in any other frame of mind. It is YOUR first opportunity to show YOUR appreciation of their efforts and practice of the past month in preparation for these games. It is YOUR share in the battle to spur them on to victory. Let the sincerity of YOUR spirit permeate their consciousness in such a way that, for the Glory of Bates, they cannot lose. Cheer them on, not only in their successes, but also when the breaks are against them. They are even more eager than you that the Hathorn Bell should toll a victory. Give them your utmost moral support. Be a Bates Booster to-morrow, and at every game throughout the season.

CLASS OF '27 ENJOYS ANNUAL STANTON RIDE

Prof. Chase Takes Place of "Uncle Johnny"

Last Saturday the "Y's" entertained the class of '27 on the Freshman Class Ride. It was an ideal day and everyone had the usual good time.

After all had partaken of hot-dogs, coffee, and doughnuts, Professor Chase told the Freshmen of "Uncle Johnny" Stanton; of how he had been loved by all regardless of his eccentricities; how he wished the Freshmen to become interested in his hobby, birds, and had therefore asked the entire class to journey with him to Lake Auburn, around the mountain, to the fish hatchery, and finally to the cider mill. This was exactly the program the campus "Y's" used this year in entertaining the Freshmen.

The ride was chaperoned by, Louise Bryant '24, Robertina Howe '24 and was directed by Wallace Fairbanks '24.

When the Freshmen returned to the campus, it looked as if the class was fairly well acquainted and in some cases it seemed that Professor Chase's prophecy was holding good and "many families were being started."

GARNET GIVES STIFF BATTLE

Wesleyan Team Scores But One Touchdown

Bad luck accompanied the Bates Eleven to Wesleyan for not only did they meet defeat, but lost the services of Charlie Diehl for the rest of the year. Diehl has a severely wrenched knee received in the last part of the first half. The injury hits Bates a hard blow.

A slow field and sluggish weather slowed up the Bates offensive so that the Red and Black line was penetrated for but two first downs. The secondary defense of the Garnet eleven kept the score from rolling up, but this did not prevent the Wesleyan Collegians from gaining twelve first downs.

Following a punting battle between Fellows and Adams, the Connecticut College got the ball on the Garnet 25 yard line, but the Bates line held, and Seriggus tried a drop kick which cleared the bar netting Wesleyan three points. In the second period Adams carried the ball over the Maine goal after an intercepted pass had netted them twenty yards. In the final period Fricke kicked another field goal which ended the scoring for the day. Altho defeated Bates put up a steady fight, and Wesleyan was forced to the limit to score its twelve points. The first game of the season on a foreign field is the hardest game of the year. (Continued on Page Four)

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BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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FIGHT 'EM, BATES, FIGHT 'EM!

We were talking with Coach Cutts the other day and he said that he wanted to hear less of the cheer "Hold 'em, Bates, hold 'em!" and more "Fight 'em, Bates, fight 'em!"

Now that "fight 'em" spirit is just the thing that Coach Cutts has instilled into the Bates athletic program since he has been head athletic director of the college. And it is that spirit which is going to carry the football men to a successful season this fall.

Tomorrow when you go out on the athletic field, whether you are to take an active part in the game or go merely as a spectator, carry with you that everlasting spirit of "fight, fight, fight!"

Those of us in college who saw the Bates-Bowdoin football game last fall know just what that fighting spirit can do. It can whip a Bates team into shape to defeat any opponent. It was the grit of those football men, the determination of those coaches, and the "fight 'em" spirit of the student body that meant victory over Bowdoin last fall.

Keep that spirit alive! Don't be content to "hold 'em" but "fight 'em" all the time!

"Prexy" Gray spoke the other evening, over at the Sophomore-Freshman banquet, of that "iron jaw" of Oliver Cutts. Let every man in Bates develop the kind of spirit that "iron jaw" represents.

The spirit of Bates athletics should always be of the "iron jaw" stamina. Such a spirit will put Bates as much on the athletic map as she already is on the debating map.

Centre College has pointed the way for small colleges in the football game. She has shown conclusively that a successful football team is not dependent on a large student body. Centre has that "fight 'em" spirit all the way thru. Let Bates show the same spirit and nothing can stop her on the athletic field.

The time has come to do away entirely with whatever trace of "passive resistance" that may be lurking in the athletically inclined around the campus. We are not going into any game this year with the purpose of "holding 'em." We're in there to "fight 'em" and fight 'em from the word "Go!"

Tomorrow is the day to show what Coach Cutts wants to see. The Student body can help and it will help.

The spirit of Bates was never more alive to the wonderful opportunities of the college than it is today. And we are going to see what a real fighting spirit can do.

Fight 'em, Bates, fight 'em!

"Cyk" hit the nail on the head the other morning in chapel when he pointed out most emphatically that the Student Council is a representative of all four classes. There is just as much reason for the Sophomore class to play the game according to the rules as there is for the Freshman. We want to see the entering class impressed with the spirit that belongs to an entering class. But it is up to the three upper classes to play fair. The Freshmen will be shown where they belong.

Set aside the night of October 16 for the first Colby Chase lecture of the year. One of the most prominent Congressmen down there in Washington is to be the speaker. He is C. L. Beedy, a Bates man of the class of '03.

JOTTINGS

A COLUMN OF COMMENT

William Lyon Phelps, of Yale, voices in the September Scribner's, practically the same opinion of college students in general, that was made some years ago by another famous educator namely William James of Harvard. For if our memory holds true it was Professor James who stated that if college rendered any service at all to the average American youth, it most certainly taught him "to know a good man when he saw one." Professor Phelps, says practically the same thing in different words in this paragraph which is both lucid and thought-provoking.

"There is this to be said for the average undergraduate: one may lament his apparent absorption in athletics, in societies, in student politics, his appalling waste of precious time; he at all events is a shrewd critic of men, he despises insincerity in his elders, he instantaneously detects a false note in teaching and preaching, and, whatever may be his outer aspect, he responds both in art and in morals to inspiration." Statements like this coming from men familiar with the college type may well cause us to reflect, but the only way to find out whether the college man is what they say he is—whether or not he is a true and keen judge of values is to examine him in the light of campus experience. The Sophomores who are interested in debating and who tire of the more familiar economic and political questions might try to answer these questions by way of a mere mental exercise. Is the average undergraduate fair and correct in his judgement of men and affairs, or on the other hand does he display a tendency to be hypercritical, off-tangent and prejudiced? Does the best man have any more chances of winning in a campus election than he does in a municipal or national one—in which the voters are not a select group of "oriented thinkers" but the rank and file of the citizenry?

Whenever we hear of a Freshman complaining of the trials and tribulations of initiation week, we seldom take it to heart, for in the light of our own experience, we know that he is secretly enjoying every minute of it—paradoxical as it may seem. It may hurt a bit to have to wear a shoestring for a tie when he has spent a small fortune on haberdashery, and is forced to fold away one's new cravats—unwrinkled and unworn. It may make one blush to have to walk in the gutter and be giggled at by every girl, every time one goes down street. It certainly is irritating to be prodded into a run every time one encounters a supercilious Soph on the campus. We admit all that. But after all, even a Freshman has class pride to fall back upon. There is something glorious about being a new man at a real live college, with four happy years of friendships and associations to look forward to. And after all what would college be without Sophomores? Do you think Tom Brown would have loved Rugby as much as he did—if he hadn't experienced some of the same thrills of roughing it that you are getting these first few days?

We still hear echoes of the recent Oxford-Bates debate. Both teams made a lasting impression by their logical thought and effective delivery. The ease with which Englishmen speak upon the platform is enviable and we do not wonder that the drawing rooms of London have long since rivaled the French salons in the matter of the pleasantries of conversation.

Y. W. C. A.

The second meeting of Y. W. was held Wednesday night in the Chapel. Its purpose was to show, especially to the freshmen girls, the work of the different Cabinet committees. This was done by means of a little pageant—"Follow the Gleam." Each committee showed by pantomimes how it followed the "Gleam."

Hiking and hockey are now in full swing. Captains have been elected for the class teams and never has more enthusiasm been shown.

FIRST IMPRESSIONS OF THE FRESHMEN

Wending our way to Main Street amid cries of "Taxi, taxi!" we met two Bates men, one of whom was particularly enthusiastic about football prospects. This was my first personal contact with college spirit, in any of its forms, and I was glad to see that it is by no means lacking at Bates.

As my hesitant greeting of fellows whom I met brought a ready reply, any feelings of homesickness were gradually outgrown by an attachment for Bates and Bates men, which I hope will continue to grow stronger and stronger.

Bates College, in my imagination, was very different from the real Bates. I thought that the grounds would be shabby and they are well kept, that there might be a few stately trees and I see hundreds, that the buildings must be ordinary and most of them are well built and equipped, that the girls were apt to be traditional "co-eds" and there are some splendid young women, that the fellows would be peculiar and they are real men, that I would not like college and it becomes more worthwhile each day. I want a degree from Bates College.

"Academia Batesina, Condita 1864" always seemed to me an inscription that should be uttered in the deep sonorous voice of one of the stern, moss-grown profs whom I expected to find, awaiting to give me the "once-over," upon my arrival at Bates.

Glad to say, though, the instructors made a hit with me from the start! They possessed that strange creation of mother nature that seems totally

lacking in the majority of high school teachers—a sense of humor. Perhaps my reason for liking the profs was due to their way of dragging me from the kid stage and telling me very gently, but firmly, that I was "men and women" now and supposed to act accordingly. Oh, the exultation that bubbled over in my heart when I found someone who realized that I no longer was a child and who wasn't afraid to pass on the information. I was quite thrilled and immediately resolved that never should any professor, who had chosen to elevate me thusly, find me lacking!

This was what impressed me most, tho the thrill of being one of "the gang" the hubbub of registering, the beautiful campus, etc., all imprinted themselves firmly in my mind.

Colleges may come and colleges may go, but "me for you," Bates, everytime! Here's to you!

Until a week ago, Bates to me signified a "minister's college," a dead place. But today I have discovered that Bates is not a minister's college nor a dead place; it is a college for men and women, whom I have found to be very much alive. It's campus is one of the most beautiful I have ever seen. Bates students are the most jolly, sincere, and friendly people I have met for sometime. They are of all types. But each has a pleasant "hello" and a cheery smile for the lonely freshman. Over this worthwhile institution hangs the banner of fellowship, with every member of faculty and student body its loyal follower.

CAMPUS NOTES

ARTHUR W. POLLISTER, Editor

We feel called upon to highly commend the excellent "daily dozen" with which the Class of 1926 has so thoughtfully provided the Class of 1927. All physical culture experts agree that running is a most excellent form of exercise. Heeding a command such as that to "percolate" is certain to be very beneficial in speeding up the motor responses. Wearing a shoestring tie will help to repress any incipient tendencies to vanity, a common mental perversion among first year men. Furthermore there can be no doubt that the gutters, well padded as they are with leaves and other refuse, are far less apt to make one flat-footed than solid concrete or brick sidewalks. We have no doubt, also, that there are very real benefits to the fairer members of the entering class in wearing a particularly youthful type of bonnet and carrying samples of a primitive type of musical instrument. Freshmen, we congratulate you; you have indeed been given worthy precepts.

While we are speaking of 1927 we should mention the unfortunate error made by that class last Saturday in failing to bring three of their members, including their President, back from the class ride. The incomprehensible thing is how these "Fresh" could become lost and fail to return on time, when they were accompanied by a very capable member of the Senior class, who presumably was to keep a motherly eye upon them and guide their footsteps back to the Campus.

The Music Hall Box Office reports that the demand for the second and third row seats has returned with the opening of College. The Royal Restaurant has again had to raise the salaries of its waitresses because of the influx of a large number of non-tipping customers. The clothing stores are offering the usual substantial discounts to College students. Gradually Lewiston is once more adjusting itself to the presence of several hundred students, but by traditional right consider themselves owners of the major part of the city, even though their real assets here consist of but a few battered pieces of furniture.

SPORT NOTES

JOHN F. O'CONNOR, Editor

All roads lead to Garcelon field to-morrow afternoon. Watch that first kick-off.

Let's hope the Garnet eleven will make farmers out of the "Aggies" to-morrow.

The freshmen eleven versus Kents Hill will be an added attraction. No "frosch" should miss this opportunity to support his class.

To-morrow's games should furnish some real thrills. A year ago Bates was a 6-0 victor in a hard fight, and two years ago neither team could break through the other's defensive for a score.

Hard luck was surely on the Bates' trail last Saturday. Charlie Diehl, varsity guard, sustained an injured knee which incapacitates him for the present. Our hopes are for Charlie to be back in the line-up before long.

Ray, a freshman back, is to be commended for his work last Saturday. He shows great promise.

A good sized pack of cross-country runners are daily covering the pole hill course. The veteran harriers are in better form than ever, and some of the new material looks very promising.

Good weather is holding out so well that the tennis courts are in constant use.

Captain Wallie Fairbanks of the tennis team will get an opportunity to glance over the freshmen in search of new material during the tournament. Rumor has it that there are a couple of prospects.

How about that Tufts game? There are plenty of chances to get rides from Portland to Boston any Friday afternoon before the snow flies. Why not next Friday? Is there going to be a Bates section in the bleachers when the Garnet faces Jumbo at the Tufts Oval in Medford next Saturday?

BE AT THAT FOOTBALL GAME TOMORROW!

Travelers of Bates Faculty Report Interesting Summer

"Profs" Chase and Lawrence give account of experiences

A few days ago Professor Chase returned from a most interesting and fruitful trip to Greece. At such a time when that country is in the foreground of the world's happenings, his visit is doubly interesting not only from historical point of view, but from the point of view of politics and diplomacy.



Prof. Chase

Professor Chase made Athens his headquarters. In that way he had a splendid chance to study the ancient city, its splendid museums, and its numerous remains of temples and statues. From here he made short trips into the interior, visiting nearly all the battlefields and prehistoric places of interest, Delphi being the most noted, perhaps of them all. He also spent a week in Crete which enabled him to make many examinations and to study carefully many of the relics of former splendor.

In a brief interview, Professor Chase gave a very fine picture of conditions in that troubled region. He said in part,

"Greece is a very interesting country. The landscapes are different from those of this country, but very beautiful. The climate is delightful. The only day it rained was my first day in Athens. There were very lovely views to be obtained along the rugged beautiful sea shore. People with me said that it was more beautiful than that of the famous Riviera in France and Italy.

Greece is a poor country in material resources. The soil, except in some valleys, is poor and barren. The forests are gone, and there is little or no mineral wealth in the country. For eleven years Greece has been at war, and even today must keep up a great army. I saw soldiers by the multitude, great numbers of whom were in Athens. War has disrupted their economic order, and taken away the best of their young men. Today Greece is burdened with great numbers of refugees from Thrace and the Near East. The city of Athens which before the war numbered its population at about six thousand and now has a population of a million. Most of these people are without means, and are being supported by the country and especially by the city of Athens itself. They are carrying a heavy burden, and carrying it cheerfully.

I liked the Greeks. I met American and English people who had been in Greece for years. They had only praise for the Greeks. The latter are a hospitable, sincere, genuine folk. They make the best of their difficulties. They do not ask for much help or sympathy. They keep up a good deal of cheerfulness in spite of their plight. I almost never saw any evidence of dissipation or lawlessness. The general tone of the people was admirable in that respect. They are very fond of reading the newspapers, and much interested in all questions of public interest. The Greeks are very social, and very fond of getting together for all sorts of social events.

I do not think them remarkable in respect to music and art. Most of the art and music of the Greeks today is imported. There are a few sculptors making copies of old masters, but the very poverty of the country will ex-

plain the lack of any great schools of art. The Greeks are very zealous for education. There is a fine university in Athens with a fine faculty and an earnest student body. There is a fine "Y" there too, and a "YW" starting bravely against difficulties.

The Greeks have an especially friendly feeling for America. They feel more friendly to us than to any other nation in the world, perhaps on account of our work in the Near East relief.

Athens is a very clean city, a well kept city, a fine-looking city. It is sometimes called the Paris of the East, and well-named, for in many ways it does resemble that city, tho it does not have the same magnificence. Fine stores line the streets; well-dressed people are to be seen on the sidewalks, and the amenities of life are kept up finely. Of course the life in the country places is very primitive, contrasting greatly with that of the city.

The Greeks, of course, feel bitterly disappointed in losing their hold in Thrace and their claims against Turkey in general. At one time they hoped to keep possession of a great section of country populated almost entirely by Greek-speaking people. The Turks came a long time ago and seized the land. However, the people who lived there remained almost entirely Greek, and it was a very deep disappointment, not only for Greece but for the people in these sections of Asia Minor, when their hopes had to be abandoned. They feel very keenly the barbarity of the Turks. During the war fifty thousand Greek soldiers were taken prisoner. Since the war only fifteen thousand of them have been accounted for. It is known that the Turks have treated their prisoners very badly and the Greeks fear that they have been worked to death or slaughtered. On the other hand the Turkish prisoners have been well treated, and have gone back to their homes in better conditions than when taken prisoner. I do not think that the Greeks hold this against the Turks for they know how ignorant and barbaric they are.

It is pitiful to see how the Greeks went into Thrace when they thought it was to be their own, and then to be driven out again after making it bloom in a way that Greece can never equal because of the relative infertility of its soil. The land which they were cultivating so carefully will no doubt drop back, in a few years, into its former state of desolation, not on account of infertility, but on account of ignorance and lack of care on the part of the inhabitants. It is sad to see the refugees pour into Greece.

The Greek people do feel bitterly against France, their former ally. They have positive proof that France aided the Turks against Greece with arms, ammunition, and even with the aid of French officers. They complain that England encouraged her against Turkey and then left her in the lurch, but they do feel that England meant well, while France acted very treacherously. I think that the Greeks have given up all ambitious claims in Asia Minor, yet they have many refugees among them who will clamor for political or military invasion, and will cause embarrassment for years to come. I think that they have learned their lesson and will not attempt any further imperial policy.

I left Corfu just two days before the Italian bombardment. The news had reached us of the murder of the Italian general which was the cause of the events which followed. The inhabitants of this portion of the Mediterranean, are Greeks and Albanians. All of them are people of very violent feelings. The general feeling of the people is one of bitterness toward Italy. Italy intervened so that territory was given to Albania which the people thought ought to belong to Greece. This was done, as the people of that section believe, not because it was to

help Albania, or because it would be just, but because it would be to the advantage of Italy that Albania should control this land instead of Greece. The land itself is rugged and not fit for cultivation, and one wonders why it should be fought over at all, but military and political reasons are in this case important enough to risk a second world war to gain possession or to allow a hostile power to gain control of it. The Greeks do not like the Italians. They feel that nothing but selfish ends are sought and that Italy is only friendly when something can be gained in that way.

Greece felt her weakness, crushed as she was by years of warfare and the burden of her debt, and realized that she would have to put up with almost anything Italy should choose to do."

While Professor Chase was in Greece searching out the relics of that ancient people, Professor Lawrence, head of our chemistry department, was fortunate in being able to make a short but very interesting trip to the West Indies. Of his visit Dr. Lawrence tells many facts both of interest and of value to us all.

The journey was made to Montreal by rail. Here accommodations were secured on a steamship going to Bermuda, the first place at which Dr. Lawrence landed.

The latter made Jamaica his ultimate destination, but stopped for a day or two on New Providence Island and the island previously mentioned. Bermuda Island is quite long and narrow, its width varying from one-

half mile to five miles. Like many others it is a coral island, and consequently the scenery is rather poor. However, it has a good climate and the thermometer remains at about 85 degrees most of the summer time.



Prof. Lawrence

The principal items of interest are the caves to be found five or six miles from Hamilton, the principal city. These grottoes contain wonderful stalactites and stalagmites made more beautiful by magnificent artificial lighting. Of equal interest was his visit to the so-called Devil's Hole where there is a large collection of unusual specimens of fish many of which possess strange colors and shapes.

(Continued Next Week)

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

A Character Football Team

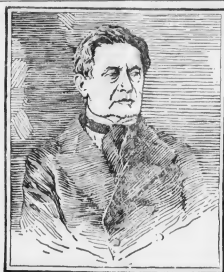
In the first of the Wednesday evening "Y" meetings, October 3, 1923, Coach Oliver Cutts addressed a body of men on the subject of "A Character Football Team."

In his talk, Coach Cutts likened the game of life to a football game, and gave the line-up which would spell success, and also the team which opposes all attempts to win out. Following is the line-up:

SUCCESS		FAILURE
Caution	re.	Recklessness
Courage	rt.	Ill-temper
Temperance	rg.	Self-indulgence
Earnestness	c.	Indifference
Perserverance	lg.	Sloth
Patience	lt.	Jealousy
Confidence	le.	Doubt
Virtue	qb.	Selfishness
Energy	lhb.	Vice
Enthusiasm	rhb.	Fear
Honesty	fb.	Untruthfulness

The talk was straight forward and earnest, and the analogy was drawn so clearly and forcefully as to leave a deep impression on the minds of all those present.

There was a large attendance at this first meeting. Let it be even larger at the next Wednesday evening meeting. Watch the bulletin boards for announcements. Other interesting speakers are in line.



JOSEPH HENRY
1797-1878

Born at Albany, N. Y., where he became teacher of mathematics and physics in Albany Academy. Leading American physicist of his time. First director of the Smithsonian Institution.

When Henry rang the bell

If any bell was ever heard around the world, Joseph Henry rang it in his famous experiment at the Albany Academy. The amazing development of the electrical industry traces back to this schoolmaster's coil of insulated wire and his electro-magnet that lifted a ton of iron.

Four years later when Morse used Henry's electro-magnet to invent the telegraph, Henry congratulated him warmly and unselfishly.

The principle of Henry's coil of wire is utilized by the General Electric Company in motors and generators that light cities, drive railroad trains, do away with household drudgery and perform the work of millions of men.



The work that was begun by pioneers like Joseph Henry is being carried on by the scientists in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company. They are constantly searching for fundamental principles in order that electricity may be of greater service to mankind.

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BAKER "PREXY" OF FRESHMEN

Brilliant Records Speak
for Officers Elected

The Freshman Class this year found, within its fold an abundance of political timber. Several members announced their candidacy for class officers, but, as often happens, "dark horses" came through to defeat them by a narrow margin.

James H. Baker, the president, graduated from the high school in Bridge-water, Massachusetts, in 1922. There he was a four letter man, being a member of the football, baseball, basketball, and track teams. He was, in addition, president of his class his senior year, and sang in the musical club.

Edward Little High School contributed another talented young lady to Bates, in the person of Miss Lucy Breneman. Miss Breneman, whom the freshmen chose as their vice-president, sang in the Glee Club, served as secretary of her class during her junior year, and was secretary of the Student Council. She obtained fifth honor in her class.

Miss Bertha "Billie" Weeks prepared for Bates on both sides of the continent, first in Washington, and later in Connecticut. At Hopedale, Washington, Miss Weeks, who has been elected secretary of the freshman class, played on the girls' basketball team, was vice-president of the class, and was on the editorial staff of the school paper. In the high school at Williamantie, Connecticut, which Miss Weeks attended for a time, she served as class treasurer. Her preparatory education was completed at Norwich Academy, Norwich, Connecticut, from which she graduated last June.

It has become almost traditional here at Bates to have a Purinton on their tennis team. Francis Purinton, scion of that famous family, is its most recent contribution. He was Maine interscholastic champion this last year, and was among the fifteen members of his class to be elected to the National Honor Society. The freshmen have made him class treasurer.

HARE AND HOUND CHASE

The "hunting season" opened at Bates last Tuesday afternoon in fine style. The hare and hound chase which is an annual event on this side of the campus took place.

About an hour after the "hares" had laid a most fascinating trail of colored, crepe paper strips, the "hounds" in four large groups started after them. Thru fields and hills went the hounds, stopping only to be entertained by stunts performed by the Freshmen at various intervals.

All trials ended at the river bank where a huge fire was burning, and pots of coffee were steaming. The early part of the evening was spent around the fire singing college and class songs.

Everyone voted the annual Women's Athletic Association's hare and hound chase a most enjoyable outing.

GARNET GIVES STIFF BATTLE

(Continued from Page One)

This Saturday we see our team in action for the first time. All out to give the boys the encouragement and the credit they need. Ray, Rutsky, and Scott played a good game for Bates, while Adams, Fricke, and Seriggins were the shining lights of the Wesleyan aggregation.

The Summary:

BATES (0)	WESLEYAN (12)
Rowe, le	re, Gifford
Peterson, lt	rt, Laganke
Diehl, lg	rg, Dunn
Price, c	c, Aitken
Dow, rg	lg, Eusignor
Scott, rt	lt, Seriggins
Tarbell, re	le, Lester
Moulton, qb	qb, Fricke
Rutsky, lb	rbb, Adams
Fellows, rbb	lbh, Howard
Kenney, fb	fb, Phillips

Touchdowns: Adams. Field goals: Seriggins, Fricke. Referee: Sisson. Umpire: Clark. Linesman: Massie. Time of periods: four twelves.

Substitutions: Bates: Daker for Tarbell, Kempton for Moulton, Ray for Rutsky, Cobb for Kenney, Hickey for Diehl, Gilpatrick for Price, H. Woodman for Scott, E. Woodman for Cobb.

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FRESHMEN INITIATION

Friday night, September 28th saw the throng of Freshmen co-eds assembled in the Rand gymnasium. There they sat, night-robed and bearing candles, under the stern eye of an upper-class faculty.

The programme of contortions presented by these youthful newcomers caused continuous laughter, but to quote Judge Mary Worthley, "The amusement of the evening is for the upper-classes. You are here to be corrected; they, to be amused."

After the lectures, and all the friendly ridicule, the Spirit of the Chapel spoke to welcome these Freshmen girls again to Bates.

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LET'S HAVE A COLLEGE BAND!

The Bates Student.

VOL. XLVI. No. 22

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1923

PRICE TEN CENTS

PURINTON IS TENNIS CHAMP OF FRESHIES

Wins Exciting Match From Landman

Yesterday afternoon Francis Purinton won the Finals in the Freshman Tennis Tournament by defeating Landman in three straight sets: 9-7, 6-4, 6-4. The playing was fast, and hotly contested, but Purinton's greater experience won the match for him.

Purinton defeated Haskell and Evans. Landman defeated Googins and Kilbridge.

OXFORD MEN WIN DEBATES AT MANY EASTERN COLLEGES

Englishmen Triumph Over Vassar, Swarthmore, and Harvard

The brilliant representatives of the Oxford Union, Messrs. Woodruff, Senife, and Gardiner, whom Bates had the pleasure of entertaining in debate a fortnight ago, have been remarkably successful in their encounters with other universities of the east. Complete records of these debates have not reached Lewiston, but reports available give Oxford credit for unprecedented success.

At Dartmouth two nights after the Bates debate, the chairman, who was Dean of Dartmouth College, announced the result to be a tie.

At Vassar the Oxonians so far forgot their chivalry as to effectively trounce the fair ladies—the first time Vassar debaters had been defeated on their home platform for many moons.

At Swarthmore a curious situation was presented. That institution has for some time been an active proponent of the Oxford system of argument, and has scornfully refused to debate American colleges in the American way. However, the gentlemen from Oxford scored naught for this, and emerged victors by a substantial vote of the audience.

Harvard was no more successful than any of her sister universities—in fact, a Boston Cambridge audience was quite harsh, when it voted that Oxford had triumphed to the tune of 1748 to 519.

In each case, the question was essentially the same as argued at Bates. The strenuousness of a trip like this is recognized by all, and the Oxford men are to be congratulated for their superb showing.

SENIORS ELECT MIRROR BOARD Gavigan and Fairbanks Head Annual

The Senior Class, at a meeting held in Hathorn Hall Tuesday afternoon, made the following elections to the editorial board of "The Mirror":

Editor-in-Chief Walter Gavigan
Business Manager Wallace Fairbanks
Society Editors Herman Faust
Louise Bryant
Sporting Editors Rudolf Kempton
Terry Ullman
General Editors Donald Rice
Mildred Lincoln
Biographical—Mr. E. Young, W. Young,
Reis, Stanley, Watson, Rich; Miss
Hoyt, Harradon, Howe, Bannister,
Sawyer, Small.

INTERNATIONAL PAPER PRAISES BATES DEBATING

An Editorial Page of World-wide Note

During the past year the fame of Bates debating has been heralded far and wide through such organs as the Outlook, Literary Digest, and the American Magazine. Now the Christian Science Monitor, an international daily newspaper of world wide circulation and universal respect, editorially lauds the work done by Bates. Following is the Monitor's leading editorial of October 4.

INTERNATIONAL COLLEGIATE DEBATING

International collegiate debating is no longer an experiment; it has become an established institution. Two years ago, in June, 1921, a pioneer debating team crossed the Atlantic and the first Anglo-American debate took place in the historic hall of the Oxford Union—that fertile mother of parliamentary debate. Aside from a column in the New York Herald, the press of the United States contented itself with but scant notice of this event. That single debate, however, stirred the imagination of the entire college debating world, and out of that first visit has grown much that is significant.

The first Anglo-American debate in the United States was fittingly held a year ago in the home city of the Maine college that twelve months before had sent its debaters to England. Nearly 2,000 persons crowded the Lewiston City Hall to witness the forensic contest with representatives of the Oxford Union, whose visit had been made financially possible by Bates.

This fall the Oxford Union for the second time has sent a team to America, and last week the first of a series of sixteen debates to be held with leading institutions in the United States and Canada took place at Lewiston, Me., the third year in succession.

(Continued on Page Three)

ALL OUT FOR! MOVIES AND DANCE!

Tomorrow Night in Chase Hall

The first Saturday night "get-together," will be held tomorrow evening in Chase Hall. Beginning promptly at seven-fifteen an excellent movie program will be given headed by the feature picture, "Bachelor Daddy," in which Thomas Meighan stars. There will also be a rapid fire comedy on the same bill.

Following the movies a dance will be in order.

The committee in charge of the affair announces several changes from the policies of past years. The Campus Avenue entrance to Chase Hall must be used. Instead of charging two separate fares to the movies and dance the admission price of twenty-five cents will cover both.

The success of these Saturday night good times depends largely upon the patronage. If the movies and dances do not clear expenses they will be done away with and the students must be content with but the six dances planned for each year. This wants to be distinctly understood.

Everybody out tomorrow night!

BATES WINS FROM MASS.-AGGIES 7-6

PROGRAM OF 4A PLAYERS ANNOUNCED

One Act Plays to be Given in December

At an important meeting of the English 4A Players held in the Little Theatre, Hathorn Hall, Wednesday evening, the club program for the college year was outlined by the Chairman Wilbur Batten. The first event to be given under the auspices of the club, is to be a public Play-reading in November. A program of one-act plays written by Bates students and chosen by competition will be read by a number of new candidates for membership in the club. All Sophomores and Juniors are eligible to compete and it is hoped that a great deal of dramatic and literary talent will be found to further the interests of this growing young club which has come to play such an important part in campus life. A committee consisting of Miss Vera Eldridge '24, chairman, Janice Hoit '24, Elberton Tiffany '24, Waldo Reis '24, and Katherine Brown '24 are willing to consider manuscripts of original one act plays and will also take the names of all candidates who wish to try out for the Play Reading. No admission will be charged at this performance and the community will be invited to attend.

The English 4A Players will also give a regular program of one act plays in the Little Theatre in December, probably the last program to be given by the club this year. A Committee consisting of Samuel M. Graves '24, Chairman, Emory Burns '24 and Lois Simpson '25 will select the three plays to be given on this occasion.

Several new members were elected to the club for distinctive work during the past year in the fields of play-writing and dramatics, three of these were members of Professor Bairds English 4A course last semester and are prominent members of the Spofford Club. Erwin Canham '25, Kenneth Conner '25 and Gladys Hasty '25. The fourth member to be elected was John Miller '26 who did distinctive work in the plays given by the French club last season.

The officers who are to serve the English 4A Players this present college year were elected and are as follows: Chairman, Walter V. Gavigan '24, Director, Vera Eldridge '24, Business manager, Harold Segal '24, Assistant Business manager, George C. Sheldon '25.

PHIL-HELLENIC

The first meeting of Phil-Hellenic was held Tuesday evening in Libbey Forum. The programme was short but interesting. Professor Chase gave a talk on one of his trips while abroad. He dealt chiefly with Thermopole to which place he went afoot in a day's journey, and his experiences on the way.

After the programme a short business meeting was held. Elsie Brickett was elected chairman of the programme committee and Helen Chase, as chairman of the membership committee.

HOME SEASON OPENED WITH VICTORY OVER OLD RIVALS

Price and Daker are Injured

Smartering under a defeat handed to them the previous Saturday, the Mass. Aggies pig-skin chasers came to Lewiston last Saturday full of revenge. Well did the Mass. farmers remember also the 6 to 0 defeat that Bates pinned on them last year, and they came to Lewiston this year with the proverbial "I'm from Missouri even if I do go to Mass. Aggies" on their tongues. And they were shown. According to Caesar they received only 66 2/3 %, as they failed in his "vici" of "veni, vidi, vici" fame.

As for the game itself, it surely looked like Mass. Aggies' game, but Bates, minus the services of her star pivot man, "Hap", and Johnny Daker on the wing position, in the second half again demonstrated her second half fight for which she is famed. Time after time the heavy Aggies' line would open up a hole for her backfield men, but there would be a Garnet and Black man waiting every time to get the man with the ball. On the defensive they turned themselves from a battering ram into a stone wall, and the Bates advance was checked. Outplayed and outweighed in every phase of the game, the Bates' team put up one of the pluckiest fights ever seen on the gridiron and sent the Mass. team back with a 7 to 6 defeat.

The farmers kicked off to Woodman, who ran the ball to the thirty-five yard line. After three attempts for the coveted 10 yards, Fellows kicked to the Aggies 5 yard line, where Daker helped save the player's wind by downing him in his tracks. One rush and a punt to Bates' 37 yard line was all that the Aggies had to offer in this stanza. Woodman made 9 yards thru center on the third down, but "Doc" Moulton couldn't squeeze out another yard, and the ball was Mass. Aggies' on downs.

The visitors made first down thru right side, but after two more attempts, they were forced to punt to Bates' 20 yard line.

"Butch" punted on the second down, and the ball, playing one of its eccentricities, struck so that it bounced back towards the Bates' goal line. A Mass. Aggies' player tried to grab it, but Guy Rowe was too quick for him, and he garnered the ball on the dead run. Guy had company in Johnny Daker. John thought it best to clear the way for a touchdown which he did by relieving two Mass. Aggies' players of their connections with the ground. There was nothing more between Guy and the goal line but a few white lines, which he speedily placed behind him. (Loud applause). Peterson then kicked what proved to be the winning point. And Bates' was seven to the good, while Mass. Aggies was still contented with a zero.

The quarter ended soon afterwards. The second quarter started off with two exchanges of punts, each team having failed to make first down. With Mass. Aggies in possession of the ball,

McGeoch took the ball thru center for 35 yards when he was prettily tackled by Moulton, the last man between him and the goal line. Then by a series of rushes, the heavy Aggies' offensive steadily swept the Bates team back, and ended in scoring their touchdown. Jones failed to kick the goal on a placement, the ball going to the left of the uprights.

The half ended after Bates had kicked off to Sawyer who was downed on his 30 yard line.

The third period ended after Ray had decided that Sawyer had gone far enough around end. Bates made first downs once and Mass. Aggies three times during this period. Two penalties aided Bates greatly in keeping the farmers out of danger.

In the last frame, a forward, Fellows to Kempton, gained a first down for the Garnet and Black. In the last 4 minutes of play, Kutsky pulled the game out of the fire by intercepting a forward pass after Mass. Aggies had advanced from her 15 yard line to Bates' 30 yard line. The final whistle blew after Bates had gained five yards in three downs.

The outstanding feature of the Bates' performance was the punting of Fellows. His punts averaged 50 yards, and the Garnet and Black gained ground on each exchange.

Rowe, Fellows, Daker, Peterson, and Cant, Scott excelled for the Garnet, while McGeoch and Sawyer played a great game for the visitors.

Price and Daker were forced to leave the game at the end of the first half because of injuries.

Bates (7)	(6) Mass. Aggies
Rowe, le	le, Salmon
Peterson, lt	lt, Jones
Hickey, lg	lg, Thurlow
Price, c	c, Myrick
Dow, rg	rg, Gavin
Scott, rt	rt, Marx
Daker, re	re, Buckley
Moulton, qb	qb, Cornier
Fellows, lh	lh, Gustafson
Woodman, rh	rh, Sawyer
Folsom, fb	fb, McGeoch

Substitutes—Bates, Cauty for Hickey, Gilpatrick for Price, Huntington for Daker, Kempton for Moulton, Ray for Woodman, Cobb for Folsom, Rutsky for Cobb, Mass. Aggies, Sullivan for Sawyer.

Towndowns—Rowe, Bates; McGeoch, Mass. Aggies. Try-for-point, Peterson. Referee, Kelley of Springfield, Umpire, Moore of U. of M. Head linesman, O'Connell of Portland A. C.

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The Bates Student

PUBLISHED FRIDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR
BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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MORE PEP NEEDED!

We don't think there need be much beating about the bush. The spirit displayed at the football rally last Friday evening and again at the game on Saturday is not the kind of spirit that wins ball games.

A cheer leader can't do it all. He needs the enthusiastic backing of every last man and woman in college. It's up to us to give it to him.

Those football men are putting up a great fight this fall. The coaches are giving their best energy and vitality to put a team onto the field that will show of what stuff Bates is made. There can be no kicking so far as that end of the business is concerned. All criticism lies at the door of the student body.

See to it next week that our boys are given the kind of support they deserve. They are giving up much for the good of their college. Show them just how much we appreciate their sacrifice.

Freshmen were conspicuous by their absence at the last rally. Show the proper spirit, you men of '27! You can't get much out of college unless you put a whole lot into it.

More pep is needed to put a victorious team across.

Everybody pep up!

THE STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council, under the able leadership of Cyk McGinley, is establishing itself this year more firmly than ever as a most worthwhile organization. Upon the Council devolves much responsibility in keeping the campus alive to what the real Bates should always stand for.

The men, who make up the Council, are representative college men. They are not attempting to set up an autocratic form of government. Neither do they intend to allow the council to become merely the mouthpiece of the faculty or something powerless and of little use. They want the Council looked upon as the students' power of government—something that stands for an ideal in student leadership and control.

During the past week we have seen instances of the Council's work which merit the heartiest applause. Let us see to it that this organization receives the support it most certainly deserves.

We need a college band here at Bates and need it now. A call was given for volunteers the other day and three men showed up. There must be more men in college who can handle band instruments than that. It is up to them to get out and put a band across.

The World Series holds the center of the stage in the sporting world at the present moment. Old Man Baseball dies hard. To crack an old one we might add that we're betting on New York.

We would remind the readers of the Student that we still maintain an Open Forum department where grievances may be aired—or better still—worthwhile suggestions made. Let's hear from you.

Support the Saturday night "get-togethers." Show that you appreciate the work of the entertainment committee by going over to Chase Hall tomorrow night. All out!

Have you seen the co-eds at hockey practise?

CAMPUS NOTES

ARTHUR W. POLLISTER, Editor

We notice that the campus is again passing through its annual ordeal of being surveyed. Groups of enthusiastic students under the leadership of Professor Woodcock and his able lieutenants add a real technical atmosphere to our grounds as they throw themselves into awkward postures to squint along a line, or do all sorts of intricate and fascinating stunts with a business-like instrument on a tripod or with a long pole covered with strange hieroglyphics.

Wednesday afternoon classes showed an unusually light attendance this week. There was a serious conflict between classes and the world series. The large number downtown getting the report of the game was ample proof of the fact that classes came off second best in the affair.

The regular epidemic of early autumn colds is with us once more. The pronoun has both general and editorial significance. We are reminded of the following bit of doggerel spoken by a badly afflicted schoolboy.

"This is the Indian subber, the bur-buring breezes of autub
Give us these golbs in our heads, and
dohoby dows where we gud 'eh.

Parker Hall and Miliken House have a common topic of interest. And both eagerly anticipate that late evening telephone call.

Friends of John Fogg of the Class of 1923 will be glad to hear that he has a splendid position in which there seems to be a good opportunity to rise. He is employed by the Fleischmann Company.

Those of you who have never attended a George Colby Chase Lecture must certainly not miss the first one of this year, to be held in the Chapel next Tuesday night. All of us who are familiar with these events will assuredly be there. It is no exaggeration to say that these lectures are the best opportunities for broadening one intellectually and culturally that are offered in one's college career. In this particular instance, Congressman Beedy, a Bates Alumnus, has unique material exceptionally worthy of our interest. Do not cheat yourself by missing this affair.



The Ideal Roommate

Does not snore. Knows lots of women and is generous about it. Does not rave about the "one and only." Wears his own clothes. Is the same size as I am. Lends his clothes willingly. Uses only half the dresser and a quarter of the closet. Is good for a new story every day. Takes our courses. Is better in them than we are ourselves. Does not turn on the light when he comes in late. Can find his own bed when he does come in. Wears his own shoes and furnishes shoe polish.

Flamingo

Should the Klan of the Ku not succeed, in suppressing all vices and greed,

Would they try to a man
Auto-suggestion to scann,
And call it the "Cone Clux Creed?"

Tuf-Tonic

"What do you think about?"

"Nothing at all."

"Don't you ever think of me?"

"All the time."

Virginia Reel

Judge—"What is your name?"

Swede—"Jan Olson."

Judge—"Married?"

Swede—"Ya."

Judge—"Whom did you marry?"

Swede—"Ay married a woman."

Judge—"Well, you fool, did you ever know anyone that didn't marry a woman?"

Swede—"Ya, my sister; she married a man."

SOCIETIES

THE COSMOS CLUB

Monday evening, October 1st, twenty-five students, who are studying for definite Christian service, met and organized the Cosmos Club. Students preparing for the ministry, the mission field, for social service, "Y" work, and the teaching of biblical literature or religious education, are eligible to membership.

The following officers were elected—
Harold E. Mayo, '24, President
Helen E. Hill, '25, Vice-President
Lucy Gauthier, '24, Secretary
Stanley Stuber, '26, Treasurer
Vardis Brown, '25, Chair, Program Com.
Prof. Herbert R. Purinton, Faculty Advisor.

Dr. Purinton, in an address to the club, emphasized the thought of the dignity of Christian service, and expressed the feeling that this organization would meet a long-felt need on the Bates campus.

OFFICERS OF THE ROGER WILLIAM HALL ASSOCIATION

President Harold Eugene Mayo, '24
Vice-Pres. Herbert Beaumont Morrell, '25
Sec. Stanley Irving Stuber, '26

Executive Committee

Willbur Marshall Luce, '24
Adelbert Henry Goggin, '25
Everett William Wood, '26

JORDAN SCIENTIFIC

The first meeting of the Jordan Scientific Society was held Wednesday evening, at 7.30 in Carnegie Laboratory. The meeting was called for the purpose of inducing into the Society those who were elected to membership at the last meeting of last year, and also to discuss plans for the program for the ensuing college year.

A number of members gave short talks on matters of scientific interest, after which the meeting was adjourned.

Y. W. C. A.

Y. W. meeting was held in Rand Hall reception room Wednesday evening. Enterte Boukis led the devotions and Virginia Ames played violin selections.

Professor George Chase gave a talk on the work of the Y. W. in Greece. The girls greatly appreciated a talk like this from one who had so recently returned from that country.

1925 PICNIC ON RIVER BANK

The annual Junior class picnic took place on the river bank on last Tuesday evening. About eighty members of the class attended, meeting at Rand Hall and dividing into two groups, each of which followed a hare and hound trail leading to the picnic grounds. At the end of the paper trail a gold pencil was hidden, and just as the search for it was about to be called on account of darkness, Jerry Henry discovered it, thus winning it for himself.

During the next hour a huge supply of comestibles vanished utterly, and after that the company gathered around a cheerful fire, laughed, sung, and told stories.

Enthusiastic cooperation was accorded the committee by every member of the class with one lamentable exception. Arthur S. Twombly of Eliot, in spite of the most urgent pleading of the committee and the shouts and exclamations of the assembled picnicers, absolutely refused to deliver "Spartacus to the Gladiators," a selection for which he has been justly famous since he entered college two years ago. In spite of this blow to the evening's entertainment, the affair wound up at the seasonable hour of 7.15, and everyone returned much pleased with the evidences of strong class spirit which the picnic produced.

Dean Niles and Prof. Rob chaperoned.

If a lamb
Gamboles.
And you grab a lamb
By the leg
Would you be pinching
A gamboles
Joint?

Parrakeet

Farmer—"Kin you milk a cow?"
Student—"No, but I operated a fountain pen in college."

Bison

SPORT NOTES

JOHN F. O'CONNOR, Editor

From the number who have signified their intentions to visit Medford this week-end, Bates should have a cheering section at the Tufts game.

Galvariski, a former Bates man, will be playing for the Jumbo eleven, Jimmy Coronios was also a candidate for the Brown and Blue backfield but he received a broken hand early in the season.

Two other former Bates men are carrying the pigskin for St. Lawrence University. "Baldy" Finnegan scored the only touchdown for his eleven in the opening game. John Gormley also played.

To clear up any misunderstanding that there may have been in regard to work on the football field we will quote directly from the By-Laws of the Bates College Student Assembly, Article I.

Section 2. The men of the Freshman Class are expected to unite with the men of the other classes in assisting the managers of the different college interests—athletic, musical and debating—providing that such assistance does not interfere with recitation or remunerative employment.

The victory over M. A. C. was a welcome one but it proved costly when the injured were counted.

"Hap" Price and Johnny Daker spent two busy days early in the week entertaining visitors at the infirmary. The interest shown in these men was well evidenced by the number of undergraduates and faculty that daily inquired for the pair or even visited them.

Guy Rowe surely has a "nose for the ball." Last Saturday's touchdown after a fumble was proof enough for that.

Peterson's toe made the winning point, and it wasn't till after the Bay State team scored that we realized how important it was. Only the week before, the U. of M. lost a game because of failure to lift the pigskin between the uprights.

"Butch" Fellows handled the punting very well despite an injured ankle. His pass to Kempton was a well delivered forward.

SPORTING EDITOR SAYS—

The enthusiasm, pep, and cheering at last Saturday's game was very much in evidence. But, somehow, the affair seemed to lack the atmosphere of a real college game before the opening kick-off and between the halves. It has occurred to us that this lack of proper atmosphere was due to the absence of a band to play the Alma Mater and other college songs.

Two years ago the University of Maine played in Lewiston. A throng of over 700 Maine rooters flooded Gargelon. The U. of M. Military Band accompanied them. A week from tomorrow the Blue and White again invade Lewiston. No doubt the undergraduate body of the Orono institution will support their team as before. No doubt the Maine band will also be present.

Is Bates going to have a band? Will the Garnet cheering section be handicapped to such an extent that the strains of the Alma Mater will not float across Gargelon field? Will Captain Scott and his eleven be deprived that thrill as an added incentive for victory? This certainly should not be the case. If a band cannot be recruited for this big event, then an assessment should be placed on every undergraduate to enable the Athletic council to hire a band.

A Grave Mistake

Bosh: "Where's the funny paper?"
Gosh: "Funny paper! Today ain't Sunday. I told you not to take that bath last night."

Burr

"Why are you parking?"

"There's a miss in the car."

Drexd.

Pres. and Mrs. Gray Enjoy Summer Trip Through Europe

Get Extensive View of Post-War Conditions in Different Countries

Of all the wanderers from the faculty fold during the past summer, Pres. and Mrs. Gray probably achieved the most mileage. Their summer was spent in the ideal way—that of wandering through the highways and byways of Europe, and may were the interesting spots and peoples they visited. Few American tourists see much of the Scandinavian countries, for they are off the beaten track upon which most travelers go. Dr. and Mrs. Gray, however, visited Sweden and Denmark, and were much impressed by the characteristics of the northern countries. Their "farthest north" was the sixtieth parallel, the town of Uppsala, in

ing spots were visited, among them the graves of Gustavus Adolphus, Sweden's national hero; Gustavus Vasa, who was responsible for Scandinavian Protestantism; Emanuel Swedenborg, founder of the Swedenborgian faith; Bishop Ulfilas, translator of the testament into the only extant specimen of Gothic. The tricentennial of Gothenburg was visited, a brief stop was made at Copenhagen, and the palace of Elsinore, the seat of Hamlet was seen. The principal impression of the Scandinavian countries was their clean and neat condition, and the remarkable energy of their people.

The travelers spent a brief time in Holland, and visited Amsterdam, Schiedam, the Dutch Atlantic City, the Hague; and sailed on the Zuyder Zee. From the Hague, they went to Brussels, and visited the battlefield of Waterloo, and the spot where Edith Cavell was shot.

France was the next country visited. A short time was spent in Paris, and the Versailles Palace which Dr. Gray thinks is becoming dilapidated was visited. Trips from Paris were, of course, to the battlefields, including Rheims, Verdun, Champagne, and the Argonne. The great American cemetery at Romagne was visited. Pres. Gray stated that he saw scores of French villages which are rebuilt, with all the houses new. There is still much devastation.

While in Berlin, Dr. Gray visited Potsdam—the stamping ground of the erstwhile rulers of Germany, but he stated that he couldn't find any of the old gang. The most beautiful thing in Potsdam, the famous Sans Souci of Frederick the Great, is a purely French artistic production. Dr. Gray walked down the Sieges Allee, that famous spot where all the glorious members of the Hohenzollern family are displayed in all their majesty, and regretted that he could not knock their statues down. Said the president, "As one sits in a cafe on Unter den Linden, it is hard to realize that it is not the old days—one doesn't realize the differences which have come about. Upon scrutiny, however, things present a general air of dilapidation."

After Paris, London was visited, and a week spent in England, during which time Dr. Gray travelled up the Thames to Oxford, where he stopped at the historic Mitre Hotel, and visited many of the colleges. Stratford-on-Avon was visited, and as well as the Shakespeare shrine, the old home of John Harvard, a man well known in Cambridge, Mass., was visited.

The return trip was enjoyable, and was made via Montreal. It was Dr. Gray's tenth crossing, and for the first time he saw icebergs, plenty of which were seen in Belle Isle Straits.

TRAVELS OF BATES FACULTY

(Continued from Last Week)

Bermuda is inhabited by English speaking people. The negro element however is slightly in the majority. Although the island is primarily a winter resort, the natives raise potatoes and tomatoes there, which products are shipped in January to New York where fancy prices are obtained. At all other times the island imports its food products.

In Bermuda, there are no automobiles allowed. Evidently even there authorities show a distinction between automobiles and Fords, for Dr. Lawrence says that he did see one flivver "sans" engine, but hauled by a mule during a parade of some sort.

Here also are to be found naval dockyards, as Bermuda is the naval headquarters for the British Atlantic fleet.

New Providence, the second stopping place, is not a very large island. Its principal city and seaport, Nassau, has acquired great notoriety as a rum runner's paradise according to recent reports in the Sunday papers. When

questioned about the liquor traffic Dr. Lawrence stated that, in spite of its presence as shown by government statistics and the large liquor storehouses recently built there, there is very little external activity suggesting such a large business.

The island is not dependent upon the winter colony, as the waters yield an abundant supply of sponges. Then, too, the islanders raise early vegetables on a much larger scale than do those of Bermuda.

Jamaica, the largest island of the West Indies with the one exception of Cuba, has a population of nearly a million. Its principal city, Kingston, with a population of approximately 110,000, compares very favorably with our modern cities having as it does, street railways and modern improvements.

The island differs from others of the group in that it is very mountainous. For this reason, the climate is very agreeable, and the temperature for the most part fairly uniform. The nights are cool and refreshing. The scenery is very fine, a veritable garden of Eden. Tropical fruits grow in abundance; in fact there are twenty or more varieties, some of which are entirely unknown to us here on the continent.

In the cities business hours are from 8:30 in the morning to 4:30 in the afternoon. The evenings, says Dr. Lawrence, are spent in social gatherings. Tourist trade is but a side issue, the efforts are made to attract visitors. The island is fairly prosperous. The principal industry is agriculture and the raising of fruit, some of which are oranges, grapefruit, lemons, limes, and bananas. The sugar raised here is partially refined, then exported to the U. S. where the process is completed. Molasses, derived from it is used exclusively for the manufacture of rum. The latter product is unusually cheap, being but sixty cents a gallon—there is however a government tax of \$3.00 a gallon in addition. There are, moreover several factories on the island for obtaining dye wood extracts. Living is cheap and wages are comparatively low.

Professor Lawrence brings us a bit of interesting information regarding the race question on the island. Although the negroes are in a large majority, there is practically no colored problem. This is no doubt owing to the two-fold policy of the government of educating the blacks and encouraging them to own or lease land for themselves where they can grow their own foodstuffs and live more or less independent of others. Very significant is the fact that the government has a law by which an owner of more than 15 acres of land not under cultivation, must, at the petition of a certain number of persons, lease it out in parcels or else sell it outright. This ownership of plots of lands tends toward economic and social stability. In Jamaica, a person of mixed blood (a mulatto we would say) is called a colored person; a pure blooded negro, a black. Owing to the considerable inter-marrying of colored persons with the whites, the former are very numerous. Indeed, in Dr. Lawrence's opinion, 60 years from now a pure black will be a rare individual, if present day tendencies continue.

International Paper Praises Bates Debaters

(Continued from Page One)

that Oxford and Bates have met on the forensic platform. A company of people almost as large as that of the previous year paid a dollar apiece to witness this event and watched with intense interest for nearly three hours the course of the argument.

Since that first debate two years ago on the British side of the Atlantic, two other American institutions have invaded England. In 1922 the University of the City of New York sent a team across the water, and last summer Columbia University debated with some

eight or nine British universities. But on both sides of the Atlantic, in university and college circles, the credit for inaugurating international debating is rightly given to Bates.

Important results cannot fail to come from these international debates. One is a modification in forensic methods. It is well known that English and American debating, both in method and in fundamental purpose, are miles apart. The background of the American debater is the court room; he is a trial lawyer pleading his case before a jury of three. The background of the Englishman is the House of Commons; he appeals directly to the audience to vote not on the technical merits of the debate—constructive argument, rebuttal, illustration, platform ability, etc.—but on the merits of the question at issue. To the latter a debate is in no sense a contest, as it is in America. This is why he sees no inconsistency in dividing a team, two speaking on one side and the third on the other, which to Americans seems like having a baseball game between two nines that have traded pitchers.

Already certain modifications of method have taken place. Learning from the experience of last year's team, the debaters from the Oxford Union now touring the United States and Canada are less individualistic than their predecessors, and in their debate with Bates disclosed their ability to do real teamwork. On the other hand, the Americans have come to a new appreciation of the need of sincerity and intensity of conviction, the lack of which has been the glaring weakness of American forensic methods and against which Theodore Roosevelt inveighed so forcibly in his autobiography. If international debating only saves Americans from the slough of dialectics and nothing more, it will justify itself. College debating in America, particularly in its universities, according to many careful observers, is dangerously near this slough. The English debaters are helping their American friends back to firmer ground.

The most far-reaching result, however, of these international debates lies entirely outside the field of forensics. Athletic contests between English and American universities and colleges, it has long been recognized, are valuable in providing opportunities for friendly contact. But while it is a splendid thing for Englishmen to see with their own eyes how American college boys row, or jump, or run—and vice versa—it is even better for them to see, not only how American boys think, but what they think. There cannot be too much frank and amicable interchange of opinion between two great nations speaking the same language and with identical cultural backgrounds.

While cable and wireless do much to overcome the barrier of 3,000 miles of ocean, nothing can take the place of actually crossing that ocean. "All Englishmen wear monocles," along

SENIORS ENJOY GAY PARTY IN CHASE HALL

Games and Ghost Stories Thrill Participants

SENIOR CLASS PARTY

Chase Hall was the scene of a gay party Monday eve, when the annual Senior outing, took the form of a Halloween party. The Hall was appropriately decorated with autumn leaves; apples and doughnuts were suspended on strings from the ceiling, pairs of bobbing apples and tables of doughnuts were placed in various parts of the room, and a blazing fire cast weird shadows in the corners.

A pennant hunt started the program of the eve, and various games followed. Mr. Gavigan gave several dances, and was roundly applauded by the company. At this time Mr. Batten called attention to the large tank of cider which had been furnished for the refreshment of the party, and requested that no one neglect it.

A feature of the eve, was the dancing of the old fashioned square dances. More games followed—then everyone gathered around the fire-place and listened to ghost-stories until the time came for the party to break up.

A student orchestra furnished music throughout the evening.

Professor and Mrs. Jenkins and Mr. and Mrs. McGowan were chaperones.

The Senior party was voted a great success.

STUDENT COUNCIL ACTS

On Monday evening there was a meeting of the Student Council in the Parker Hall assembly room. During the meeting at which a large percent of the men of the student body was present, six freshmen were tried and convicted of breaking freshman rules. Three pardons were granted and three penalties given.

with "all Americans chew gum," and a thousand other equally credible generalizations about each country's habits of thinking and acting, quickly disappear as soon as some of its citizens are actually met on their native soil. There are incalculable possibilities for mutual understanding and the increase of good will between Britain and America in the exchange visits of these young men from the colleges and universities on both sides of the Atlantic. That first debate between Bates and Oxford two years ago on the classic soil of the oldest English university was a veritable mustard seed.

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RUSSIA WILL BE TOPIC OF CONGRESSMAN BEEDY

In First Chase Lecture
of Year

The first of the George Colby Chase series of lectures for this year will be given in the chapel Tuesday, October 16. The speaker of the evening is a Bates graduate, Hon. Carroll L. Beedy.

Congressman Beedy has just returned from an extended tour of investigation in Russia, a commission which he undertook at the invitation of the Soviet government. The subject of his lecture will be what he saw and experienced during his stay in the much discussed Russians, and his account ought to prove both valuable and interesting. He will have a double appeal to a local audience, since he is not only a Bates graduate, but also a Maine man, being born in Phillips and having resided in Maine practically all his life.

He first entered Bowdoin College, but at the end of his freshman year he transferred to Bates where he became an extremely active undergraduate, representing Bates in several intercollegiate debates. After his graduation in 1903, he entered Yale Law School where he also took part in debates, and from which he graduated in 1906. Returning to Maine, he became a resident of Portland, was admitted to the Maine bar, and soon became an important figure in state politics. He was first elected to Congress in 1920 and was again elected in 1922. His Congressional career has been made notable both as a member of the Russian Commission and as a member of important House committees. His speeches delivered on the floor of the House have won him the honor of being termed one of the most brilliant orators among present-day statesmen.

FRESHMEN LOSE TO KENT'S HILL

Pren School Boys Give
'Em a Trimming

Saturday afternoon, after the varsity game, the Bates freshmen were defeated by the strong Kent's Hill team to the tune of 24-0. There was no doubt but what the college yearlings were outplayed by their heavier opponents, who gained consistently by line bucks or off tackle plays. Roy Sinclair and Reilly were the only shining lights of the Frosh eleven, while O'Neil and Pike starred for the visitors.

It was on a try-for-point that the only comedy stunt of the game was pulled, much to the amusement of the coaches and other spectators. Hartsgrave, the Kent's Hill center, shot a pass back, which went high over Davenport's head. The Kent's Hill kicker wishing to make the kick good, chased the ball back fifteen yards. Picking it up, he turned and tried a drop kick. The ball sped toward the Bates goal until it met the manly chest of the frosh end, Diehl, who didn't realize what struck him for some time.

The summary:

Kent's Hill	ie,	Bates '27
Newhall	lt,	Reilly
Tarbox	lg,	Page
McGellen	rg,	Lane
Hartsgrave	rt,	"Cap" Chase
King	re,	Mattor
Strout	qb,	Adams
Bates	lb,	Diehl
O'Neil	rb,	Sinclair
Pike	fb,	Redman
Healey	fb,	Baker
Davenport	fb,	Hutchinson

Score: Kent's Hill 24; Bates '27 0.
Touchdowns: Pike, 2; Healey, Davenport.

Substitutes for Kent's Hill, Muchmoor for Healey, Allen for Newhall, Scott for Bates, Luce for Hartsgrave, Whiting for Strout. Bates: Junaco for Lane, Hawes for Redman, Ledger for Baker, Brown for Diehl.

Referee O'Connell of Portland. Umpire O'Brien of Lewiston. Head linesman Ray of Bates. Time, four eight minute quarters.

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JUNIORS TO GIVE HALLOWEEN PARTY

Wild doings are expected for the evening of October 20, at Chase Hall. Then the first big social event of the year will be held—but it will not be as other college dances. The Junior class will put on a real, old fashioned Hallowe'en Party and dance, with all the fixin's present. All the old fashioned stunts will be present—you know—bobbin' for apples, and the things we did back in grammar school. A full company of ghosts with a half dozen skeletons thrown in for good measure have been engaged for the evening, and they guarantee a thrilling night for all.

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The Bates Student.

VOL. XLVI. No. 22 23

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1923

PRICE TEN CENTS

TUFTS FIGHTS HARD TO WIN FROM GARNET

Bates Eleven Loses by
Score of 14-6

Although outplaying their rivals in every department of the game, Bates was defeated by Tufts in the annual game at the Medford gridiron. Tufts took advantage of the breaks, just as Bates took the advantage in the game against the Mass. Aggies eleven. This time it was Massachusetts turn against Maine.

Peterson started the game with a 40 yard boot to Kennolly who brot the ball back five yards. Unable to gain thru the line Tufts kicked and Moulton ran the ball back to his 35 yard line. After making a first down Bates kicked and the game settled down to a steady exchange of punts. With but a few minutes to play before the end of the first half French ran back a Bates boost to the 32 yard mark. On the next play French took the ball around the Bates right end and with splendid interference ran 64 yards for the first touchdown of the game. Perry kicked the goal.

With the opening of the second quarter, Fellows was replaced by Ray. Butch's foot bothered him greatly and his kicking was hampered by the infected ankle. When the first half ended the ball was on the Tufts 15 yd. line with Bates in possession.

The Garnet opened the third period with a slashing, driving attack. Kempton unleashed the forward passing game and soon had the ball under the shadows of the opponent's goal line. Ray and Rutsy broke thru the enemy's line for first down and E. Woodman crossed the line on an off-tackle play. Fighting desperately in the last quarter Tufts managed to score another 6 points when two long forwards worked, helped out by a ten yard dash by French. Perry again booted the ball over the cross bars. When the final whistle blew Bates was within scoring distance and going strong. Ray, Rutsy and Scott starred for Bates. For Tufts, French and Perry were the shining lights.

The services of Butch Fellows will be sorely missed in the Bates backfield. The sturdy halfback is nursing an infected foot and it will be a couple of weeks before he will be able to play. The new line worked fine and fought hard. This new line seems to have solved the problem of a strong first defense. Everybody out to watch these boys battle for our Bates when they tackle the U. of Maine bruin.

Summary:
TUFTS
Cook, l. e. r. e. Tarbell (Chisholm)
Hennessey, l. t. r. t. Capt. Scott
Finkleson, l. g. rg. H. Woodman (Cobb)
Wilson, c. e., Gilpatrick
Reid, r. g. l. g., Peterson
Tyler, r. t. l. t., Bergman (Hickey)
Chandonnet, r. e. l. e., Rowe
Perry, q. b. q. b., Moulton (Kempton)
French, l. h. b. r. h. b., E. Woodman
(Kenney)
Kennolly, r. h. b. l. h. b., Fellows (Ray)
Galvanski (McDonald), f. b.
f. b. Rutsy

Score—Tufts 14, Bates 6. Touchdowns—French 2, Woodman. Point after touchdown—Perry (drop-kick). Referee—Williams, Wesleyan. Umpire—Lowe, Dartmouth. Linesman—Kelly, Springfield. Time—four 10 m. periods.

BATES vs. MAINE

All Out Tomorrow!

Tomorrow the Maine series starts. Bates entertains the U. of M., and Colby and Bowdoin get together for their annual scrap. By tomorrow night the Maine collegiate mentors will know just about how their respective teams stand in regard to the championship bunting.

In the U. of M. Bates has her strongest opponent. The U. of M. is represented by a veteran team this year. On the defensive her line is a veritable stone wall, and on the offensive it is a battering ram. Maine is using this year the same style of football that she has used for the past two years—the shift play. In Blair, Small, Gruhn, and Lunge she has a superb quartet of pig-skin artists, and they are to be watched constantly.

But despite the fact that Maine has such a strong team, Bates stands as good a show of winning as does Maine. That seems to be more or less of a rash statement, but nevertheless it is thought to be true. Our line is exceptionally good. Six of our seven linemen are lettermen. To be sure in the M. A. C. game, our opponents touched our line up for gains on several occasions, but one must remember that one can't star in every game. Our backfield is also good. The backs are fast, know how to carry a ball, and are on the alert on the defensive. You can't get any more out of a team than it can give, and at this point it is opportune to change the subject.

It all narrows down to the question. Do you give as much as you can? It seems a pity that in a college of this size, articles on college spirit have to play such an important part in the college paper. A college never attains the highest perfection in college spirit until the entire student body voluntarily sacrifices its time and pleasure to show its appreciation for the sacrifice that its teams and other activities perform every day during the season for you—the student body and the Alma Mater. What a revelation it would be to Bates to attain such a degree of perfection! But we don't ask a purely 100% perfection, but rather a cooperation with those who take the responsibility of maintaining this flame of enthusiasm which is such an important factor to victories. In other words, get back of the cheer leader, and give your all. Don't forget this tomorrow.

WILL SEE YOU AT THE GAME!

Congressman Beedy Against American Recognition of Russia

Gives vivid account of his experiences in Soviet Country

The Russian Situation was revealed by Congressman Carol Beedy of Portland to a large appreciative audience in Bates' Chapel Tuesday evening. The talk was the first of the George Colby Chase series of lectures, and coming as it did from a man who knew of what he spoke it was full of interest to the students of world's affairs. Congressman Beedy spent the whole of the last summer in Russia; entering the country from the north, visiting the various cities and rural sections and leaving on a destroyer, which—symbolic of an American citizen's rights—came at his request, and took him from the country.

In a vivid manner the lecturer described the country—a vast region, twice as large as the United States, with a population, once and a half as large, composed of over a hundred races, and speaking forty different languages and dialects. Half a million,—most of them non-believers in communism,—rule the million and a half, a very impractical form of government. The nation is entirely without a religion—one of the chief reasons, declared Mr. Beedy, why the country should not be admitted to the family of nations.

The godless gathering of Soviet rulers have no longer, however, the power of communism they once had: The majorities of industries are again under

private control, with the exception of a few public utilities and works. One of the acute weaknesses of the entire system is the shortage of raw materials. Labor is a minor detail, for there is much unemployment. It is interesting, declared the speaker, while voting that Russia derides the American government as an "enemy of labor", to compare the four dollars a month of the unskilled workman and the nineteen of the skilled to the high scale of wages in America.

As a result of unemployment, the social and moral conditions are deplorable. He spoke of examples in the various districts:—of an old woman re-

(Continued on Page Three)

HALLOWE'EN PARTY SATURDAY NIGHT CHASE HALL

Dancing until 11

Favors, booths, novelties, refreshments. Full program of Halloween games. Fortune teller. Chamber of Horrors! Freshmen and visitors from Maine invited. Admission 50c. Benefit Million Dollar Fund.

FIELD HOCKEY KEEPS CO-EDS BUSY

Miss Francis Coaching for Big Games

"All out for hockey, hooray!" Do you remember the song? And have you seen the co-eds in their pinnies and shinies (which being translated means pinnies and shin guards) practicing on the hockey field?

With the coming of Miss Mildred Francis as director of physical education, hockey playing at Bates has been efficiently reorganized. The English method of playing, which proved so successful when the English teams came to America, is now used by the Bates girl hockey-ites.

But the real story is that of Mr. C. Donald Plummer, who visited Bates last week, and who is coming again soon. He is demonstrating his methods and tactics of scientific hockey—and the women are indeed fortunate in obtaining the aid of so able a man.

Mr. Plummer was born in India the son of missionary parents. He has played hockey since he was nine years old. Later he was captain and coach of an all-Indian hockey team.

In India the women do not play hockey—the heat makes it too strenuous for them. In England however, it is the fairer sex which has adopted the sport. In America, hockey is coming more and more to the front both in college and in high school athletics.

Mr. Plummer, who is now a Congressional minister in Wilton, Maine, finds an outlet for his pet hobby in coaching at Wilton Academy.

POLLISTER TO LEAD POLITICS CLUB THIS YEAR

Live Season Ahead
for Politicians

On Thursday evening of last week the Politics club held its first meeting of this year and elected the following officers: President Arthur W. Pollister; vice-president, Wilbur Batten; Secretary, Elmer Watson; Treasurer, Carlton Burt.



Prof. R. R. N. Gould

The Politics Club devotes its attention exclusively to discussion of current topics in history, government, and economics. It is sponsored by Professor Gould of the History Department and Professor Carroll of the Economics Department. In addition to the discussions at its regular meeting one feature of the Club's activities has been the policy of having one or more open meetings each year. At these meetings the student body and townspeople have been privileged to hear discussions and lectures by different authorities. Such speakers in recent years have been Mr. Laidler and Mr. Thomas representing the League for Industrial Democracy, and Mr. Kenneth Lindsey, a member of the first Oxford Debating Team to come to America.

Early in next month the Politics Club is to hold another open meeting. The speaker will be Mr. Paul Blanshard, who represents the League for Industrial Democracy. Mr. Blanshard's topic will be "The Challenge of Labor to the College Man and Woman." His lecture will be enriched by an intimate knowledge of American, British, and European labor problems from years of experience as a labor organizer in this country and from recent travels through England and Europe.

NEW MEMBERS

The following men were elected to membership in the Politics Club at the last meeting: Erwin Canham, Frank Dorr, George Sheldon, Everett Woodman, Augustus Carty Herbert Morrell, Willard Stevens, Delbert Goggin.

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THE COLLEGE STUDENT AND WORLD PROBLEMS

It was with distinct pleasure that a Bates audience heard Congressman Beedy discourse, at length, on a topic of so great international interest as the Russia of today. Mr. Beedy's fortunate power of delivery enabled him to give a message of real worth to his hearers.

Such matters as he talked about should be of deep concern to every college man and woman. It is wrong when a college education is confined to a mere perusal of ancient literature, of higher mathematics, and of the sciences. No man or woman should leave college without a working knowledge of the affairs of the world in which he lives.

A message such as brought to us by Mr. Beedy is one that concerns us all. The world of today is in the plight it is because of the many years of heedlessness on the part of the preceding generations. Thoughtless living makes for disastrous living.

An independent habit of thought should be the aim of all. To view the questions confronting mankind without prejudice is the one hope of solving them. This independence of thought should be cultivated. Problems should be weighed in the balance of a mind freed from bigotry and preconceived notions. Hasty conclusions should be avoided. But strive for a conclusion founded on reason and take a firm stand on the side of right. To reach this conclusion is the world's biggest problem.

The present college generation has an opportunity for service open to it. College men and women owe it to themselves and others to endeavor incessantly to lay hold of the truth.

To judge justly is man's highest attribute. Develop, if you will, a mind that loves fair play,—become a living embodiment of the thinking that strives for mastery and be not contented with the shallowness of the uncultivated mind.

The work of the college graduate is cut out for him. He should be better fitted than any other to accept the challenge of the unsolved problems. There is no half way position to take in this regard. All the efforts of the combined minds of the world can never succeed to right the world unless they are made of the spirit of true helpfulness and real power.

Cooperation is the aim of the present day thinker. An educated people should be able to offer this cooperation. It is a sorry day when the narrow minds of the isolationists are to be found in a group of college men and women. An education should broaden, not narrow, one's horizon.

The United States will take its place on the right side in the world's problems only when the prejudice and bigotry of ignorance are rooted out and the standard of reason revealed. This, then, is the undertaking the college graduate should accept. To cultivate the thought of cooperation and progress is his highest duty.

Let no Bates man or woman be found among the stragglers of the world's thought. At all times this institution, world famous as it is for its debaters who embody in their arguments the greatest problems of the day, should be found among the leaders of the new Americanism, which is an internationalism untainted by the rotten diplomacy of the old world and unafraid of the weird shrieks of the isolationist.

The world's problem is our problem and it cannot be solved without the active and wholehearted cooperation of us all!

SPORT NOTES

JOHN F. O'CONNOR, Editor

FOOTBALL RALLY

Don't miss that rally this evening. Your spirit tonight may decide that game tomorrow. Take the rallies seriously. Make it your business to enter heartily into the spirit of cheering, just as the player makes it his business to enter a game determined to give his all.

The parade will form at one o'clock tomorrow in front of Parker Hall. The band will be there. Everyone else will be there. The thing is to be on time.

Let every undergraduate enter into the spirit of the opening game of the State series tomorrow to such an extent that he feels as though he were in a football uniform and on the gridiron as a member of that valiant eleven which faces Maine.

We want not only 100% attendance, but also 100% attention on one thought,—**Beat Maine!**

If the U. of M. should come to Lewiston tomorrow minus the college mascot, the Maine rooters would have to substitute "Yes we have no Bananas" for their Alma Mater.

Tuffs tacklers seemed to be no obstacles to Rutsky last Saturday. The rugged half-back continued to gain despite two or three opponents hanging on to him. His work at throwing passes and on the defensive was above par at all times.

In fact the entire team looked to better advantage than at any time previous this season. The backs ran the ball well and were good for several long gains. The line was more steady than formerly, and the aerial game was at its best.

Which brings to mind;—Sol Metzger, football expert, coach, and authority, recently stated "but on the average but one forward pass in eleven is successful. That fact says something in favor of Coach Wiggins' system of passing. Last Saturday Bates worked seven out of ten, and if our memory serves us rightly the Garnet eleven made ten out of fifteen successful against Brown last year.

Bates had her share of rooters at the Tufts Oval. We would estimate it at over a hundred counting alumni and those who "hobnob" to the Hub.

Several familiar faces of the very recent Alumni were in evidence. It surely looked good to see Bill Kennedy, Russ Taylor, Felix Cutler, Carl Behmore, Ray Batten and others too numerous to mention. We wish we could have met personally every Bates rooter at that game.

A good many rooters from the Noddy Island were there to watch Rutsky "do his stuff."

Ray is one of the quickest starting backs we have seen in action. But he isn't so quick to stop. He keeps going. His tackling is also praiseworthy.

Bentch Fellows and Rutsky were added to the injured list this week. Rutsky is recovering rapidly, but the Bates punter is suffering from a badly injured foot.

Price has shown improvement this week and may get into the line-up tomorrow. Duker, the sensational end is not recovering from his injury so rapidly, but he is just as eager to get back in the fray as if he were 100% physically fit.

A sport item by a Boston Herald reporter who covered the game at the Tufts Oval is interesting. "If a real, fighting, never-say-die spirit could be incorporated into the score, Tufts margin of victory would have been much sligher than it was. Bates fought all the way." This is a just tribute for the game put up by Captain Scott and his cohorts.

THOSE WHO STUDY STARS

(Thoughts any Night on Mt. David)

Those who study stars have thoughts Unlike those of other men. They who breathe the air of space Cannot be the same again.

Those who study stars dream dreams Reactions like the rainbow sky, For such visions of delight Star-men have been known to die.

Those who study stars see far O'er the black horizon line To where the sun rays flood the sea, Transmuting water into wine;

Those who study stars sense truths And fathom secrets of the soul, For they can hear within their breasts For planets spin and oceans roll.

Those who study stars do deeds, Forbidden to more timorous men, Blazed trails to mountain peaks Tell us where star-souls have been.

Those who study stars gain love, Freightened ships drift toward their keel Bringing gifts from out the Night Laden with the hearts of Men.



HOW A FRESHMAN MAY ACHIEVE POPULARITY

Hail all upperclassmen by their first names or pet cognomens. They like it—especially those whom you never realized were on your speaking list. Let them know you're sociable. In the Dorm never fail to join in on the good natured joking going on regarding some Senior. Let them realize how much you are interested in all your brothers.

On the first approach of winter weather doff the skull cap and don the hockey cap. If any Sophomores object join in the joke with your best laugh. All this will show your fellows that you know your stuff.

Persist faithfully in your renditions of manjo-bandolin selections late at night, you never can tell how many hearts your simple melodies may move, how much sunshine you may bring into the lives of others. A chorus of male voices superimposed upon the strangled piece-de-resistance has been known to move an entire dormitory.

When you come out for the team wear the old sweater, jersey or shirt with the old prep insignia (modestly turned inside out of course). Red, blue, and especially purple stripes on the running breeches are popular among the fellows. Show them you have them too.

Dash gayly into the Post Office with a "here's hoping the Harlem came through" on your lips. This will prove to all you are a man of the world.

In the pool room or bowling alley remember nonchalance should be the motif. A swagger pipe in the corner of the facial orifice, hands in the pockets, and cap over the left ear contribute to this effect. Always be collegiate.

If—
Kissing a miss
Is
Kissing a miss
are there
Any more blisses
In kissing a Mrs.?
Boll Weevil

WANTED***ASSISTANT MANAGERS FOR THE MUSICAL CLUBS

Four men in the Sophomore or Junior classes to act as assistants for the present year. Manager will be appointed next year on a competitive basis. Hand names at once to Manager Sheldon of the Clubs.

WITH THE CO-EDS

LAURA WARREN, Editor

Y. W. C. A.

One of the most interesting meetings of the year was held in Raud Hall reception room Wednesday evening. Miss Helen Hamm led the devotions. A delightful talk on the activities of the organization was given by Miss Catherine Condon, a National Y. W. secretary.

Y. W. CABINET PICNIC

The Y. W. C. A. Cabinet treated itself to a picnic on the river bank Monday evening. This is the first time that the Cabinet has ever gone on such a spree, but all agreed it was a fine precedent to establish.

After a fine steak supper every one gathered around a bright fire for a chat and sing.

Mrs. Chase and Miss Sedgeworth acted as chaperones.

BIBLE CLASSES

The Bible Study groups met on Sunday afternoon at four o'clock for the first work of the year. Mrs. Grey, Mrs. Chase and Doctor Tubbs were in charge, and outlined their plans in a way that promises many benefits for those women who are interested in attending.

The groups will last for a few Sunday days only and every girl is urged to find her place now.

ELECTIONS

Because of vacancies in three of the organizations at the opening of college it has been necessary to elect new officers. Miss Geraldine Smith who was elected to serve as President of Y. W. last spring was unable to return to college this Fall. Miss Helen Hamm has been elected to take her place.

Miss Helen Baker, off campus representation on Student Government is now living on campus and Miss Ethel Crie has been chosen to fill her place. Miss Agnes Waddell, secretary of Y. W. also did not return and Miss Beatrice Wright was elected to this position.

ABOUT BATES

Lewiston Journal Says Good Things of Us

Those closely connected with Bates College appreciate to the full all the good things that have been said about her recently. The article on our debating record in the American Magazine for September has meant much in promoting the wide-spread recognition of our Alma Mater. But the following quotations from an editorial in the Lewiston Journal carry with them a message of good fellowship and cordiality that cannot be gainsaid:

"Bates brings the best in youth and enthusiasm to us. What are we going to give back to her?"

"Perhaps it will be backing and attendance in larger numbers at her public affairs, her debates, her sports, her dramatic entertainments, her musical events; perhaps it will be a good word for Bates, spoken at every appropriate opportunity at home and abroad, perhaps it will be welcome appreciation of the services of the men and women at the head of this institution, who are helping most to make Bates of service to the world; perhaps it will be an occasional dropping in at college social affairs for more intimate acquaintance with these good people; perhaps it will be financial support to complete a program that means the much needed new gymnasium for the college and a living wage for the faculty.

"For Bates is part of us, as never before in its nearly sixty years of service in Lewiston. We can receive much more and give much more in culture and social and spiritual and financial ways than we have ever received or given—if we but will. We're headed in the right direction. Let's move on to more unity of interests and more mutual helpfulness."

"They're off!" cried the old lady, as she viewed the inmates of the insane asylum.

"What does it mean to reach the 'age of discretion'?"

"It means you're too young to die and too old to have any fun."

Bison

SHAKESPEARE REPERTOIRE AT PORTLAND THEATRE

Great Tragedian to Appear in Plays

Robert B. Mantell and Genevieve Hamper in Shakespearean and Classic Plays at the Jefferson Theatre Portland

The world's greatest tragedian, Robert B. Mantell, and that fascinating heroine of the classics, Genevieve Hamper, will appear at the Jefferson Theatre, Portland, the week of October 22nd—State Teachers Convention Week—in a classical repertoire. Bulwer Lytton's "Richelieu" will be the opening bill. Richelieu, as drawn in Bulwer's play, is a character that combines some of the loveliest as well as the strongest attributes of human nature. Mr. Mantell, as the Cardinal—Minister, is superb. Miss Hamper is charming in the role of Julie, the cardinal's ward. On Tuesday evening "Hamlet" will be given, and there are many who can recall the star's splendid performance of the melancholy prince, and the Ophelia of Miss Hamper. In "As You Like It," for the mid-week matinee, Mr. Mantell assumes the part of the cynical Jacques, whose wit is made the medium for some of Shakespeare's greatest lines. As Rosaline, Miss Hamper scores with every point of the wit and join of the bard's delightful and fascinating heroine. On Wednesday evening Mr. Mantell will appear as Brutus, in "Julius Caesar," and in presenting this character he makes him a creature of conscience. Miss Hamper, as wife to Brutus, brings to the part all the sympathy at her command. "King Lear" will be given on Thursday night with Mr. Mantell in the title role. Miss Hamper appearing as the faithful daughter, Cordelia. "Macbeth," on Friday night, is said to be the swiftest moving of Shakespeare's plays, and Mr. Mantell shows him as no mere villain, but as a man obsessed, a mind diseased and a victim of ambition. Miss Hamper is called upon from all her emotional power in her impersonation of the wicked Lady Macbeth. Perhaps the best known of poetic dramas is "The Merchant of Venice," which will be presented at the Saturday matinee. As Shylock, Mr. Mantell injects a dignity into the Jews, who broods over the persecutions and the wrongs of his race. Miss Hamper is a graceful and winning Portia. On Saturday evening "Othello" will bring the engagement to a close. No woman differently constituted than Desdemona, as played by Miss Hamper could excite the same intense and painful compassion without losing something of that exalted charm which invests her from beginning to end. Mr. Mantell's ideal of Othello combines manly tenderness magnanimity, and trusting devotion, with a volcanic ground-swell of passion. The killing of Desdemona is done in a sacrificial spirit and as an act of justice, and the atmosphere surrounding the deed is not that of horror—but of awe. Special prices will prevail for this engagement. Evenings and Saturdays matinee—fifty cents to two dollars; Wednesday matinee—fifty cents to one dollar and fifty cents. The curtain rises sharp at 2:15 matinees, 8:15 evenings.

ALUMNI

From "The Alumni Journal" of the James Millikin University, October 1923

Herbert A. Carroll of Lewiston, Maine, was appointed instructor in English and public speaking, succeeding Professor Clyde Hart whose vacancy was filled only temporarily last year by special arrangement with Mr. Olds and Associate Professor Lutz who conducted the public speaking work. Mr. Carroll received his Bachelor's degree from Bates College this June. Of special interest, however, from the point of view of public speaking and debate at James Millikin is his membership on the Bates College debating teams which have consistently won in debates with Harvard, Yale, and Oxford, England. Bates College, according to The Literary Digest and The New York Times holds the debate championship of the country.

SOCIETIES

GLEE CLUB LEADER SAYS

The Bates College Glee Club is a live organization devoted both to the common interest of the college and the Club members. For the college it means entertainment, diversity of interest and advertising. For the members it means a better appreciation of music, excellent experience, a real good time, and work.

This year the Club is very fortunate in retaining nearly the entire membership of last year's very successful club. The class of '27 has served us well thus far with a contribution of several well trained voices. But there is one thing yet that the club seriously lacks, and that one thing is a sufficient number of first tenors. Freshmen, or members of the other classes, if there is any one among you who can sing tenor show your Bates Spirit.

And come out! Now is the time! A complete stock of new music is waiting to be attacked, and work for the first concert will start immediately. A trip will be arranged just as soon as the Club is in the proper trim, the time of the trip depending as much upon individual efforts and interest, as upon collective rehearsing.

A very encouraging number were present at the first rehearsal, although we missed several veterans, who, we hope, will be with us again. You upper classmen who can sing, but are busy, cut out one game of whist a week, and join in! You Freshmen Carousos who know, think, or would like to think, that you can sing, get into the spirit of the thing! We can benefit eventually by it! And whatever the weather, when we get together, we'll have a rehearsal.

FRENCH CLUB MEETING

The French Club met, Friday October 12, for the first time this year. The meeting was a lively one and suggestions for the future meetings were given and voted upon. A program committee of five was chosen to outline plans for future meetings. Arrangements for the Club picnic to be held Tuesday, October 23, are well under way.

Club members hope to establish the French Club play as a tradition at Bates, and a competent committee of three was chosen to select this year's presentation of plays. The new president, being conspicuously optimistic, suggested plans for an original play which the club records will transmit to future generations, perhaps, since the present members disclaim any ability in this line.

SPOFFORD

The Spofford Literary Society held its meeting in Libbey Forum, on Monday night in order to leave Tuesday evening open for the George Colby Chase lecture. All of the time was given over to the consideration of new members, and as a result Eleanor L. McNe '25, Katherine W. Worthly '26, and George Osgood '26 were elected to the club for superior ability in creative writing, and manifested interest in literature.

DEUTSCHER VEREIN

The first meeting of the German Club was held Monday evening at eight o'clock in Libbey Forum. A short business meeting took place at which new members were voted in. The new members are Constance Barratt, Vivian Millikin, Mary Dennison, Isabelle Emerson, Helen Chamberlain, Tiffany, Walton, Cushman, Connor, Daker, and Holt. Other business matters were brought to the attention of the members. The next meeting will be on Monday evening, October twenty-ninth.

MacFARLAND

MacFarlane held a very short business meeting in Libbey Forum Monday evening. Names of new members were brought before the meeting and will be voted on at the next meeting which will be in two weeks.

Mr. Carroll is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. For the last two years he was assistant in the department of argumentation at Bates College.

"Monie" Says: There are plenty of lums who are not tramps.

INTERESTING SET OF RULES FOR FRESHMEN

Several Generations Back Had Strict Discipline

Our attention was called recently to the interesting rules in force at Yale several generations ago. They are reprinted below.

FRESHMAN LAWS

Every Freshman, after his admission into Yale College, is required to conform to the following Regulations, established by Authority for the preservation of Decency and good Order.

I. It being the Duty of the Seniors to teach Freshmen the Laws, Usages and Customs of the College, to this end they are empowered to order the whole Freshman Class, or any particular Member of it, to appear, in order to be instructed or reproofed, at such Time and Place as they shall appoint, when and where every Freshman must attend, answer all proper Questions, and behave decently. The Seniors, however, are not to detain a Freshman more than Five Minutes after Study-Bell, without special Order from the President, Professor or Tutor.

II. The Freshmen are to show all proper Respect to the Officers of the College, the Residential Graduates and Undergraduate Classes superior in standing to themselves.

III. The Freshmen, as well as other Undergraduates, are to be uncovered, and are forbidden to wear Hats (unless in stormy weather) in the front doorway of the President's or Professor's House, or within Ten Rods of the Person of the President, Eight Rods of the Professor, and Five Rods of a Tutor.

IV. The Freshmen are forbidden to wear their Hats in College Yard (except in stormy weather, or when they are obliged to carry something in their Hands) until May Vacation; nor shall they afterwards wear them in College or Chapel.

V. No Freshman shall wear a Gown, or walk with a Cane, or appear out of his Room without being completely dressed, and with his Hat; and whenever a Freshman either speaks to a Superior, or is spoken to by one, he shall keep his Hat off, until he is bidden to put it on. A Freshman shall not play with any Members of an Upper Class, without being Asked; nor is he permitted to use any Acts of familiarity with them, even in Study-Time.

VI. In Case of personal insult a Junior may call up a Freshman and reprehend him. A sophomore in like Case must obtain Leave from a Senior, and then he may discipline a Freshman, not detaining him more than Five Minutes, after which the Freshman may retire, even without being dismissed, but must retire in a respectful manner.

VII. All Undergraduates are to rise and stand, when the President or Professor is entering or going out of the Chapel; nor shall they take up their Hats, after Public Exercises, until their superiors have gone out.

VIII. All Undergraduates are to be called by their Sur-Names; Bachelors of Arts have the title of Sir prefixed to their names, and the title of Mr. is given to Masters of Arts.

IX. Freshmen are obliged to perform all reasonable Errands for any superior, always returning an Account of the same to the Person who sent them. When called, they shall attend and give a respectful answer; and when attending on their superior, they are not to depart until regularly dismissed. They are responsible for all Damage done to any Thing put into their Hands, by way of Errand. They are not obliged to go for the Undergraduates in study-time, without permission from the Authority; nor are they obliged to go for a graduate out of the Yard in study-time. A senior may take a Freshman from a sophomore, a Bachelor from a Junior, and a Master from a Senior. None may order a Freshman in one play-time to do an Errand in another.

lor from a Junior, and a Master from a Senior. None may order a Freshman in one play-time to do an Errand in another.

X. If a Freshman is called by an undergraduate in study-time, he shall not answer nor go out of his Room, until first informed in his Room, that permission has been obtained from the President, Professor or one of the Tutors. Freshmen living with Tutors are exempted from going Errands for any but the Authority of College.

XI. When a Freshman is near a Gate or Door, belonging to College or College-Yard, he shall look around, and observe whether any of his Superiors are coming to the same; and if any are coming within three rods, he shall not enter without a signal to proceed. In passing up or down stairs, or through an entry or any other narrow passage, if a Freshman meets a Superior, he shall stop and give way, leaving the most convenient side—if on the Stairs the Banister side—The Freshman shall not run in College-Yard, or up or down stairs, or call to anyone through a College window. When going into the Chamber of a Superior, they shall knock at the door, and shall leave it as they find it, whether open or shut. Upon entering the Chamber of a Superior, they shall not speak until spoken to; they shall reply modestly to all questions, and perform their messages decently and respectfully. They shall not tarry in a Superior's room, after they are dismissed, unless asked to sit. They shall always rise, whenever a Superior enters or leaves the room, where they are, and not sit in his presence until permitted.

These Rules are to be observed not only about the College, but every where else within the limits of the City of New Haven.

From the Yale Alumni Weekly, Feb. 9, 1923.

GET READY FOR BOWDOIN

Joe Cogan, president of the Varsity Club, is negotiating for special rates and cars for the Bowdoin game at Brunswick, one week from tomorrow. We entertain no doubt as to how many will be there. We feel perfectly assured that every student enrolled at Bates will be present at that biggest event in the Bates College calendar. Not everyone, however, is going by special car. Some will go in their private autos or by the "hobo" route. For that reason it is necessary for everyone who intends to go to be ready to sign up early next week when the committee of Varsity Club members have arranged for cars and rates. Right here is where we wish to urge on all, who have not autos of their own, to assist the committee by agreeing to go by special car. The rates will be low; your arrival and return will be definite;—no worry about being stranded between here and Brunswick. In addition to these advantages are the added incentives of fun, and development of genuine college spirit.

Prof.: You seem very sleepy, were you out late last night?

Wormwood: I had to sit up with the baby sir.

Prof.: Oh, I see. How old was the baby?

Parrakeet

Student (writing home)—"How do you spell 'financially'?"

Other—"F-i-n-a-n-c-i-a-l-l-y, and there are two R's in 'embarrassed'."

CONG. BEEDY SPEAKS ON RUSSIA (Continued from Page One)

deed to beggary who would be able to subsist several days on the several hundred thousand rubles (about seven cents) that he gave her; and of human flesh being cut up in squares and openly sold as food.

In connection with unemployment, Mr. Beedy spoke of unionization. Everything is unionized, and non-union men are not employed. Yet the bourgeois are not allowed to join unions, and are therefore starving to death.

The history of Russia, he declared, can offer a great moral to the American people. Before the war there were two classes in Russia; the moneyed and the poor, and the money of the country was being used for the satisfaction of the few rather than for the betterment of the many as it should have been. For over three hundred years the people have been under the oppression of the czars; denied the privileges and necessities that they should have had. A revolt from such inhumanity was inevitable and has been coming for almost a century.

Americans must measure up to the responsibility of citizenship in this great republic, and not spend their time in the pursuit of the almighty dollar. The freedom of America may not exist forever, and it behooves every one to remember their duty to their privileges of citizenship. "Men and women of America," exhorted the lecturer at the end, "prize well the heritage of citizenship to pass it on; that the government of and by the people may live."

An Old Maid's Prayer

Now I lay me on the springs,
I pray the Lord for weddings rings,
And all a mighty he-male brings,
Oh give me many "men-y" things.
—A man.

An Englishman, upon his return to London after a tour of America, when asked what most impressed him in the "States" replied, "Aw, weclly, don't eher know the dearth of bannanwas."



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BATES SECONDS LOSE TO HEBRON

8-0 is Final Score of Real
Battle

Those football fans who watched the Bates-Hebron game at Hebron Saturday were given a rare treat. From the time the whistle was blown, to the final play the game was fast and furiously played. The spectators expected to see the schoolboys march right down the field for a touchdown, but instead, the play sea-sawed back and forth up to the third period when Davis touched a punted ball behind his own goal, where Sinclair literally scooped the ball from under a Hebron man's nose thereby turning a possible touchdown into a safety.

In the final period the only touchdown of the game was made on a forward pass, McCormick to Hobbs who ran around left end for a touchdown. The try for point kick was blocked by Dick Burrell. Burrell's playing was a feature of the game, and as a strategist leader, Roy Sinclair excelled.

Summary:

Bates 2nd (0)	Hebron (8)
Henry	le
Sager	lt
Perham	lg
Chase	e
Chandler	rg
Allen	rt
Miller	re
Sinclair	qb
Davis	lhb
Baker	hbl
Burrell	fb
Hebron	0 0 2 6-8

Touchdown made by Hobbs. Safety made by Sinclair.

Substitutions: Wellie for Baker, Jucosko for Adams, Diehl for Miller, Pond for Curran, Carey for Pond, Collins for R. Brown, Fowle for Vail, Norwood for Wheeler, Chase for Norwood, Keller for Hobbs, McCormick for Simmonds, Carleton for Carter, Edes for Davies, Referee, Carroll, Umpire, Tasson-Gaton, Head linesman, Ciley, Time 2:10 2:12.

MOVIES AND DANCE

The first movie and dance started the season off right last Saturday. The animated cartoons caused many a wild laugh, and "Bachelor Daddy", left nothing to be desired. The popular movie hero, Thomas Meighan, played his part well. Between films, the scores of all the day's games were shown, announcements and other interesting matter.

The dance which followed was the first the Freshmen had attended at Bates, and the signal for "Home, Sweet Home" was received with reluctance. The management was very fortunate in securing the famous Parker Hall Quartet, Johnnie Baker, Lee Spiller, Jimmie Young and Herma Faust, whose selections were enthusiastically applauded.

There are vague rumors about the campus that the management has more surprises along this line to offer at these Saturday night get togethers, and the student body may well anticipate future enjoyable evenings.

JORDAN SCIENTIFIC

At the second bi-weekly meeting of the year, the members of Jordan Scientific were offered the opportunity of hearing an exceedingly interesting talk on the subject of "Some Common Optical Phenomena of the Atmosphere, and Their Causes." Dr. Whitehorn, in the course of his lecture, explained the physical principles underlying the occurrence of the so-called mirage, the appearance of rings around the sun and moon, and the accompanying well-known "Sun Dogs"; the cause and action of meteors, and of aurora borealis so far as known, and correct certain misconceptions so commonly held in respect to the rainbow and what it is.

Several matters of business were disposed of before the meeting was adjourned.

"Is my son getting well grounded in the classics?" asked the millionaire.
"I would put it even stronger than that," replied the private tutor. I may say that he is actually stranded on them."

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whom he wished a shorter course than
the regular one.

"The boy can never take all that in,"
said the father. "He wants to get
through quicker. Can you arrange it
for him?"

"Oh, yes," said Garfield. "He can
take a short course; it all depends on
what you want to make of him. When
God wants to make an oak, he takes
100 years, but he takes only two
months to make a pumpkin."

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The Bates Student.

VOL. XLVI. No. 23

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY OCTOBER 26, 1923

PRICE TEN CENTS

PLANS MADE FOR BIG GLEE CLUB SEASON

Energetic Program Shaped Up By Leaders

Advance indications point to a banner year for the college Musical Clubs. Last year despite the unfortunate intervention of quarantine, the clubs were highly successful and were accorded a hearty reception wherever they went.

This year the Clubs are fortunate in retaining practically all of their experienced members and with the excellent material in the Freshman Class are sure to develop into the best aggregation in years. Mr. Donnie has kindly consented to serve as coach for the Clubs once more, and is devoting all his available time to the training of the men.

As leaders of the divisions of the Clubs are men who are very well qualified for their positions. Meredith "Pete" Burrill '25 will lead the Glee Club. Since his coming to us two years ago Pete has shown a marked interest and ability in musical lines as well as a penchant for track. Donald "Puff" Rice '24 will direct the Mandolin Club thru its paces. Puff is a popular man and a musician of the first quality. Frances Monaghan '26 who will direct the orchestra is a violinist of recognized ability and experience, and is the logical man for the position. The business troubles of the Clubs will be handled by George C. Sheldon '25, who has had considerable experience in work of this nature.

The Clubs have been rehearsing now for several weeks and are fast rounding into form. The opening concert of the year will be held in a nearby town the latter part of November. During the first part of Christmas recess the Clubs will make an extended tour of the state. In March the trip will include Massachusetts towns and will be the most desirable tour undertaken by the Clubs for some time. Week-end trips will vary the program between the longer tours with a possible local engagement.

It will be by far the most active year the college Musical Clubs have undertaken for some time. The Clubs are facing such a year with a strong personnel and aim to make it a most notable one in the musical annals of the college. There is still an opportunity for interested men to report as candidates, but such men should do so at once as the choice will be made in the very near future.

PHIL-HELLENIC

Several matters of importance were brought before the meeting of Phil-Hellenic which was held in Libbey Forum last Tuesday evening. The tentative list of new members, submitted by the chairman of the membership committee, was approved by the club. A discussion of the club's policy and program for 1923-24 was carried on, and various minor matters disposed of.

A special program was enacted after the business meeting, with Miss Ruth Nutter as master of ceremonies, and the following members taking part: Herodotus Herbert Morrell Demosthenes Frank Dorr Sophocles Dan Turner Plato Edwin Wilson Sappho Euterpe Boukiss Homer Rubie Woodcock

BATES vs. BOWDOIN

BE AT THE GAME TOMORROW!

LET'S REPEAT! There is only one thing better than a football victory over Bowdoin. That is, two football victories over Bowdoin,—and those in succession. Is there anyone in college, who saw Bates defeat Bowdoin last year, who cannot feel a tingle of delight at the thoughts of that most Garnet of all days, October 28, 1922? Of course not! Then, let's make October 27, 1923 a Garnet day. Coach Cuts states, "I am absolutely confident that every man on the Bates team will do his duty Saturday." Their duty is play the hardest, cleanest football possible in an attempt to **BEAT BOWDOIN**. We feel absolutely confident that every Bates man will do his duty Saturday. The duty of every Bates man is to be a factor in pinning defeat on our greatest rivals. A year ago this column urged but one slogan,—**BEAT BOWDOIN**. Today,—**LET'S REPEAT! BEAT BOWDOIN**.

GARNET ELEVEN PUTS UP STURDY FIGHT AGAINST HEAVY MAINE TEAM

Game full of thrills and enthusiasm is high pitched as Bates Men fight for Alma Mater

Maine won but going down to defeat the Bates boys covered themselves with glory. Anyone who missed that game lost their chance to see the best football battle staged on Garsden field for years. The much touted Maine eleven, expected by many to trample on Bates and pin on a defeat which would be a lasting memory for years, struck a stone wall when they hit the Garnet line. True Maine scored two touchdowns, enough to win, but Dartmouth could do no more than Bates when it came to scoring on the University team. What scoring Maine did was by fighting a bitter war over every inch of the rain-sogged gridiron.

Despite the lowering skies the crowd filled the grandstand, the new, and the old bleachers. The game marked one of the greatest football crowds ever on old Garsden field. Not even the memorable Bowdoin game of last year surpassed the record attendance.

The whistle shripped and Peterson kicked off to Maine. The blue clad warriors started a powerful attack but were repulsed by the fighting Bates line. After a punting battle which found Maine on the long end, Jim Blair, fleet U. of M. halfback, circled the Garnet left end for 38 yards. This long dash was the most thrilling play in the entire game. Blair played a sensational game, and was Maine's outstanding star. Here Maine was held and Rutsky booted the ball to his own 45 yard line. But Maine was not to be denied and ripped through

the Bates defense until Gruhn had planted the ball between the uprights. In the second period an exchange of punts took up most of the time but Maine again threatened when two long passes were completed. The third period found the Maine eleven scrapping with every ounce of power for another touchdown. The ambition was realized at the opening of the fourth quarter. Here Blair and Gruhn were again the big factors in the Maine offensive. At the close of the third period Rutsky pulled the smoothest play of the game. "Rut" stood way back of the line with the ball in his hands as if about to pass, when two Maine men broke thru, the East Boston flash dodged them and gained 15 yards before he was downed.

In the beginning of the fourth quarter Kempton replaced Moulton and here the Bates drive began. Calling on every ounce of power, and exhibiting that fighting Garnet spirit, the Bates men swept thru the Maine defense for their only touchdown. Kempton showed fine field generalship and coolness under fire during the gruelling drive. When his backfield men were standing in mud to their ankles, "Kem" took the ball himself thru center for five yards. From here Ray, the flashy back, carried the ball over the line.

Fraser, Blair, Gruhn, and Gentile stood out as the stellar lights in the Maine constellation. No individual star can be picked out of the Bates eleven

but the defensive work of Rutsky, Rowe, Ray and Capt. Scott was worthy of much praise.

Bowdoin next!

Summary:

MAINE (12)	(7) BATES
Taylor lc	lc Rowe
Lunge lt	lt Bergman
Jackson lg	lg Peterson
Gentile c	c Price
Littlefield rg	rg H. Woodman
Fraser rt	rt Scott
Newhall re	re Reilly
Ward qb	qb Moulton
Blair lb	lb C. Ray
Small rh	rh E. Woodman
Gruhn fb	fb Rutsky

Score by periods:

Maine	0	6	0	6—12
Bates	0	0	0	7—7

Touchdowns, made by Gruhn 2, C. Ray. Goals from touchdowns, made by Peterson. Substitutes, Merritt for Ward, Ward for Merritt, Elliott for Newhall, Merritt for Ward, Campbell for Jackson, Dwyer for Fraser, Savage for Littlefield, Jordan for Blair. Bates: Gilpatrick for Price, Kempton for Moulton, R. Ray for H. Woodman, Moulton for Kempton, Price for Gilpatrick, Hickey for Bergman, Kempton for Moulton, Kenney for E. Woodman, H. Woodman for Scott. Referee, N. W. Fradd, Harvard. Umpire, C. M. Walters, Williams. Head linesman, A. W. Ingalls. Time, four 15 minute periods.

erones paid it when he said that the class should be proud of the spirit of loyalty and friendship that its members had.

Professor and Mrs. Baird and Doctor and Mrs. Finnie chaperoned. The committee in charge were: David Wyllie, Margaret Lombard, Sylvia Meehan, Genevieve Hineks and Charles Hinds.

"So you have the craze for the new steps have you?"

"No, I have hives."

Moonshine

"DOC" FINNIE TAKES STUDY GROUPS OF Y

Soph and Frosh Classes Begin Monday

Beginning Monday the Voluntary Groups will begin to meet for a series of six weekly meetings. They will meet from 6:15 to 7:30 P. M. every Monday. These groups are divided into groups according to classes; the Seniors and Juniors in one large group under "Doc" Finnie in the French room, Hathorn Hall met on last Monday evening. The Sophomores and Freshman will meet in smaller groups under the leadership of their several faculty advisors. The work of these groups has been outlined under the direction of the College Y. M. C. A.

Doctor Finnie's group discussed subjects pertaining to the application of Christianity to Modern Problems, the discussion taking the form of an open forum. "Doc" Finnie is especially fitted as a leader of this group where it is to be expected that many interesting and inspiring topics will be covered.

In the Sophomore groups a continuation of the study of the problems in everyday campus life as they relate to right living and thinking will be made. The meetings will begin with a ten minute discourse by the faculty leader after which the students comment on the topic or other matters of interest to them.

The Freshmen group under their respective faculty advisors will meet to discuss the customs of daily life as tested by the principles of Christianity. A text entitled "Student Standards of Action" will be used. To the Freshmen these meetings will offer an ideal chance to form college friendships and acquaintances. It will also afford them an opportunity to get into closer touch with the members of the faculty.

Although these groups are voluntary, they are always interesting and well attended.

DEBATING TRIALS MONDAY

Next Monday afternoon in The Little Theatre, Hathorn Hall, the Debating Council will listen to a series of five minute speeches to be given by any man in Bates College who is interested in the Art of Debating. There will be competent judges who will question the speakers to ascertain whether they are arguing from their own view points or that of another party. These judges will select the speakers who show marked ability and at a later date these men together with the members now on the team will give a series of debates, and from these debates another group of judges will select the team which will represent Bates this year in all Intercollegiate debates.

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PUBLISHED FRIDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR
BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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THAT BOWDOIN GAME

It's the "battle of the century" tomorrow on Bowdoin's athletic field.

The largest crowd of football enthusiasts in the history of the state is due to be on hand.

Can't you hear those cheers as "the backs go tearing by?"

We make no prediction as to the outcome of the game. The boys will decide that for us tomorrow. But win or lose, it's going to be a red hot fight from start to finish!

Bates is going down to that Bowdoin game 100% strong. There will be no one left on the old college campus.

Such backing as no team has ever received before will be given the Garnet eleven tomorrow. And with such backing what team can fail?

That Bowdoin game is to make history.

Watch the Bates eleven!

JUST A PRECAUTION

The college authorities are to be highly commended for the many precautionary measures taken against a repetition, here at Bates, of the Colby fire disaster of last year. Much has been done to avoid any such catastrophe ever befalling our Alma Mater. But something else can be done.

A coil of rope should be placed in every room, above the first floor, in all the college dormitories. This is done elsewhere and is a "safety first" measure, the wisdom of which is not to be doubted.

We hope the college authorities will see their way clear to take this step at the earliest possible moment.

The spirit shown at the Maine game last Saturday was made of the right stuff. Such spirit shown tomorrow will mean a lot towards helping the boys come thru.

The first warnings of the year are due. All mail service is watched with an interest akin to anxiety. "Have I got any?" seems to be the universal campus question.

There is no kicking about dry times this week as far as weather conditions are concerned. Plenty of rain is in evidence. All's well!

"Red" wants to see every man and woman of Bates at that mass meeting tonight. Don't YOU be the one to stay away!

The cross country men are in readiness for the great race to be run off down in Waterville next week. Captain "Cyk" has the best wishes of us all to show the other Maine colleges how to win cross country. Run 'em hard, Cyk!

Remember that "Prexy" isn't going to make any more announcements at Chapel. Follow his advice and get the Bulletin Board habit. There may be something of interest there for YOU. Watch out!

Will see you in Brunswick tomorrow!

JOTTINGS

A COLUMN OF COMMENT

ON COLLEGE TOWNS AND CITIES

When Hildegarde Hawthorne, granddaughter of the great American novelist, came to Maine in search of local color for her book "Rambles in Old College Towns," she did not stop off at Lewiston but made straight for Bowdoin and Old Brunswick, with a feeling tinged with inherited sentiment perhaps, that there she would find a college town at once typical of Maine as well as steeped in academic traditions. Nor would we question for a moment the authority upon which she based her judgment. What we have now to suggest is that were she making another tour of the colleges and should she decide to drop off at Lewiston for a fortnight that she would most certainly find sufficient evidence why this big, overgrown town of ours ought to be recorded along with Brunswick and New Haven on the official list of out-standing college towns and cities. For the college Bates has become such a power in this community of ours that a keen journalist in search of atmosphere could not fail but touch at some point, its ever-widening radius.

College towns and cities furnish us with much interesting data. Observation shows that small towns that happen to be the seat of institutions of higher learning seldom display any individuality apart from their central institution. In almost every case they are completely eclipsed by their college and often it results that the two are thought of synonymously. Down in Connecticut, for instance, one never thinks of Storrs without thinking of the State College, or down in Virginia, so they say, of Charlottesville, without instantaneously connoting the one and only University of Virginia.

With cities that are the sites of colleges or universities it is different. They may or may not be always tagged together with their schools, as with their mixed populations and large areas they feel the force of their colleges only in spots. In the case of such growing communities as Boston, New Haven, Hartford, and yes, Lewiston—absolute absorption of the mind of the community into the academic atmosphere is not to be expected as it is in the case of little college towns like Amherst, and Williamstown, Orono and Brunswick. Without a doubt Boston University and the other institutions of learning clustering around the Hub have contributed much to the characteristic aura that is always associated with Boston, just as Yale has from time to time helped to color the political, religious and social life of New Haven.

In every instance, however, the modern metropolis that boasts of a college within its precincts will be seen to have a well-defined civic individuality quite apart from its "haven of sweetness and light." So it is with Lewiston where Bates is—the city has an individuality of its own, due largely to factors of population and industry, but here and there, as in other college cities, evident areas are to be found, where a college has colored life and its attendant relations.

College towns regardless of where they are situated, are always expected to be atmospheric, and so it is, that when your prospective Freshman-to-be alights from the train that has brought him from Houlton or Brookline, one of the first things he looks for is the earmarks of academic existence he has been dreaming of, or reading about in books. To the imaginative visionary, on Owen Johnson, Ralph Henry Barbour and other writers of "college stories," Lewiston at first proves a rank disappointment, for there are no captivating vistas of ivied towers crowning beauteous hill-tops or for that matter any of the more modern attendants of scholastic life—soda shops and book stores, haberdasheries and restaurants to be seen on the horizon that is visible from the Maine Central station on Bates street.

A few moments later, when the aforementioned Freshman has reached the real business section of Lewiston and has satisfied his hunger at some one or other of the city's luncheonettes, which and to say, do not serve Bates men with either the food or the atmosphere



He Took The Hint

Co-ed: "Wait until I get my goat gloves."

Father: "Your goat gloves! What do you mean?"

Co-ed: "Well, I used to call them kid gloves until they got so old."

Parrakeet

Liquid Gold

When I was up in The mountains once, I came onto an old Prospector, who was Standing just outside A cave.

He told me he just Found a treasure Hidden inside. "What is it?" I asked, "Quartz?"

"Naw," he whispers, "Pints."

Octopus

Anne Gora—What are you thinking about?

Imma Sleep—How did you know that I was thinking?

Anne Gora—I saw an unusual expression on your face.

Punch Bowl

The near sighted man and his wife were inspecting the latest art exhibition with critical care.

"That's the ugliest portrait I've ever seen," he cried angrily, striving vainly for a better view of the abomination.

"Come away you fool!" replied his wife. "You are looking at yourself in the mirror."

Bison

Ain't It The Truth?

If I want to meet some girl

I know, and I don't know just

Where to find her, all I

have to do is to let my beard

grow a little past shaving data,

put some mud on my face, get

a spot on my collar, sprinkle

dust all over my coat, and

then I am sure to meet her.

Burr

"Hey waiter, theres a fly in my coffee!"

"S'all right. Let him burn to death."

Moonsline

"That couple going there dance like a Chinese opium den."

"Whaddaya mean?"

"Full of hops."

Moonsline

Sing me a song of love, dear heart. Of love and a silvery moon,

Sing me a song of starry nights; Sing me a lifting tune.

Sing me a song of Southern skies, Of lips and a trusting tree;

Sing me a song that sells my dear, And share the cash with me.

Lord Jeff

that Morey's and other eating-places do the more fastidious underclassmen of New Haven; when he has been carried along on the Figure Eight, past Music Hall and the clothing stores, and up Pine street by the library and City Hall, his first disappointment at not finding Lewiston what he dreamed it would be, may give way to a partial satisfaction, or rather a growing curiosity, to see what is coming next. And, when the car rounds the turn at the Hospital General Saint Marie and brings the young hopeful in full sight of the ball grounds and John Bertram Hall, according to the testimony of those who have been thru it before, a sudden feeling comes over the new man as he realizes that he is on the campus of the college that he is henceforth to claim as his own.

(To be Continued)

SPORT NOTES

JOHN F. O'CONNOR, Editor

Try to find a scrappier eleven than Captain Scott's Garnet team that faced the U. of M. gridders last Saturday.

It can't be done.

Rutsky was a bear on the defense throughout the game, and he flashed when he carried the ball too. He was the only one injured and surely showed his nerve to finish the game with a badly lamed ankle.

Reilly, the freshman end, played a good game of football for his initial varsity tryout.

Ev. Woodman is certainly a fine offensive back. With or without interference, the Auburn lad continues to evade tacklers and gain ground.

"Hap" Price's return to the game Saturday was certainly welcome. The big center received a big hand from the rooters.

John Daker the, singing end, is expected to return to the game Saturday. If John were a quarter-back, would he yodel the signals?

Rely on "Cyk" McGinley to do his duty in attempting to gain a Bates Cross-Country championship. He can be the individual winner; we all know that. But we also know Cyk as the self-sacrificing individual who puts his team before himself. Last year he wasn't favored to win but he won because he had to—because the favorite didn't come through. We feel safe in crediting "Cyk" with more determination and grit than any one on the Campus.

Don't forget that Cross-Country is a real Bates sport. It shares with hockey the distinction of being a sport in which Bates has shown her superiority to the other Maine colleges in recent years.

The cheering section last Saturday was at its best, and was greatly aided by the band. True college football atmosphere was certainly present. A thrilling game and a crowd which appreciated those thrills gave evidence of the game being the best in years.

Hats off to cheer leader Red Menueally for his peppy work.

Mal Gray still "does his stuff" as band leader and his willing efforts are appreciated.

Start thinking about that Colby game. We want every one to enjoy that game up at Waterville. Don't miss it.

We want four straight victories from now on.

"Mother, if baby was to swallow the goldfish would he be able to swim like one?"

"Oh, my heavens, no my child. They'd kill him."

"But they haven't yet."

Summer visitor: "Do you know anyone around here who has a guitar?"

Old Inhabitant: "No; but I have the asthma."

She: Dearest, how unromantic you are tonight! Can't you even be moved by the caressing murmur of the silver-tipped waves, shimmering in the clear, bright light of a glorious moon?"

He: That's why I'm moving."

The College Man

Blessings on thee, college man Silkum-ed hair, my Dapper Dan! With thy knee-length pantaloons And thy merry rag-time tunes; With thy red lips redder still Kissed by girls in search of thrill; With the bristles on thy face And thy felt lid's jaunty grace; From my heart I give thee joy, Thank God I'm a college boy.

A prince thou art,—a grown up man Who "ecoes" every time he can. Let the millioned-dollar ride! Dime-less, trudging tracks beside, Thon hast more than he can buy That broad expanse of loud-striped tie, And yet through thee we gain much joy! Blessings on thee, college boy!

Beanpot

Crucial Cross Country Race To Be Run Off Next Week

"Cyk" Silent as to Result but men face ordeal with Confidence

Things look very promising for a fine cross country team this year. Coach Jenkins is drilling his men every day, and the men are shaping out rapidly. The men run from one half mile to six miles each day, and are showing rare form and endurance. The object of this hard work is to get the men in the best possible condition for the Maine Intercollegiate Cross Country meet, which is to be held at Waterville, promising candidates who are doing well.

As yet there is no definite team picked, but on Friday, when the second trial is held there may be a more definite idea as to what the personnel of the team may be. In the last trial the leaders made good time, and if the same men who were in the first six Monday, come through in the lead Friday, they will probably stand the best chance of being the sextet to represent the Garnet at Waterville on November



"Cyk" McGinley

November 2, on the Colby course.

Captain "Cyk" McGinley has great confidence in his men, as is shown by his statement: "It is useless to predict cross country results, but we have every reason to believe that we have as good a team as any of the Maine colleges." There is no doubt but that the competition will be close, and with a little more practice the Garnet Harriers will enter the race with the old fighting Bates spirit that always comes through.

Only one trial has been held, but in this trial some of the veterans showed their old class, and it also revealed some very fine freshman runners. There is no need to talk about the ability of Captain McGinley, because his past record speaks for him. Sherman Holt is in very good form, and is showing the same endurance and grit that he showed last year. Ward, also of last year's team is doing excellent work. Still another veteran Garnet runner is Hurley, whose past experience will stand him in good stead when the meet comes around. Among the freshmen who are showing up well are, Hobbs of Andover, Cahill of Dean, and Davies. Nelson and Hodgkins are also two very

2. This first trial has no direct bearing on who will compromise the team. On the trial Friday the tale may be different, as it was the first trial of the year, and the real condition of the men cannot be estimated by the first trial of the year. However, the veterans are expected to be consistent performers because of their past experience, and as for the new men, only time will tell.

When the time for this meet comes around we will be sure to find a team that any Bates man may be proud of. We are proud of the achievements of the teams of past years, and there is no reason why we shouldn't be proud of the team that Coach Jenkins sends to Colby. This meet means very much to us. If we win, we are not only the Maine state champions, but we also win the 4 year cup. Bates has won two legs and Maine one. To make the cup ours, we must win this meet.

We have the greatest faith in the ability of Captain Cyk and his men to come out on top, and one way to help is to go to Colby and see the Garnet flyers come in. It is not too soon to be preparing your plans. Think it over; you owe it to the team.

A QUESTION OF MOMENT Why Does a Boy or Girl Go To College

(Percy Marks, in Scribner's)
And, indeed, why does a boy, or a girl, go to college? I am talking now of why he goes, not of why he ought to go. There are several reasons. His father wants to give him greater opportunities than he himself has had. (Most college boys do not have college-bred fathers.) The father knows that he has missed something, that his contemporaries who went to college have "the bulge on him" in a good many ways. He feels, perhaps, that he might have made more money if he had had a college education; at any rate he would have had more "drag." He realizes that friends made in college often prove valuable in later years. And he feels, too, that a college degree gives one a certain, if undefined, social standing. All this, you will notice, is "practical." He has, however, one other motive: He guesses that his boy is as good as any other boy, and if Billy Jones and Jack Smith can go to college—well, he'll be damned if his Ferdinand can't go too.

The boy himself? Well, the boy is only eighteen years old and he doesn't think much about it. He may spout grandly about "the advantages of a college education," but he really isn't interested in those advantages at all. I am talking about the average boy; of course, there are boys, especially those who are putting themselves thru college by hard work, who feel that an education is serious business and that it must be taken seriously. But even that boy, who is working twice as hard as his high school classmate who is "out in business" making money, does not clearly understand the reason for his own effort. He wants "to get ahead," and he knows that that is the best way to do it.

The average boy is fascinated by the glamour of college life, and well he may be. He wants to get into the activities; he wants to make a fraternity; and—I hasten to admit—it—he wants to do well in his studies, partly because he wants his parents to be proud of him. Rarely, very rarely indeed, does he see any real value in the studies themselves.

WITH THE CO-EDS

LAURA WARREN, Editor

Hockey-players are now wandering in the maize of training rules, which went into effect Tuesday morning at 7.40. There is close competition for positions on the teams which will be chosen before the end of the week. Inter-class games are scheduled to start November 5. The system of hockey-playing this year is in many ways changed from that of last year, but all classes are making remarkable progress under the new coach, Miss Mildred Frances is a graduate of the Department of Hygiene at Wellesley College, and served for some time as Assistant Superintendent of Physical Education at New Rochelle, N. Y. It is interesting to know that she has been engaged in Community Recreation and Girl Scout work, and has been for four summers a counselor at Dr. Eastman's camps in New Hampshire. For the past two years, Miss Frances has been teaching in the Department of Physical Education in Greensborough, N. C.

The weekly meeting of the Y. W. was held Wednesday evening in Rand Hall. It took the nature of a Maqua meeting—with Maqua songs and cheers. Miss Elizabeth Rice was the leader and Beatrice Wright spoke on the "Activities and Sports at Maqua," and Helen Hill on "The Leaders and Meetings." Group singing by some girls who had been there followed.

The co-eds are again ready to back the team for the Bowdoin-Bates game. Every girl is ready and waiting to see the team in action. We challenge the other side of the campus to outdo us in numbers and spirit.

Miss Marion Crosby '27 entertained a party of Bates girls at a dinner party recently. Covers were laid for six and the college colors very well carried out with red candles, little red baskets of candy and nuts at each place. Guests were Eloise Townsend '27, Alberta McKain '27, Cornelia Fletcher '25, Alice Swanson '25 and Audrey Estes '27.

JUNIOR HALLOWEEN PARTY

The highest expectations for a big evening were realized last Saturday at the Halloween Party and Dance given at Chase Hall by the Junior Class for the Bates Million Dollar Fund. An intense and varied program kept everyone moving. Dancing, including square dances, Halloween Games, Fortune Telling, and ghostly side shows furnished simultaneous amusement. Though the eligibility to the Chamber of Death was limited by Death's running-mate, taxes, and hence accompanied by groans, cold shivers of dismay and horror ruled the minds of those to whom the secret tortures of the Inquisition were realistically disclosed. The program of amusement was very adequately supplemented by Halloween eats—cider, doughnuts, and apples, and the atmosphere was due in no small way to the black and yellow decorations, tastefully hung in long twisted ribbons and streamers.

Credit for this occasion is due to the committee in charge, composed of Erwin Canham, chairman, Kenneth Connor, Evelyn Parkhurst, Ruth Wass, and Helen Lovelace.

Tommy had been playing truant from school, and had spent a long beautiful day fishing. On his way back he met one of his young cronies who accosted him with the usual question, "Catch anything?"

At this, Tommy, in all consciousness of guilt, quickly responded: "Ain't been home yet."

Bison

COACH CUTTS' TWENTY-SIX POINTS OF THE GOOD SPORTSMAN

Here is Coach Cutts' code of the good sportsman:

- 1—Plays fair at all times.
- 2—Plays hard to the end.
- 3—Plays for joy of playing and success of team.
- 4—Keeps his head.
- 5—Is a good team worker.
- 6—Keeps training rules.
- 7—Obeys orders of Coach or captain.
- 8—Does his best in all school work.
- 9—Backs his team in every honest way.
- 10—Always gives his opponent a square deal.
- 11—Is respectful to officials, and accepts reverse decisions gracefully.
- 12—Expects officials to enforce rules.
- 13—He does not cheat, does not quit, is not yellow.
- 14—Does not lose his temper when wronged.
- 15—Does not play for money or reward.
- 16—Does not play to grandstand.
- 17—Does not abuse his body.
- 18—Does not shirk.
- 19—Does not bet, for it is not loyal.
- 20—Does not take a technical advantage and never crabs, kicks, or complains, but congratulates the winner.
- 21—Learns to correct faults through failures.
- 22—Does not show his disappointment, and is not a sorehead.
- 23—Does not alibi, or make excuses.
- 24—He is generous, modest, considerate.
- 25—Does not boast, crow or rub it in.
- 26—At all times he is true to his highest ideals and does nothing unworthy of a gentleman and a 100% American.

COLLEGE LIFE

If the average college freshman were asked why he came to college, he would very probably answer, "For college life." This idea continues until "Don't let your studies interfere with your college education" has become one of the most popular slogans of the college student.

What, then, is this wonderful experience that attracts men to college more than anything else? College life is generally understood to mean the clubs, the societies, the teams, the social life; in short all the outside activities and distractions which are not included in the curriculum.

The freshman and the other students are surely right when they place it high in their esteem, for college life with all that it means is an experience and a training that is invaluable and that can be gotten in almost no other way.

But lately, the more thoughtful student must have been obliged to wonder if college life is an unmixed good and if the emphasis on it is not exaggerated. With the passion for entering into as many activities as possible, the students have become so overburdened with outside duties that the careless ones neglect their studies while the conscientious ones wear themselves out in the effort to reconcile studies and college life. It becomes almost a tragic situation when students frequently remark "I have so much work to do that I haven't time to study." In this case

it is evident that the student is being cheated out of the best that college can offer. In the clamor of the insistent demands upon his time and thought, the harassed student rushes by the finer intellectual things which are his birthright.

This is a real problem whose solution should be earnestly sought. Whether it lies in a wiser selection of activities by the individual, in a more equal sharing of the burden of college life or in a curtailing of the activities, can only be decided by discussion and experiment.

Middlebury Campus

Get thee behind me, Satan, cried the married collegian as he looked at the fair young freshman in the biology class.



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Recognition for Work Done
Real Incentive

Within the last three years hiking has become a very popular form of physical exercise among Bates women. An important factor in its growth has been, of course, the awarding of stripes to those girls completing, within a set time, twenty-seven one hour hikes and three long hikes of eight, twelve, and eighteen miles respectively. This year another reward, in quite a different form, is also coming to the girls who have completed their long hikes by November 12. On the holiday there is to be an early departure by train to Minot, from which station the girls will hike to Mount Hebron, where a big out-of-doors dinner will be served by Mr. and Mrs. Pickering, popular Rand Hall cooks in hygienic days. Everything promises a highly enjoyable occasion for all those who have qualified.

FAUST PRESIDENT OF CHOIR

The College Choir, under the leadership of Herman Faust is putting forth every effort to make this year the most successful in its history. Anthems, are to be rendered weekly, prepared under the direction of Mr. E. L. Goss. Tentative plans are being formulated for a cantata to be given at Easter. It is hoped, in addition, that arrangements may be made for vesper services.

The choir is composed of thirty-five members. Those newly elected at the last meeting and re-elected are: Misses Burns, '24; Worthley, '24; Stanley, '25; Swanson, '25; Wass, '25; Ames, '26; Lindsay, '26; Benner, '27; Hobbs, '27; Lombard, '27; sopranos: Misses Bannister, '24; Abbott, '24; Davis, '24; Hoyt, '24; Brackett, '25; Chapman, '26; Ripley, '26; Worthley, '26; Foss, '27; The tenors are: Gates, '24; Burrill, '25; Baker, '25; Fletcher, '25; Miller, '25; Goldsworthy, '27. The basses are: Faust, '24; Libby, '24; Henry, '25; Oxtun, '25; Frazer, '26; Sager, '26; Bradbury, '27; Pearson, '27; Smith, '27; and Young, '27.

Mr. Faust is president of the choir, and Meredith Burrill is librarian.

VARSITY CLUB

The Bates Varsity Club held its first meeting of the year, Monday night, October 22. The purpose of the meeting was two-fold; it aimed to bring together all varsity letter men to arrange for an active year; and also to appoint a committee to assist cheer leader "Red" Mennelly. The necessity for such a committee is very apparent if one considers the various duties which the cheer leader has had to assume, because the Athletic Council has not arranged for such matters as was its custom in former years. To arrange for rallies, speakers, a band, parade, adequate seating for the rooters, etc., is too much to expect of one man. "Red" has done this well and willingly, but rather than impose on good nature the Varsity Club suggested this committee. "Cyk" McGinley was elected chairman of this committee, Joe Cogan, the other senior member, Burrill and Corey for the Juniors, Arthur Leonardi and John Stanley Jr. for the Sophomores; freshmen members will be chosen later. The first duty of these men is to collect the fares from the members of their respective classes who make the Bowdoin trip by special train Saturday. The Varsity Club has made all arrangements for this trip including an attempt to reserve a section of the stands at Whittier field for the Bates section. The club is to be commended for its initiative in this very important matter. The next meeting of this club will not be till after the finish of the football team, and for the interest of the club and interest in Bates athletics no member should fail to attend. The Varsity Club is the mainstay of Bates Athletics and its importance cannot be over-emphasized.

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SPOFFORD

At a meeting held in Libbey Forum Tuesday evening, the ceremony of initiation was given to Eleanor McCue '25, Katherine Worthley '26, and George Osgood '26. The regular program followed, consisting of an unusually well-written short story entitled *The Tiger* and the *Tiger Lily* by Dorothy Clarke, and a worthwhile discussion of Russia drama by Erwin Canham.

Jimmié—We've got a new baby down to our house.
Elderly neighbor—How nice—and did the stork bring it?
Jimmié—Now, it developed from a unicellular amoeba.

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ALL OUT FOR THAT TRINITY GAME!

The Bates Student.

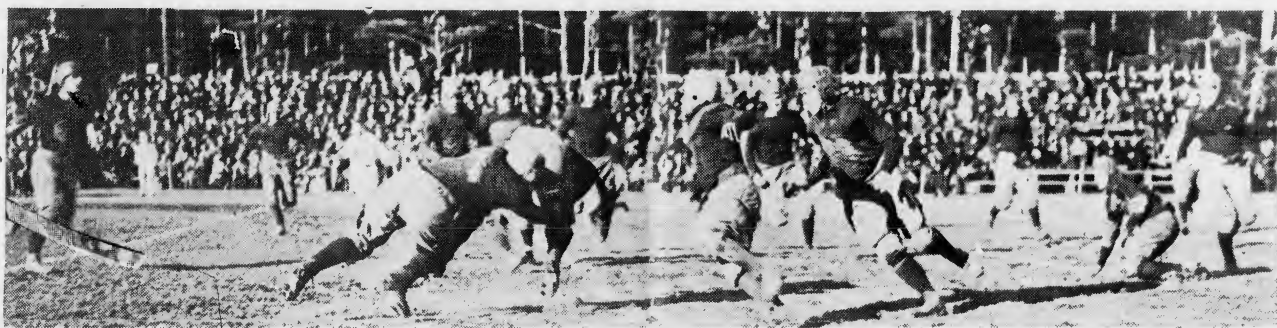
VOL. XLVI. No. 25

LEWISTON, MAINE. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1923

PRICE TEN CENTS

BATES ELEVEN OUTPLAYS BOWDOIN; WINS 12-7

Ball in Bowdoin Territory Most of Game Before Record Crowd at Whittier Field
Ray, Rutsky and Woodman Feature with Broken Field Runs
"Hap" Price Disabled for the Season



Rutsky tackles Farrington for a loss after the Bowdoin back had caught a forward pass.

Courtesy Portland Sunday Telegram

And our "solemn duty" is done. Coach Ostergren's prediction failed to materialize, and the Garnet led the Black and White into camp on the short end of a 12 to 7 score. Outplaying their opponents in every department of the game, the Bates eleven easily showed their superiority.

The day was ideal, and the largest crowd that ever witnessed a Maine series game was treated to every brand of football that there is. Slashing line plunges, spectacular end runs forward passes galore, and good hard tackling were in evidence throughout the whole game. It was a "do or die" game with the "may the better team win" spirit; and the better team did win.

The game started off with a slam, and the two rivals settled down for the gruelling contest. After a couple of exchanges of punts, Rutsky opened up the Bates drive with his fake forward pass which netted 18 yards around

Bowdoin's right end. It was a spectacular piece of work, and the Bates rooters were not long in acclaiming their appreciation. Two first downs followed soon after, due to the brilliant offensive work of the Bates line in opening holes for the backfield. "Doc" Moulton then tried a forward pass, but it was intercepted by C. Hildreth on Bowdoin's 15 yard line. Bowdoin then punted, and Ev. Woodman ran the ball back 18 yards. Ray in one of his spectacular end runs gained 23 yards on one end, and Ev. Woodman added 22 yards on the next play around the other end, bringing the ball back to the spot where Hildreth intercepted the forward pass of three plays before. Woodman, in a line plunge, placed the ball on Bowdoin's four yard line. It was here that the Bowdoin line tightened, and it took Ray two attempts to cross the last white line. Wasn't that first touchdown a grand and glorious feeling? Oh! boy.

In the second period Bowdoin became desperate. Mal Morrell heaved forward after forward only to have them incomplete. From the mystical unknown, Charlie Ray would suddenly appear and have his hand in the frustration of Bowdoin's forward passes. Time and again Charlie knocked down what seemed to all to be perfect forward passes. But Charlie has a way of

doing things all his own. Woodman and Rowe also aided greatly in breaking up Bowdoin's last hope of victory—forward passes. Outside of this brief aerial attack, Bates was master of the situation during the first half.

A fumbled punt started the Garnet machine on the road to its second touchdown. After Ray had broken up Bowdoin's last pass, Rutsky punted to the 50 yard marker, and Woodman dropped on the ball after Bowdoin had fumbled the punt.

By a brilliant showing of offensive work with Ray sweeping the ends for long gains and Rutsky and Woodman hitting the line to advantage, Bates brought the ball to Bowdoin's eight yard line. Here the Bowdoin line held the Garnet eleven for downs.

Morrell, punting out from behind his own goal line, kicked the ball against the goal posts. It bounced high in the air, and Ray recovered it on Bowdoin's five yard line.

Keumpton took no chances on the Bowdoin line, and he heaved a forward to Woodman which resulted in Bates' second touchdown. The try-for-point failed.

In the second half Bowdoin came back strong, and the Bates rooters were on pins and needles a greater part of the half. By clean hard football, aided by penalties, Bowdoin crossed the Garnet line for their only touchdown in the third period. It was a brilliant attempt on Bowdoin's part, but the Garnet eleven showed the Bowdoinites that two touchdowns were enough to win the game. In the fourth quarter Bowdoin again threatened, but the old Garnet line tightened, and the ball was Bates, near her twenty yard line.

Woodman gave Bates another opportunity to score in this period. He ripped off another twenty yard jaunt from Bowdoin's 40 yard line. Line

(Continued on Page Three)

CONFIDENCE

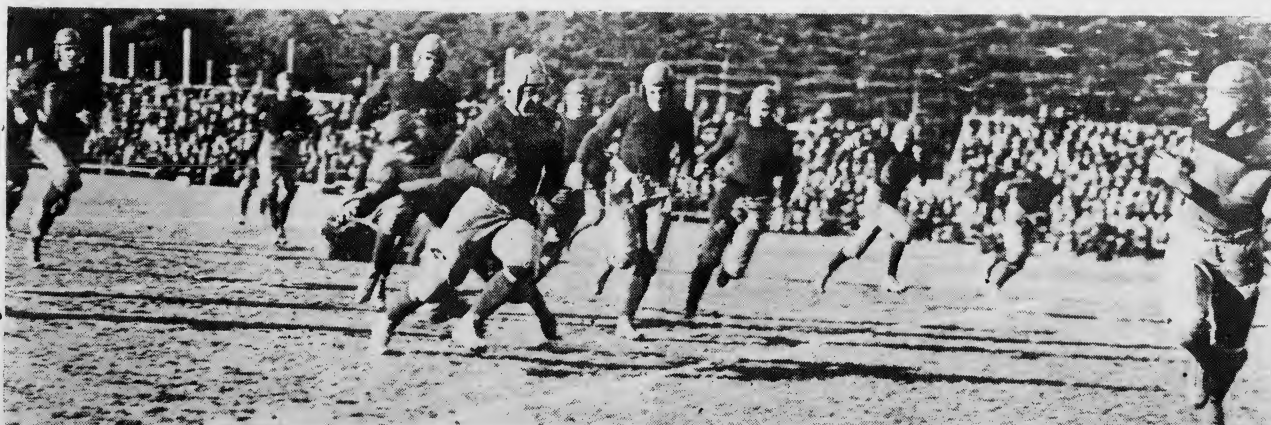
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Woodman, Bates halfback, running Morrell's punt back for 15 yards to Bowdoin's 45 yard line.

Courtesy of Portland Sunday Telegram

The Bates Student

PUBLISHED FRIDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR
BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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GOOD FELLOWSHIP

We are more than pleased to note the spirit of good fellowship existing between the University of Maine and our Alma Mater. This has been seen at various times during the last few years but no proof has been more convincing than the recent editorial comment to be found in the Maine weekly newspaper.

In the issue of the Maine Campus for October 3 appeared the following:

"Bates College has long been noted for the success of its debating teams, but its latest achievement of meeting and defeating a team sent to America by Oxford University arouses the deep admiration of all. The Maine Campus takes this opportunity to offer to Bates its sincere congratulations on this notable victory."

And again on October 24:

"In years past it has always been a tradition among the colleges of Maine that if a visiting athletic team won, the victors, as a matter of courtesy, should refrain from celebrating until they had left their opponents' campus.

"At Lewiston last Saturday this time honored custom was broken. The Maine supporters paraded from Gareton Field and snake-danced across the Bates campus. That the act was the result of thoughtlessness is probable, but Bates students could hardly be expected to take it otherwise than as an insult. Considering the admirable spirit of the Bates supporters, and the courtesy showed Maine during the game, for Maine to openly flaunt its victory in their faces seems highly discourteous. Maine should be the upholder of tradition rather than the one to break it. That this unfortunate incident occurred is greatly regretted by thoughtful Maine men. It is the opinion of the Campus that an apology is due to Bates."

ALL SET FOR COLBY!

There should be a great aggregation of Bates folks eager to get to Waterville a week from Monday to give all they have in enthusiasm and real pep towards a win over Colby on the gridiron.

The spirit of the Bates crowd on Whittier Field last Saturday has never been surpassed. It was spontaneous and of the right sort. That kind of spirit wins football games.

The same pep and enthusiasm shown at the Colby game will go a long way towards putting over a victory.

The football men are ready to give all they have. Let us do our share and do it right!

All set for Colby!

TO DEAN POMEROY

The Student offers its most sincere sympathy to Dean Pomeroy during these days of his bereavement.

The passing of one's mother removes from life, at whatever stage it may occur, man's truest friend.

Mother love, however, can never die. It lives on and guides and guards those left behind.

Mrs. Pomeroy leaves behind her memories of real worth. She will never be forgotten. In the lives of her children her life will be continually reflected. It is ever so.

Tomorrow night is the second Chase Hall movie and dance affair of the college year. It deserves your support.

"Doc" Finnie's Monday night classes of Junior and Senior men are well worth attending. Real messages are put forward at these weekly meetings, messages that can be appreciated by the upper-classmen. Let's go next week!

JOTTINGS

A COLUMN OF COMMENT

On College Towns and Cities

(Concluded)

The Freshman alights at Chase Hall with its gable-roof and massive doorways—and despite his bulging suitcase, finds his step light even though his heart is beating quite out of tune. Altho a half hour on the campus may not put him entirely at his ease, it does one thing, it removes all apprehensions that he has been entertaining about Bates being a disappointment and Lewiston not being a typical college town. The Freshman comes into his world at last, into his dream-world with its dormitories and lecture-halls, its library and athletic field, its ivy-covered chapel and its wide stretches of grassy campus; and, most of all, into a world of human relationships in which boys mingle with boys and clasp hands in silent pledges of friendship and faith. Long before he has passed thru the ordeal of initiation week the Freshman is assimilated into the college or rather he assimilates the college unto himself; for the first few hours of the first glad day often witness a true and lasting spiritual transmutation.

Evenings when the dormitories are flooded with light and song, after months of silent darkness; when banjos and ukuleles are strummed with new-born fervor, when the melody of violin and piano, floating up from the reception room, is punctuated with the staccato thumps of hammers ripping open packing boxes evening, with all of its bustle and song and sentiment, may see him taking his first trip down-town.

On this occasion, unless he has already been initiated into the wonders of the place in the afternoon, undoubtedly, some new-found friend will introduce him to Mac and Mary at the "Qual"—for what Bates student has escaped being introduced to these well-known and popular personages within a comparatively short period after his arrival in Lewiston? It is not always that one discovers the secrets of that other haunt of eds and co-eds—George Ross—during the first week at college, for it is hidden in a somewhat out-of-the-way corner and not on the main thoroughfare of College Street like the Quality Shop. Both the Quality and George's mean to Bates men and women what the famous "Corners" means to the students of the University of Virginia—something more than ice cream and milk-shakes—homey places where they can meet and loaf, and talk, discuss athletic prospects, and lots of other things, over a table.

It is strange how much more intimate and congenial one can become in such a place—perhaps it is the atmosphere—or it is only the old psychology of the dinner-table, which has it that one's wits and one's emotions, and hence one's tongue, is accentuated whenever one has a spoon in hand? One thing is certain, around every college in the country you will find some sort of a place that answers the same purpose as do the Quality and George's and serves in the same capacity as did the seventeenth century coffee-houses as chosen rendezvous of discussion. College students have always demanded them—places that are a part of and yet apart from the college—refuges where they can discuss things seriously, critically, and yet breathe the air of unlimited freedom. That explains why the Quality Shop and George's have become a part of Bates.

Farther down-town the new man may have pointed out to him the places that cater especially to Bates men in the matter of tweeds and dress-suits, knickerbockers and golf stockings; for one of the things that he learns sooner or later is that to be typically collegiate he must conform to some extent with the accepted standards of dress. The utility of the thing is that in most cases he has to gauge his tastes by the size of his pocketbook—a relentless dictator since time immemorial. The college freshman who is an aspirant to culture by way of the theatre, may find that he is a trifle disappointed with some of the amusements of Lewiston, for our theatres are among the few things that do not seem to be greatly influenced by the academic atmosphere. Second-run pictures and

SPORT NOTES

JOHN F. O'CONNOR, Editor

Bates gave Bowdoin a lesson in the three R's last week,—Ray, Rutsky, and Rowe.

The college fully appreciate the sacrifice of Mr. Meehan of Westbrook who missed most of the game in order to drive Hap Price to the hospital in Lewiston when his arm was injured. Assistant football manager Davis of Bowdoin accompanied Hap to Lewiston also. These two men were as eager to see that game as any of us, but their spirit of self-sacrifice exceeded their eagerness for enjoyment. Both men deserve our heart felt thanks and praise.

A jinx must have been trailing Hap Price this season. We're surely sorry to see the big center out of the game.

But according to the philosophy of Pollyanna, we're glad it wasn't his pitching arm.

We can't help commenting on the amount of college spirit shown this fall. The undergraduates are backing the team to the limit. Let's not lose our pep now! Keep your spirit at the Apex for the remaining three games.

Let's have a special train, and 100% attendance at the Colby game.

The Cross-country meet will be over by the time this number reaches you so let's congratulate Captain Cyk McGinley and the team.

This number of the student will serve as a delightful souvenir for that memorable Bowdoin game. We are greatly indebted to The Portland Telegram for their kindness in lending the cuts of the game, and we fully appreciate the favor.

Many of the Alumni journeyed from remote parts to see the Big Event on the Bates sporting calendar.

John Davis got his first opportunity to snake dance with the Bates rosters, and John took advantage and joined the Serpentine as it wound it way thru Brunswick. For four years at Bates, John was in athletics, and therefore refrained from joining in the celebrations which he had helped to earn.

Don't forget that Colby game.

second-rate vandyville may be all right for some places, but they certainly do not satisfy the exacting tastes of college men and women who are dilettantes in the arts.

But in this matter, Lewiston is not as unfortunate as a number of other Maine towns. We are near Portland and occasionally a good road show visits the Empire. During the last few years we have seen such attractions as The Wanderer, The Acquit, Clarence, Honors Are Even, Her Temporary Husband, Just Married and The Perfect Fool. In between times Bates students, have amused themselves by entering the producing field by giving plays from time to time in their own Little Theatre—the only college playhouse in the state. This year a good beginning has been made by bringing to Lewiston the Music Festival and the Denishawn Dancers. Suffice it to say there are many reasons why some students prefer to live in Lewiston rather than in Waterville, Orono or Brunswick.

And it is encouraging to note that there are phases of recreational life which are less impervious to the influence of the college than is the theatre—for instance, no one will deny that one of the factors which guarantees support for the musical and literary projects that are launched from time to time in Lewiston—is the presence of a large number of college students and graduates who make up a creditable percentage of the total population. Even down in New Haven they don't pack their city hall for a debate or fill the college chapel for a lecture as we do here in Lewiston! Which brings us to our conclusion that next time Lewiston ought to be included in that list of college towns and cities. Atmospherically at least we show some evidences of being collegiate and in the other things, as the optimist would say, we show unusual promise!

CAMPUS NOTES

ARTHUR W. POLLISTER, Editor

"Those who study stars dream dreams," writes our fellow editor. And we might add more specifically that students are said to sometimes slumber in recitations on the third floor of Hathorn Hall other than astronomy.

If you observe what appears to be a large insect buzzing busily about the Campus do not be alarmed. It is probably only the Rolls-Royce of the Manager of the Oxtown Multi-service Press.

Back in the Stone Age men wore the skins of wild beasts that they had killed. Our student body is showing evidence either of atavistic tendencies or a desire to get back to nature. The number of skins, for that seems the only term that will adequately describe those crude garments, is increasing daily. Henry Rich has classified the dormitories on the basis of the percentage of cave men inhabiting them, and is contemplating a drive to make the male student body 100% primitive. When retrogression begins in our higher institutions of learning what hope is there for the future of civilization.

Notice in Room 20, Parker Hall.

PLEASE

Do not play this VICTROLA when there is anybody studying in this room or when asleep.
Thank you

WITH THE CO-EDS

LAURA WARREN, Editor

SENIORITY

Seniority held a short business meeting Thursday evening, October 25, in Rand Hall recreation room. A committee for nominating new members was appointed by the President, and the Constitution and By Laws were read. No literary program was given.

Y. W. C. A.

The weekly meeting of the Y. W. was held Wednesday evening in the recreation room in Rand Hall.

The theme of the meeting was World Fellowship and the special topic was Japan. Pearl Hucksins led the devotions and Anne Brookings and Gladys Hasty spoke on phases of World Fellowship Work in Japan. Special music was The Japanese National Anthem and An Arabian Hymn.

Miss Vera Eldridge '24 has been elected chairman of the Y. W. C. A. Christmas bazaar which will be held in Chase Hall sometime in December.

MUSICAL TEA

Last Friday afternoon, Mrs. Sydney Brown of Wood Street entertained a number of Bates girls at a musical in honor of her guest Miss Virginia Layton, of Kenton, Ohio. Tea was served in the latter part of the afternoon, and the occasion was very enjoyable throughout. The program included piano solos by Miss Evangeline Tubbs and Miss Mildred Stanley; violin solos by Miss Grace Brackett, Mrs. Brown, and Miss Leighton; as well as several delightful violin duets by Mrs. Brown and Miss Leighton.

The guests were as follows: Miss Leighton, Mrs. Theodore Cowen, and the Misses Florence Lemaire, Edna Verna Diggle, Mary Dennison, Stella Card, Helen Hamm, Elsie Brickett, Katherine Burke, Grace Goddard, Diane Cailer, Gladys Leahy, Winifred Buchanan, Ruth Nutter, Evangeline and Katherine Tubbs, Mildred and Doris Stanley, Ursula Tetreau, and Grace Brackett.

CONGRATULATIONS!

The Bates Student extends its heartiest congratulations to Fred and Mary of the good old "Qual." And the baby's name is Frances.

Paul Blanshard to Address Open Meeting of Politics Club

SUBJECT: "The Challenge of Labor to the College Man and Woman"

Through the influence of the Politics Club the student body is to have the privilege of hearing a very able lecturer on labor problems, Mr. Paul Blanshard. Mr. Blanshard represents the League for Industrial Democracy.

Many of us are already familiar with the splendid lectures sent out by this organization from having heard Mr. Harry W. Laidler two years ago and Mr. Thomas last year in their debates with Professor Curroll.

Mr. Blanshard has had a notable career in public speaking. While at the University of Michigan he won every oratorical honor offered as well as various intercollegiate forensic and oratorical contests. At his graduation he was chosen class orator and elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa Society.

After graduate work at Columbia and Harvard Mr. Blanshard turned definitely to labor work in the summer of 1919. In the fall of 1920 he became organizer for the Amalgamated Textile Workers of America and later became educational director for the Amalgamated Clothing Workers in Rochester, at

the same time serving as secretary of the Rochester Labor College which is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. During his work Mr. Blanshard has written numerous labor pamphlets and articles on labor education for current periodicals.

Mr. Blanshard brings us a wealth of material not only from his labor work in this country but also from careful study of labor conditions in England and on the Continent, especially in Italy. At present his book "An Outline of the British Labor Movement" is in process of publication.

The lecture here is one of many, Mr. Blanshard is delivering while on an extensive tour of American colleges and cities. His main aim in this tour is the organization of branches of the League for Industrial Democracy. His lectures cover a wide variety of topics of American and foreign labor problems.

His subject is one sure to interest all of us since he is to tell of "The Challenge of Labor to the College Man and Woman." The lecture will be held in Hathorn Hall, at seven-thirty next Tuesday evening.

A ROTATING SCHEDULE

It is to be hoped that Bowdoin may see the light and realize that a rotating schedule isn't such a foolish thing after all. For the second year in succession the Bowdoin-Maine game is of minor importance.—Lewiston Journal.

BATES ELEVEN OUTPLAYS BOWDOIN

(Continued from Page One)

plunges put the ball on Bowdoin's 10 yard line. Kempton replaced "Doe," and an attempt for a field goal by him failed, the ball striking low into the line of play.

Ray, old boy, Bates is certainly proud of you. Your spectacular end runs, your breaking up of Bowdoin's forward passes, and your good hard tackling have certainly won for you the idolship of Bates footballdom. Long will your brilliant performance be remembered, and well deserving are you of our appreciation.

Rutsky and Woodman played a great game in the backfield positions also. Woodman could find a gain through the Bowdoin line and around the end almost at will, and Rutsky's right foot certainly contributed its share in punts in putting the game on ice.

And who excelled in the line? All Rowe, Peterson, Capt. Scott, Reilly, Cobb, and the rest of the fellows gave their all to beat that Bruinswick eleven. The team played unbeatable football, and that is the reason why Bowdoin didn't celebrate last Saturday night.

Only one Bates man came out of the game because of injuries, and that was our good old "Hap" Price. Hap sustained a fractured elbow and will probably be out of the game for the rest of the season. Gilpatrick filled "Haps'" shoes in fairly good condition, especially on the defensive when he made some beautiful tackles.

The bunch was backing the team in 100% plus style Saturday at all points of the game. It was the right sort of spirit to win, so let's call Colby Bowdoin when we play them a week from Monday and tuck another scalp under our belt.

BATES (12)	(7) BOWDOIN
Rowe	le H. Hildreth
Bergman	lt Robinson
Peterson	lg Berry
Price	c Smith
H. Woodman	rg Tucker
Scott	rt Townsend
Daker	re C. Hildreth
Monlton	qb Morrell
E. Woodman	lh Kohler
Ray	rh Farrington
Rutsky	fb Blake

FOOTBALL SONG

Annabelle Snow

Tune: "Solomon Levi"

Our town is Lewiston in Maine
Our college it is Bates
And if you'll just investigate
You'll find that we're first rate
Our pride is first-class sportmanship
A football team that's fine
For all the boys they follow Scott
A-plunging down the line.
Ho Bates College, tra-la-la (etc)

Our quarter, halves, and full-backs,
You'll find them hard to beat
Our tackles bring down every man
The ends are surely fleet.
We're all behind our foot-ball men
We're all behind the coach
For Bates has got a team to-day
That is beyond reproach
Ho Bates College, tra-la-la (etc)
Bring this to the rally tonight.

DEBATING TRIALS

Preliminary debating trials were held in the Little Theatre last Monday afternoon. The successful participants, together with the members of the varsity debating squad, have been assigned to teams, each composed of three men. The various teams will meet in competition the latter part of next week, and will debate the proposition, "Resolved: That the government should provide for an airplane battle fleet larger than that of any other nation." Each speaker will be allowed ten minutes, with five minutes for rebuttal. The faculty committee on debating will sit as judges.

On Thursday afternoon at four-thirty.

F. Gogins, Solar, and Walker, will present the affirmative case, while Graves, Walton, and W. E. Young have the negative. On Friday at the same hour the affirmative will be represented by Everett, Miller, and A. Pollister; the negative, by Canham, Farrow, and A. Gogins. At seven-thirty Friday evening, Bloom, Morrell, and F. Young will debate, the affirmative side of the question, while J. Davis, Dorr, and Sheldon take the negative.

blanks that may be filled out for each hike taken. These blanks include space for name of person, destination, estimated miles and date. These blanks will be turned in to the respective chairmen of the hiking committee, Dot Lamb for the girls, and Jerry Fletcher for the men. Each month there will be posted the name of the person leading and number of miles hiked.

Morrell and Prince have offered a prize of a pair of moccasins to the winner of the girls contest, and C. L. Prince has offered a pair of moccasins to the winner of the men's contest.

The committee hopes to be able to offer a prize to the contestant establishing a record mileage for the season.

OUTING CLUB HIKING CONTEST

The Bates College Outing Club has recently started a contest to find out who is the best hiker in the college. Each would-be-contestant is given

"3 LIVE GHOSTS"

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1845-1923

Born in Lennep, Prussia. Educated at Zurich. Awarded the Rumford Medal of the Royal Society in 1896 jointly with Philip Lenard for discovery of X-rays. Won the Nobel Prize in physics in 1901.

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Roentgen covered the tube with black paper. Still the cardboard glowed. He took photographs through a pine door and discovered on them a white band corresponding to the lead beading on the door. His investigation led to the discovery of X-rays.

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WORLD FAMOUS ACTORS VISIT BATES CHAPEL

Charles Rann Kennedy and
Edith Mathison Here

Bates students should be grateful to those who are so enterprising as to bring to our chapel exercises people who have attained distinction in their various lines of activity. We should also be grateful to our guests, for they give to us of themselves and of their valuable time. On Saturday last, the chapel exercises were favored with the presence of Charles Rann Kennedy, Edith Wynne Mathison, and Margaret Gage.

Charles Rann Kennedy is a playwright of the greatest distinction. His "The Servant in the House" has been very highly regarded, and in the field of modernized, Biblical drama Mr. Kennedy is supreme. His great play was the forerunner of such successes of the season as "The Fool" by Channing Pollock. Mr. Kennedy's is a very vivid personality. He is an elderly man, with hair which is indeed a "crowning glory," for it is silver white, and of a romantic length. He is a typical elderly actor of the old school, and his elocution does nothing to dispel this belief. In the Bates chapel Mr. Kennedy gave a dramatic reading, if that is the correct term, of the healing of the blind man by Jesus. The rendition was very graphic, for the characterizations retained their humanity through scenes of great intensity.

Edith Wynne Mathison, Mr. Kennedy's wife, is a worthy assistant to him in the type of art he seeks to portray. She, too, is an elocutionist of the old school, and hence few traces of "conversational form" were to be found in her work. It is, none the less, very pleasing. She gave several Shakespearean sonnets, and Shelley's "Ode to a Skylark." Her work was altogether to be commended, but one felt that Shakespeare's carefree sonnets and Shelley's joyous lark might have been handled with a little lighter touch. It may be that Mrs. Kennedy's deep, powerful voice and stately personality were the dissonant notes in the skylark motif. Despite this criticism, which merely questions the choice of selections, Mrs. Kennedy's art was in no sense obscured, for the wonderful music of her voice could never be hidden.

Miss Gage, who plays the part of the boy Jesus in the Kennedy production, gave the twenty-fourth Psalm in a very delightful manner.

Prolonged applause gave abundant testimony to the fact that Bates students, as hosts, appreciated the fact that two of the most distinguished artists of the stage were, for the moment, their honored guests.

MOVIES AND DANCE

Tomorrow evening at 7.15 will be the time set for the second Movie and Dance of the year in Chase Hall. The feature picture "3 Live Ghosts" in which Anna Nilsson and Norman Kerry will star, was taken in England and promises to be one of the first order. Animated cartoons will also be shown. The management states that Rand Hall will be represented in the program by a Vaudeville act. Following this entertainment the remainder of the time will be given to dancing.

FRESHMAN HALLOWE'EN PARTY

The Freshman Hallowe'en Party was a howling success and a shrieking groaning one—ask the witches who did it. The gym was uniquely decorated in the Hallowe'en color. The Labyrinth and Fortune telling were very amusing. Then the Freshmen retaliated for their own initiation by making the upper classmen do stunts. Doughnuts, elder, and apples were dispensed, and the evening ended up with dancing.

"Wonder if Mr. Coue has ever tried to forget a pet corn in his shoe on a hot day."

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LET'S CELEBRATE ARMISTICE DAY AT COLBY!

The Bates Student.

VOL. XLVI. No. 26

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1923

PRICE TEN CENTS

COLBY GAME ON. ARMISTICE DAY DECIDES SERIES

Record Crowd Expected on
Seavern's Field

The football championship of Maine is at stake Monday when Captain Scott's Garnet eleven clashes with the Blue and Gray machine at Waterville. A victory for Colby gives the undisputed championship to the Waterville Institution. If Bates is on the winning end, it means a tie with the University of Maine for the championship. But this is not the only incentive for a Bates Victory. Not since October 20, 1906 has a Bates team defeated Colby in football. That year the score was 6-0 in favor of the Garnet. It was in the days when a touchdown counted 5. Hull playing left half for Bates crossed the last white line and Cummings playing right end scored the point after touchdown. Bates won the championship of Maine that year. They won the Colby game with a forward pass. This year Bates again excels in the forward pass. It's time to defeat Colby again. Let's wipe out those ten defeats, those four ties. Let's break into the winning column Monday. If it can be done any year, it can be done this year. Let's back that team in this most important game of the year, the most important game of the last seventeen years. On to Waterville.

BATES WILL DEBATE YALE AND HARVARD

Women's Intercollegiate
Debates Planned

A summary of debating prospects for this year was contained in a statement given out this week by E. D. Canham, secretary of the Debating Council. According to this statement, the customary annual debate with Yale University may be held next spring instead of this fall, while a debate which is being negotiated for with Harvard University is almost certain to take place before Christmas. Numerous requests for debates have been received from Western and Middle Western colleges, mostly as the result of the publicity given to Bates debating by the recent international debates, and it is entirely possible that a western trip may take place between now and June. The fact that there is great interest in Bates and its debating work throughout the West, is attested by the statement of a gentleman who recently returned from the Portland to Portland Shrine trip, "I met very many people who when some mention of Maine was made would remark, 'Oh, that's where Bates College is!'"

Permission from the faculty to hold intercollegiate women's debates was obtained too late last year to permit of satisfactory arrangements being made, but one or more such debates will in all probability be held this year. Negotiations are already under way with Mt. Holyoke. There are many brilliant debaters among the women of Bates, most of them having obtained their training and experience in the Bates Interscholastic League, and it is predicted that Bates will continue its record of victories in this new field.

SOPH GIRLS WIN HOCKEY CHAMPIONSHIP

Juniors Did Not Die Easy
Score 3-2

Thursday the Sophomore Hockey players won the day and cup by a score of 3-2. The swift work of Ruth Chesley, and Irma Andrews for the Sophomores was especially noticeable. No one can say the victory was easily won—each Junior girl worked her hardest and not once did the ball get within the Sophomore goal without a struggle.

"All out for hockey, hooray! Come along, we must win this game today!" This was the spirit behind every hockey team that went out on the Rand Hall Field this week to fight it out for the different classes. At 2 o'clock on Monday afternoon, the Junior second team engaged the Sophomore seconds and came out of the fray victoriously with a score of 5-3. Then the Senior first team entered into a noble scrimmage with the Sophomores, and excitement was intense up and down the sidelines. Repeatedly the score went to a tie, and stood at 5-5 when the final whistle blew. But by mutual consent, an extra ten minute period was played, and the Sophomores with a fine offensive play took the game with a 6-5 score. Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock, the Junior and Freshman firsts were lined up against each other on the field, and enthusiastic was the rooting on both sides, even a goodly number of men appearing and lending their pep to the occasion. The Juniors were constantly on the offensive, piling up the goals in rapid succession. The Freshmen put up a good stiff fight, (Continued on Page Four)

SPOFFORDITES AT. OYSTER OUTING ON SABBATHDAY LAKE

Literary Artists Excel in
Program of Eats

Thursday afternoon at four o'clock the Spofford members set out for their first social event of the season. It took the form of an oyster supper at Kamp Redwing on the shore of Sabbath Day Lake. The trip was made in three cars, one of which belonged to Mrs. Philip H. Crowell, to whom the Club is hugely indebted for her services both as a chaperone and as a chauffeur. Professor and Mrs. A. C. Baird also served as chaperone.

Kamp Redwing is a roughly furnished little shack close by the water, an ideal place for such an affair. The committee in charge did nobly with the supper. Grace Goddard's success with the stew almost made up for the absence of the long-promised pies. Following the dish-washing came a program made up of humorous offerings by the members. There was no attempt to be literary—save by Canham, who soared gloriously and preserved the Spofford reputation.

On the way home the cars stayed close together, and the songs and cheers must have interested the inhabitants of the farmhouses. All three chaperones were voted the best of sports, and from the oldest to the newest member, everyone said that he had had a most enjoyable evening.

CUTTS-WIGGIN GRIDIRON MACHINE BEATS THE CONNECTICUT YANKEES

GARNET CROSS COUNTRY MEN PLACE SECOND

Beat Bowdoin and Colby
as Maine Wins

By keeping well bunched, the Maine hill and dale harriers with a team total of 31 points captured the annual Maine intercollegiate cross country championship over the Colby course last Friday afternoon. Bates made a valiant attempt to break up the Maine lead, but the cohorts of Conel Jenkins had to remain content with second place with a score of 46. Bowdoin captured third place with 65 points and Colby held down last place with ease, breaking the tape for 84 points.

Captain Payne of Colby won the individual honors. Setting a murderous pace, the fleet Colby captain broke the tape 12 seconds before the end of Ray Baker's record of four years ago.

The early pace told on Hobbs, the Bates freshman spiked shoe artist, who traveled more than a hundred miles Friday to reach Waterville, having been called home from college by the death of his grandmother. At the half-way marker he was stricken with convulsions and was forced to leave the race.

While Payne is deserving of great credit in winning the race in record time, no runner during the grueling contest received a greater ovation than did our own Captain "Cyk," who finished fourth.

Cyk was suffering from a bad cold which early in the race began to tell on him. He trailed Payne for the first mile and a half, and then, also far from being in first class condition, he advanced into the lead. Cyk got off the course, and before he realized his mistake, Payne of Colby and Hillman of Maine had passed him. From then on until the railroad track was reached Cyk and Raymond of Maine ran shoulder to shoulder in third place. Here Cyk stumbled and lost his stride, and he dropped back into fourth place.

At the 3½ mile mark Cyk was bleeding from the mouth and nose, and it was the opinion of all who saw him that he would be unable to finish the race at all. However, Cyk's determination to give his all for Bates made itself manifest, and he dogged along and finally reached the 3 foot fence that had to be climbed to put the contestants on the cinder track for the last quarter mile of the race.

At this point Cyk was too exhausted (Continued on Page Four)

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Trinity Defeated 7-0 But Charlie Ray's Injury Takes Away Garnet's Joy of Victory

Showing the last half fight which characterized the Bates team of 1922, the Garnet defeated the Trinity eleven 7 to 0 in a listless game. The only redeeming feature of the game was Ev Woodman's all around backfield work. The hearts of the Garnet rooters sank when Charlie Ray was carried from the field with a seriously injured ankle. Bates had the game in hand from the opening whistle but sorely lacked the punch to put the ball over. Trinity kicked to Bates and Rutsky carried the ball back 15 yds. After an exchange of punts, Bates had the ball on the Trinity 40 yard line. Rutsky made 12 yards. Woodman was checked, and Rutsky's drop kick went wide, and the first chance to score was lost. Again a chance for goal was missed when a forward pass was dropped on Trinity's one yard line. Ray was rushed into the game but the whistle blew ending the first half just as the plucky half had made first down.

In the second half Woodman intercepted a forward pass and it looked good for the Garnet again. The Trinity line stiffened and Rutsky was forced to punt. An exchange of punts ended the quarter and the game was beginning to look like a listless scoreless affair. In the last quarter Bates came to life, and with a dash of pep and vim smashed her way thru the Trinity defense until Rutsky planted the ball between the uprights. Just as the whistle blew Bates had the ball on their opponents ten yard line after

a series of well-executed passes. Gay Rowe sat on the side lines nursing an injured knee most of the game but when he did enter, his fighting spirit added a little pep to his teammates. The game was very rough as is seen by the number of injuries and the time taken out to patch up ankles and legs.

Summary:

BATES	TRINITY
Reilly le	re Pryor
Bergman lt	rt O'Brien
Peterson lg	rg Birmingham
Elb e	e Pitcher
Cobb rg	lg McNally
Scott rt	lt Terrell
Tarbell re	le Thomas
Moulton qb	qb Riley
E. Woodman lbh	lbh Kennedy
Kennedy rlb	lbh McKniff
Rutsky fb	fb Keating

Touchdowns: Rutsky. Goal after touchdown Peterson (drop kick). Referee, Carpenter, Worcester Tech. Umpire MacNaughton, Cornell. Headlines man, Kent, Maine. Time 4-15 minute periods. Score by periods.

Bates	0	0	0	7
Trinity	0	0	0	0

Substitutions. Bates—Kempton for Moulton, Daker for Tarbell, Ray for Kenny. Folsom for Rutsky, Gilpatrick for Elb, Moulton for Kempton, Rutsky for Ray, Rowe for Reilly, Kenny for Rutsky, Kempton for Moulton, Hickey for Bergman, H. Woodman for Scott, Dow for Cobb, Trinity—Leider for O'Brien, Daley for Pryor, Murphy for McKniff.

BATES GRADUATE RECEIVES HIGH PRAISE IN PRESS

Dr. J. Stanley Durkee is
Great Educator

It is gratifying to Bates college and Lewiston and Auburn friends of Dr. J. Stanley Durkee, to find his familiar face in a current issue of the Dearborn Independent with an appreciative article on his great work at Howard University, which is characterized as "The Negro's Harvard."

Instituted as a school for Negro ministers, the cause grew into a university of liberal arts and sciences, with a fine equipment in Washington, D. C., meeting the collegiate needs of both boys and girls. It is now 55 years old, is partially supported by Uncle Sam, has a faculty part white and a majority colored, with a student body that numbers nearly 2,000 young people, including representatives from 38 states, and ten foreign countries.

So it has come about that one of Bates' pioneer intercollegiate debaters and a clergyman formerly in an Auburn parish, now is president of this Southern institution, whose endowment, plant and equipment are valued at \$2,134,940. He has been there some years, is thoroly consecrated to the work of educating Negro leaders, and believes in the greatness of this contribution to the solution of the colored people's prob-

BLANSHARD SPEAKS IN POLITICS CLUB

Tuesday Evening in Bathurst Hall Paul Blanshard representing the League for Industrial Democracy delivered an interesting lecture on "The Challenge of Labor to the College Man and Woman." Significant points made by Mr. Blanshard were as follows: "We have the perfect antonymy of investment in American industry." "Discontent because of inferior social position is the root of all labor trouble." "There is most certainly a class system in America." After the lecture Mr. Blanshard conducted an open forum and answered various questions pertaining to labor problems. As Mr. Blanshard spent last summer in studying the labor party in Great Britain and the Fascist movement in Italy this part of the program was most interesting. The lecture was held under the auspices of the Politics Club and was really an open meeting of that organization. After the open meeting had adjourned a short business meeting of the club was held at which it was voted to affiliate with the Intercollegiate Department of the League for Industrial Democracy.

lems in this country.

His eloquence, so well remembered here, is fitly dedicated to a needy race; his sympathetic heart warms to him and to his cause thousands of new friends every year; he is, indeed, a loyal carrier of the Bates spirit into a field of great achievement.—Lewiston Journal.

The Bates Student

PUBLISHED FRIDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR
BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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A SPIRIT OF REAL FELLOWSHIP

The spirit of fellowship displayed at the gathering of the Bates students last evening, as the guests of the churches of Lewiston and Auburn, is a decided step in the right direction.

This act on the part of the combined churches of the twin cities emphasizes the progress of interdenominational cooperation that is in evidence on all sides. It also points clearly to the non-sectarian policy of Bates. Founded, as it was, by a group of devout Baptist churchmen, it was looked upon for years by those who didn't appreciate its real status, as little more than a Baptist church school.

Today, there can be no doubt in anyone's mind as to the exact situation. On the Bates College campus Jew, Catholic, and Protestant are found on equal terms. And this is as it should be.

Cooperation among all creeds, colors, and races spells the progress of the twentieth century. We can no longer continue political and religious hatreds and at the same time move forward.

This, then, is the lesson of such get-togethers as held last night. All men can unite in true fellowship and the greatest good for the greatest number will inevitably be the result.

Bates owes much to the religious bodies of the two cities for their efforts in her behalf. And we think the student body fully appreciates the situation. It is one of helpfulness and cooperation.

THE LESSON OF ARMISTICE DAY

As Armistice Day approaches it is well for us all to pause a moment and picture to ourselves that November 11, 1918 when the Allied peoples, scattered throughout the world, with great hopes stirring in their hearts, acclaimed the end of the war and the defeat of kaiserism and all it stood for.

How far those hopes have been realized is a much disputed question. There seems little reason to doubt, however, that the Versailles conference failed miserably to achieve one iota of the good that was looked forward to and that the world's conditions today in 1923 are no better, but perhaps far worse, than in the days immediately preceding the gigantic struggle.

Wars are still contemplated. Human nature has been unchanged. Failure on the part of the nations of the world to appreciate to the full the need for a whole-hearted international cooperation has left the peoples of the globe fearing the worst and preparing for a greater conflict.

But this Armistice Day should stir up in the hearts of us all a new spirit of hope. The lessons of the war should be recounted and considered once more. The motives of good-will and true cooperation that guided the Allied nations during the trying days of 1914-1918 are not hopelessly lost.

Take to heart the lesson of Armistice Day and join that group of earnest Americans who are endeavoring to the best of their ability to awaken in their fellow countrymen the ideal of service.

All ready for Waterville.

Charley Ray is on campus again. Welcome!

JOTTINGS

A COLUMN OF COMMENT

It is pleasing to find so many references to college and college life in the contemporary magazines. Almost every periodical one picks up nowadays, contains something bearing upon the American undergraduates, and in their treatment of him authors seem to run the gamut from nonsensical satire on the one hand, to philosophical seriousness on the other. Not long ago, Stephen Leacock had a series of articles in *Vanity Fair* and these have been collected in book form and can be procured under the title of *College Days*. We predict that they will be immensely popular. The *Quadrangle*, in his more serious moods, continues to delight us with his weekly column in the *Boston Transcript*, and an increasing number of talented back-writers continue to flood the literary market with all sorts of collegiate copy. Take this for example, from an essay on *The Dappers and The Smarts* which appeared in the *New York Times Magazine*. The writer's keen faculty for observation reminds one of Mr. Spectator, who doubtless served him as a model.

"This is an age that refers to the tastes and opinions of youth, that follows the fads of the young and makes universal fashions of them. The authorities in the world of men's clothes assert that most American styles of recent years come from the college campus. They are modified before they pass on, but that is where they start.

Of late, it has been considered good form among the collegians to be well-dressed after the English manner. The old thick shawl-collared sweater, flaunting the school insignia is taboo. So are the jazz-boy tight-waisted models. The favored clothes may be—must be—slouchy, but smartly slouchy.

Now there is nothing new in this affectation of English clothes by a certain ultra-doggy group among the undergraduates. But formerly, this was a small group set apart, the inner circle, whose movements were quiet and whose habiliments were their own. Today the vogue has spread among the rank and file of the students, and from the campus has been carried all over the country. The collegians, as a whole, are dappers, and they have more prestige today than they ever had before. There are more of them; they come from more places, and they are the privileged young whose tastes receive the sanction and the deference of the world."

And even the alumni of our colleges come in for their share of publicity. Writing in a subtle and serious vein, in *The Atlantic* Carroll Perry, gives us a graphic picture of a class reunion at Commencement time, and paints for us the emotions of some representative types who have been *Twenty-Five Years Out*. After reading this story thru twice, we are prone to agree with the editor who said "We doubt if the true feelings of college graduates at their twenty-fifth reunion have ever been as vividly and accurately set down."

There is something unusually fine in the writer's delineation of a truly loyal alumnus who finds himself practically alone in clinging to ideals and associations which he formed when in college, and which have only grown stronger with the years. This is the type of a story that should make us think and look within for Bates like every other college in the country needs more alumni like Gypsy Tompleton!

"Tompleton was one of those rare individuals who fall in love with an institution and never get over it; one of those to whom Alma Mater means also wife and children. Such men found here and there throughout the United States, are never, in the ordinary sense, graduated from college. Their classmates graduate, but they themselves remain Juniors until they die. Like Gypsy Tompleton they form attachments, they become citizens of the world, they may become familiar with Europe and the East; they are welcomed everywhere for their charm, or their wealth; but in reality the world without is merely a tavern to them—Alma Mater is their hearth."

We doubt if anyone has ever given a satisfying definition of that elusive

SPORT NOTES

JOHN F. O'CONNOR, Editor

On to Waterville.

Don't miss an opportunity that knocks for the first time in 17 years.

All the sign of the Zodiac point in favor of Bates; here's a few of them.

Cobb, the star of the 1906 team, was instrumental in sending Wiggin to Bates. Bates was surely favored in that respect.

Cobb, the freshman playing guard for the varsity, is a nephew of that same Cobb of the championship 1906 team.

The team that defeated Colby 17 years ago had a captain playing right tackle. This year we have Captain Scott playing right tackle.

Colby's Captain in 1906 was a tackle named Hetherington. Captain Burckel of the 1923 Colby team is a tackle.

A fair representation of Bates rooters were at Waterville to see the State Cross country meet.

Anyone who saw that race realizes what an effort it requires to take part and finish such a grueling grind.

The cross-country men get too little credit for their valiant efforts. Every day since the opening of college they have trained faithfully, and last Friday they ran themselves to the point of exhaustion. What a pitiable sight those harriers were immediately after that race.

"Cyk" McGinley deserves a world of praise for finishing on sheer grit after he had fallen completely spent and exhausted.

Hobbs, the freshman harrier, suffered from the race but he surely showed the fight as did every one of the seven men in Garnet jerseys last Friday.

On to Waterville!

Hardware Salesman's Line

Dear Bell, I love you Mower each day;
Of all the girls you are my Pick.
And if I ever have my way
You may be sure, I'll Steel you quick.
When first I saw your golden Locks
I hoped I could with Tackle-blocks
Draw you more closely to my heart.
Could I in my Repeating Arms
But close you, little maid divine,
I'd Bolt you there with all my charms
And Rivet your sweet lips to mine.
I'd Chain your heart's door fast and fair,
And Nail the Hinges on with bliss;
I really love you on the Square;
You'll find no Grater love than this.
So now I'll Screw my courage up
And Axe you if my name will fit;
If so, you're just the needed cup
of Punch to Brace me up a Bit.
So come tonight and we will File
The papers, dearest little Plumb;
I'll meet you at the outer stile;
Just Wire me if you can Nut come.

thing which goes under the caption of "College spirit;" but in a book the other day, we came across the following paragraph. It is from an essay on

Dormitory Life For College Men by President Thwing of Adelbert College, and it seems to express some of the ideas we all have in our heads, but are unable to put into words when discussing "that thing or that being called college spirit."

"College spirit, what is it? This is the formula: love of teacher and student for the college, plus submission of the individual to the general academic good, plus appreciation by students of the highest ideals, plus songs and sports and friendships, as expressing college devotion—those constitute college spirit. College spirit represents men living in close association. To make the fire of college spirit all of the pieces of the kindling wood of student life must lie close together. College spirits make college spirit."

THE POWER OF NERVE

We are living in an age of magnetic personalities. To-day as never before every phase of our intellectual and industrial activity is guided and dominated by sheer will power and nerve. It is an age of specialization not only in subject matter, but in human nature. On every hand we are confronted with opportunities for advancement, and yet how few really get ahead.

What is this hidden force which enables an errand boy, with only a grammar school education, to receive at the age of twenty-eight an income of \$12,000 a year in a keenly competitive business in which none but mature men of high education were supposed to be able to succeed? The answer is "nerve." Just as it is nerve which plunges one into the icy ocean for the first swim of the season, so it is nerve which gives one the courage to plunge into the world of things and people.

Recent investigators in psycho-analysis prove that even in this advanced stage of society the majority of people have an undue respect and in some cases an actual fear of people in positions of authority. We may be unconscious of this fear, but it lies deeply hidden in our subconscious mind, preventing us from exerting our best powers and causing us to appear awkward and embarrassed. Those who have investigated this particular subject inform us that this feeling of inferiority is inherited from our ancestors who, as a race, were oppressed and held down by the governing classes. They were deceived by the display of power and authority and bluffed into believing that they, as an inferior type, were unfit for anything except submissive conduct.

Herein lies the deplorable condition of to-day. Hundreds of workers in our big industrial plants feel the power that is theirs and yet the fear of the boss restrains them. In other words they lack the will power and nerve to push forward in spite of obstacles. Wherein lies the remedy? How can a person of common standing rise above his surroundings, and with a forceful personality and self assurance deal with "big" people? The obvious answer is nerve backed by a trained mind. One must be aware of what he is going to say before he can say it.

It is right here that we find the value of a course in Public Speaking. By being obliged to face an audience one overcomes nervousness, acquires self-control and an impressiveness which dominates. It is such assets as these which produces the dash that finally makes the "winner."

A course in debating is also a vital asset, for here too one not only develops a keen power of reasoning, but the ability to get this reasoning across to his audience. If a debater fails to do this his brilliant analysis is of little value.

Not only in debating, but in every department of our present day activities, there is a demand for the person who can "put things across." The successful business man, the lawyer, the diplomat, the statesman are all men of nerve. In their eyes we see the glint of steel acquired only by persons who are doing big things. Even as the world is to-day praising their efforts and paying them homage, so will it continue in the future to recognize the power of nerve. It is the duty of every intelligent citizen to so develop their personality that they can command respect, and meet on a common level the kings of big enterprises.

V. Rogers, '23

An Old Story

"Lovin' Sam" had the "Fare well Blues" when he came "Stumbling" home from the "Georgia Cabin Door" where he had met "Carolina in the Morning." They were "Romancing" in a "Love Nest" on the "Ohio" when her "Aggravatin' Papa" came along with the "Alcoholic Blues" about "Three O'clock in the Morning" and "Cooled his Doggies" on "The Sheik of Alabam."

Oetpus

We've all heard of the girl who had to swim back from a motor boat ride; but we all look up to the girl who had to parachute back from an aeroplane.

Cracker

4a PLAYERS TO PRESENT PLAY READING

Program to be Given Next Tuesday Evening

The English 4A Players open their program for the year next Tuesday evening November 13 when a free public Play-reading will be given under their auspices in the Little Theatre. The Play-reading although an innovation at Bates has been tried out with great success by various dramatic groups scattered throughout the country and is unique in that it brings the audience into closer intimacy with both actor and author and does away with some of the artificiality of the commercial play-house. The atmosphere of the plays are created primarily by suggestion and the emphasis is upon the thought of the play—rather than upon its histrionic possibilities. Grouped upon the stage—the individual readers interpret the action of the play aided by manuscript, but so effectively, that not for a moment does the audience lose the illusion of the theatre. The Play-reading does away with tedious rehearsals and rote memorizing, and enables one to share the creative efforts of a number of young authors who might not otherwise get a hearing in the play-houses where popular appeal, rather than artistic distinction is the touchstone of choice.

The first play on the Tuesday evening program will be a Morality play by Annabelle Kelsey Snow '25 "Beyond The Oaken Door." This play will be directed by Walter V. Gavigan '24 and the readers will be Caroline Wells, Ethel Manning, Newell Townsend, Ruth Heald, Thomas Reed, Meredith Burrill, Arthur Twombly, Harold Simpson, Clarence Clark, and Louise Bryant.

The second play, **The Fullest Cup** is by Eleanor McCue and gives an interesting picture of life in the artist quarter that centers around Washington Square, New York—better known as "the heart of Greenwich Village." This play will be in charge of Catherine Brown '24 and the characters will be impersonated by Gwendolen Purinton, Helen Lovelace, Madelyn Chapman, Douglas McDonald and Harold Simpson.

No admission fee will be charged for this performance and the college community, and the citizens of Lewiston-Auburn are cordially invited to attend. The performance is scheduled to begin at 7.30. The committee in charge comprises Vera Eldridge, Chairman, Elberton Tiffany, Katherine Brown, Waldo Reis and Janice Hoyt.

THE RIME OF THE FOOLISH DINK

It is a dear, old Senior
And he stoppeth one of three;
"By thy funny face" the green dink
cried,
"Why in Hades stopst thou me?"

"I crave from thee a lucifer
To light my weed," quoth he;
"Crave all thou wilt," the dink replied,
"But crave thou naught of me."

"What is thy name, thou beardless
loon?"
He hids him with his eye;
The sage makes note in healthy time.
Days and weeks pass by.

Eftsoons upon ye olde tone square;
The dink on soap box sat—
Hair, hair everywhere,
None on his foolish pate.

Rupert—"What did you do with
the cuffs I left on the table last
night?"

Roland—"They were so soiled I
sent them to the laundry."

Rupert—"Ye gods, the entire history
of England was on them."

What's the matter? You look
thoughtful."

"My six-year-old son brought home
a list of questions to answer."

"What of it?"

"My average ranks me a deficient
kid."

Open Forum

September 12, 1923.

Dear Bates Folks:

The Provincial Field and Track Meet booked to be run off by the Board of Education, without cooperation, on the 2nd, 3rd, and 4th of May broke up the first day in a fight because the judges of the finish, chose a runner from their own school. So it came about that great interest centered in the 1st Hexathlon meet held there by the Y. M. C. A. Through the active cooperation of several of the Government school leaders the day was a great success. The best total score was made by a team of strapping fine fellows from the Third Middle School (corresponds to High School). The highest point winner was from another school, however. The second best score was made by one of the mission schools. The total score of the best six from all schools put Sian third among the cities of China, not bad for the first year's effort.

Everyone is delighted here by the fact that the National Committee in Shanghai has assigned H. M. Wagner, of John Hopkins, to join our staff here. He was well known in his college generation as the Southern record holder for the 100 yard dash. He has a fine record of all around work in China, and so Sian Y rejoices in his coming here.

Our night school for teaching English has gradually built up a good standing, chiefly because of the teaching of a Mr. Chang from Shanghai. We questioned whether to try a summer school holding sessions thru the hottest weather from 6 to 8 every week-day morning. When it was known that this Mr. Chang was to be the dean of the school its enrollment at once jumped to sixty-one, in spite of the amount of tuition fees, and the dismal prophecies of those who said it couldn't be done.

One of the finest pieces of work the Association has done this year has been the carrying on of a free school for working boys. Unfortunately the Chinese secretary who carried it on has been called back to his home. The boys have been coming shyly around once or twice to know whether their school is to be opened this fall. Of course we shall not drop this work. If they can finish three terms they will be able to recognize and write 1000 Chinese words besides getting much general knowledge. The teaching work is divided among the members of a Social Service Club of High School students.

Last Spring we had English Bible classes from the First and Third Middle Schools, "Perfect Virtue" Middle School, and "Double Virtue" Middle School, that came every week to the Y. I have just received a long essay from one of these students on "The Relative Advantage of Christianity and Buddhism for China." This is a live topic in Sian, as Buddhism is the fashion just now because the present Governor's mother is an ardent vegetarian. Who says that women have no influence in China?

Well, walk around the Association building with me before you go. The boys are going at ping-pong and pool as if their lives depended on it; out thru the open door you can watch some of the fellows in the Tennis Club knocking the covers off from Wright & Ditson balls. There's a party of men from one of the other provinces having a meal together in the restaurant. Men of all ages are just coming out of the baths looking as if they felt like new in spite of the heat. Even if you wished to stay all night there would be no chance at the Y for the members' dormitory and the student hostel are full. But you haven't looked in yet at the moving picture crowd. Some film that people appreciated in the 90's in America makes quite a hit in Sian. So, in and out the Association weaves things into the lives of men in this inland city, however great the turmoil of the nation. The Chinese are the Hellenes of the Orient. In the palmy days of ancient Greece, Paul had some uphill work getting young men in line for the best things. But Greek thinkers in the course of time did a tremendous lot to promote Christian civilization.

With sincere greetings,

Cordially yours,

Wayne Clark Jordan

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

A very interesting and inspiring address was given at the Y. M. C. A. meeting Wednesday evening. The speaker was Rev. J. Harrison Thompson of Portland, and his topic was, "An Introduction to a Great Man." In a very earnest and effective manner he depicted the great change which came into a man's life when he really came to know Christ.

Voluntary discussion groups are being held every Monday evening and are well attended. Have you attended yours? Let's go and help out the discussion and be helped by it. Seniors and Juniors in Hathorn Hall at 6.45 with "Doe" Flinnie; Sophomore and Freshmen groups in the various dormitories.

The first deputation of the year was sent out last Saturday to Raymond, Maine. A supper and entertainment was given Saturday evening. Sunday morning Mr. Knight one of the members of the team conducted the services, while in the evening Mr. Clarence Churchill was the speaker. Both men contributed vocal solos in addition to the talks. Mr. Clarence Clarke a Bates student is pastor of the church and assisted in the services.



Sensible View

Mrs. Tiff: "I never until now realized that I married a man without an atom of sense."

Mr. Tiff: "My dear, how on earth could you possibly have married any other kind?" American Legion Weekly

College grad (proud of his Spanish):
"I came used a cigarette?"

Native: Me no comprend English.

Octopus

We read in the history of the Hebrews that the prophet Jeremiah set up two calves for worship.

Old Jerry sure started something.

Awgwan

She: Let's go to some place where winter, summer, and the entire year is nice and warm. Then we will never come back.

He: Aw, go to hell.

Banter

The Flea: "Now I'll hide on you."
The Pup: "Get out, this is my hide!"

Widow

Apple: "What makes you think that Polly has a wooden leg?"
Sauce: "She stopped at a store to get some garters and came out with a package of thumb tacks."

Awgwan

Johnny this is your new tutor.
Well why don't he too?

Sun Dodger

Little boy visiting Washington:
"When are we going to see the red tape?"

Nothing but Tut
Tut here—Tut there!
Wild Tut dresses, stringy Tut hair!
Rummy old jug—Tut vase;
Homely old mug—Tut face.

Tut this—Tut that!
Tut candy—King Tut hat!
Tut for breakfast—Tut for tea—
Lord help the next one who says Tut to me!

Octopus

SOCIETIES

COSMOS CLUB

A special meeting of the Cosmos Club was held Tuesday evening at Libbey Forum at which Mr. Elmer T. Thompson of the Candidate Department of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society gave a most interesting talk on Japan. He covered five sides of Japanese life, means of communication, customs, government, military life, and religion.

Mr. Thompson made his points unusually clear and interesting by telling incidents from his personal experiences during his services in that country.

MACFARLANE CLUB

The first formal meeting of the year was held Monday night at 7.30 in Libbey Forum. The new members who have been elected to the club this year are as follows: Emma Abbott '24, Nellie Baunister '24, Mary Worthley '24, Ruth Marsh '25, Drew Gilman '25, Meredith Burrill '25, Ruth Flanders '26, Virginia Ames '26, Thomas Monaghan '26, Evangeline Tabbs '26, Arthur Sagar '26, Madeline Chapman '26.

A short program was given consisting of a vocal duet by Emory Burns and Janice Hoyt, a piano solo, by Mildred S. Stanley, and a vocal solo by Herman Faust. Following these numbers an initiation program was given under the direction of Emory Burns. It was made up of the following numbers which were most cleverly and interestingly performed:

1. "I was Seeing Nellie Home," "Pete" Burrill accompanied by Drew Gilman
2. Debate Jazz Versus Classics—Madeline Chapman, Arthur Sagar.
3. Rand Hall Medley—Nellie Baunister, Evangeline Tabbs, Virginia Ames
4. Seven ways to hold a Mandolin—Ruth Marsh
5. Original Song—Emma Abbott
6. Values of Music as an Aid to Digestion—Mary Worthley
7. Demonstration of artistic playing i. e. Paderewski—Drew Gilman (Mr. Gilman must be complimented on his fine execution on the table. Both his numbers were enjoyed by all the members.)
8. A class in Music—Mary Worthley, teacher. Pupils: Madeline Chapman, Arthur Sagar, Virginia Ames, Meredith Burrill.

Refreshments consisting of ice cream and cookies were served. The meeting ended with an informal sing around the piano.

The club hopes to have all its meetings of unusual interest this year, with a fine enthusiasm on the part of every member.

Y. W. C. A.

The regular weekly meeting of Y. W. was held in Rand reception room Tuesday evening. Elizabeth Powers was the leader.

It was a meeting in preparation for the campaign for membership. Vardis Brown explained very clearly the Y. W. pledge.

It is hoped that this year will be a banner membership year and the committee are doing everything to make it so.

JORDAN SCIENTIFIC

A very interesting and profitable meeting of the Jordan Scientific Society was held Wednesday evening November 7.

Mr. Wilbur Luce presented an excellent paper on "The Life and Work of Dr. Steinmetz." Following this Mr. Kenneth Jones described and demonstrated the use of "Singing Tubes." These are small glass tubes within each of which is another small tube. When the bottom of the tube is heated a loud musical sound is produced. The demonstration was very effective and interesting, as well as unusual.

DEUTSCHER VEREIN

The regular meeting of Deutscher Verein was held Monday evening at Libbey Forum. Eleven new members were initiated; Mr. Canham as stage manager, presented Mr. Tiffany as a military man in a very touching scene with the widow of a former comrade, played by Miss Milliken; Misses Chamberlin and Emerson as a lady and her maid being questioned according to police regulations by the innkeeper, Mr. Connor; and Walton, Daker, Misses Barratt and Dennison in a scene where a lover returns to find his sweetheart married. Then the candidates were examined as to their eligibility on the ground of wit and humor, and the merry evening was concluded by German games.

RAMSDALL SCIENTIFIC

Ramsdall Scientific Society held a very interesting meeting in Carnegie Science Hall on Thursday evening. Grace Carson read a paper on the History of Mathematics which was enjoyed by all. A committee was appointed to see about visiting the different factories in Lewiston and Auburn.

The Power of Suggestion

Prof. Harms—Viewing movies of the guillotine.
"By George, that reminds me I left my razor in the play room."

Two college jokes, so people say,
Were walking down the street one day,
When one joke to the other cried,
"Come on, let's cross to the shady side."

Jester

Isaac—Oi, Oi! Der vedding invitation says R. S. V. P. Wot does dot mean?

Jacob—Ach! such ignorance, dot means to bring Real Silver Vedding Presents!

Yellow Jacket

Drunk—I shay, old man, lesh go out and have a party.

Temperate one—I'm sorry, but I have a case of dyspepsia.

Drunk—S' all right. Bring it along, I'll drink anything.

Punch Bowl

"I know my oats," brayed the mule after kicking the hired man behind his right ear for putting sawdust in the mash.

Flamingo

Father—"What did you do with the check I sent to you?"

Student—"Alma Mater took it all, Dad."

Father—"And I told you to keep away from the women."

Pitt Panther

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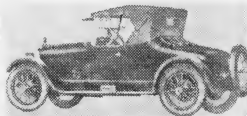
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SOPH GIRLS WIN HOCKEY CHAMPIONSHIP

(Continued from Page One)

however, and kept the sidelines shouting to the end, when the goals numbered 10-1 for the Juniors. In a day or two the Juniors and Sophomores will clash for 1923 championship.

The line-ups, by classes, are as follows:

SENIORS **JUNIORS**
Right wing: Mildred Stevans Alice Gordon
Right half: Mildred Lincoln Elsie Brickett
Right fullback: "Terry" Uman Dorothy Clark
Center half: Ruth Barber Eleanor McCue
Left fullback: Elizabeth Powers Dorothy Hoyt
Left half: Helen Hamma Mildred Reilly
Left wing: Mary Nichols Bunny Jordan
Left inside: Connie Barratt Florence Cook
Center forward: Dorothy Lamb Grace Brackett
Right inside: Vivian Milliken Grace Goddard
Goal: Nellie Bannister Katherine Burke
SOPHOMORES **FRESHMEN**
Right wing: Irma Andrews J. Leahy
Right half: Ruth Chesley R. Moses
Right fullback: Eleanor Sturgis C. Haynes
Center half: Virginia Ames Helen Fowler
Left fullback: Alberta MacQueen Lillian Stevens
Left half: Marion Hall Bertha Weeks
Left wing: Iuec Farris C. Lord
Left inside: Gladys Milliken Natalie Benson
Center forward: Margaret Hanson A. Johnson
Right inside: Margaret Lombard Olive Wagner
Goal: Beatrice Wright Gertrude Campbell

SUMMARY OF GAMES

Junior second 5; Sophomore second 3
Senior first 5; Sophomore 6
Junior first 10; Freshman first 1
Junior first versus Sophomore first:
Championship game.
JUNIORS **SOPHOMORES**

GARNET CROSS COUNTRY MEN PLACE SECOND

(Continued from Page One)

to climb over it, so he fell over it. Those, who have ever had anything to do with long distance running, know that once a runner has fallen down from exhaustion that it is going to require a great effort to get up and continue. It was fully 15 seconds after Cyk had fallen down before he was again on his feet. By sheer force of will power he dragged himself to his feet and staggered thru the final 440, the blood flowing from his mouth and nose and his feet moving automatically. Cyk was given an ovation that was deserving of his performance. With his last stride he gave all his reserve and fell unconscious at the tape.

Now the first ten finished:
Payne, Colby, 32.25 4-5.
Hillman, Maine, 32.45 4-5.
Raymond, Maine, 32.46 1-5.
McGinley, Bates 33.34.
Dorr, Bates, 33.35.
Plaisted, Bowdoin, 33.41.
Patten, Maine, 33.49 3-5.
Holt, Bates, 33.51 4-5.
Berg, Maine, 34.04.
Nourland, Maine, 34.06.

SATURDAY MOVIES

Everybody had the usual genial good time at Chase Hall last Saturday night. The movies, "Three Live Ghosts," were fine laugh-producers. Dancing was the thing of the moment after the movies, and the Rand Hall staid, indicting the "profs," added much to the fun of the occasion. Next week the local town boys are in charge of the special feature.

A rooster who was not very satisfied with his hens one day found an ostrich egg. Gathering together his wives he showed it to them, saying, "I don't mean to belittle your attempts, but just look what other folks are doing."
Moonshine

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The Bates Student.

VOL. XLVI, No. 27

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1923

PRICE TEN CENTS

BATES PEOPLE PARTICIPATE IN "KATHLEEN"

Burrill Faust and Graves Take Major Parts

Bates talent contributed much to the success of "Kathleen" at the musical comedy given Wednesday and Thursday evenings at the Empire in the interest of the Lewiston-Auburn Y. W. C. A. First of all was Mrs. Oliver Cutts who played the difficult title role. Mrs. Cutts was charming and graceful, while her song numbers both solo and duet were delightful. Meredith Burrill sang the male lead of Kathleen's lover, a poor but honest grocer's boy, to perfection and his stage presence and his acting were excellent. Sam Graves was rich and unscrupulous, powdered his hair, wore a villainous mustache, and nipped young love in the bud left and right. Herman Faust gave an accomplished and singularly sympathetic portrayal of a poker-faced college boy, and Randall Gifford was very amusing in his part.

The party scene was supplemented by many other college folk among whom were John O'Connor, "Bill" Batten, "Dot" Coburn, Lucy Fairbanks, and alumni Bob Wade and John L. Reece Jr. Three faculty ladies were on the executive committee—Mrs. A. N. Leonard, Mrs. Geo. M. Chase, and Mrs. Geo. E. Ramsdell.

GRIDIRON CLASSIC AT PARKER HALL

Winners To Play Famous Co-ed Eleven

Tuesday afternoon, at one o'clock, the greatest gridiron classic of the year was staged on the broad rolling lawn of Good Old Parker Hall. Captain Leonardi led his valiant team, the "Puddle Jumpers" to a decisive victory over Frankie Dorr's "Sour Lemons". The final score was 12-6. Both teams were exhausted when they left the field, and there is no doubt but what the game was very exciting on the way through. Mighty was the great ovation accorded to the victors as they left the scene of the hectic battle; just as the Hathiorn bell tolled for the one thirty class.

Charlie Hinds, the star drawback of the Sour Lemons failed to show any of his famous class. It appears as though he was given too much publicity in the Boston American last week. The star of the game was Captain Leonardi. Although he was laid out three times when his lame knee gave way, he stuck through the grueling fight.

All the scores were made by forwards—mistakes of course—but each one was the cause of great excitement in the spacious grandstand. Both the passes completed by the Puddle Jumpers were from the great paw of Sagar the star standback. The Sour Lemons won a moral victory on good behavior, and staged a great celebration at which there was much cheering when it became known that the winners would be subjected to the punishment of playing a team of co-eds which showed much class on a geology walk.

Summary: Puddle Jumpers 12, Sour Lemons 6. Referee, George Skidmore. Head Linesman, I. M. Bunk. Umpire, Otto B. Schott. Timekeeper, I. Gypa. lot. Time, Plenty.

LARGE AUDIENCE AT PLAY READINGS

Gives Hearty Response to Clever Interpretation

Last Tuesday evening, the time-cracked walls of the Bates College Little Theatre smiled acknowledgment to the debut of the English 4A Players as disciples of play-reading. The hall was filled to its capacity by an expectant audience from which the men students, much to their discredit, were conspicuously absent.

Preceding the presentation of two short plays, a short speech of introduction was given by Walter Gavigan, chairman of the English 4A Players. He explained the nature and origin of the play-reading idea and outlined concisely the scenes to be given.

The first play, entitled *Beyond the Oak Door*, by Annabelle Kelsey Snow '25 was very well presented and the characters well chosen, but one was inclined to feel that the play itself was far too elementary for such an occasion, at least it could easily be seen that the audience could not sincerely respond to the motif of it. Although reticent to criticize so noble a first attempt, one cannot but say that though this play might be well worth the wear of a college student's pen, it lacked much of being a work worthy of an audience of critical colleagues. The redeeming features were Harold Simpson's portrayal of Youth and that of Louise Bryant as the Princess. Miss Heald's efforts in the role of The Young Girl were worthy of commendation.

The second presentation, a social satire—*The Fullest Cup*—by Eleanor MacCue, which was very cleverly written and delightfully read, revealed the story of a discontented young author who had taken a studio in Green—

(Continued on Page Four)

MIRROR PICTURES NEXT WEEK

Mon. Nov. 14 Mirror Board
Tues. Nov. 20 Outing Club
Wed. Nov. 21 Women's Athletic Board
Thurs. Nov. 22 Debating Council
Fri. Nov. 23 Y. W. C. A. Cabinet
Harry Plummer's 1 P. M. Sharp

BOWDOIN AND BATES HEADS FIGHT KLAN

President Clifton D. Gray of Bates college and President Kenneth C. Sills of Bowdoin college are associated with the National Vigilantes whose avowed purpose is the "inauguration of an intense country wide campaign looking to the disintegration of the Ku Klux Klan and kindred organizations."

Dr. Gray and Dr. Sills are two of the four New England college presidents who have been placed on the national committee, and associated with them are Ellen F. Pendleton, president of Wellesley college, and Dr. H. A. Garfield, president of Williams college. The committee is made up of a large number of prominent educators and leading public figures from all parts of the country. It aims to bring about the passage of legislation which will unmask such organizations as the Klan, and to offset its influence by fostering a feeling of respect and faith in the laws throughout the nation.

MUSICAL CLUBS PLAN TRIP TO MECHANIC FALLS

Manager Sheldon Presents Well Filled Program

The Musical Clubs of Bates College make their first trip of the year on November 23rd to Mechanic Falls, The Mandolin Club, Glee Club and Orchestra will make the trip. The regular program will be rendered followed by a dance at which the orchestra will play.

Manager Sheldon of the Musical Clubs has also announced a tentative program for the rest of the season. During the Christmas holidays an eight day trip through Maine is planned. The date for the trip is from December 14 to 22nd inclusive. The Clubs will tour Ridgelyville, Norway, Canton, South Berwick, Sanford, Biddeford, Lisbor Falls, Westbrook, and Bath.

In line with a custom established at Bates last year the Musical Clubs will give their home concert at Bates on January 12, 1924. This concert is looked forward to by all Bates students. Other week end trips throughout Maine have been planned. Such places as Portland, Augusta, Gardiner, Gorham, Skowhegan and Madison are on the list.

Under the auspices of the Lewiston-Auburn Bates Co-Eds legal concert is to be staged at the City Hall according to present plans. This concert promises to be one of the musical treats of the coming season.

In 1924 a spring tour including points in Massachusetts and other out of state places is planned. This trip is to be for ten days lasting from March 22 to April 1 inclusive.

The Men's Glee Club is extremely fortunate this year in having Mr. E. S. Pitcher of Auburn to coach them. Mr. Pitcher is Director of Music of the Auburn Public Schools. He has had wide experience in the staging of amateur musicals and theatricals.

Professor Roland F. Doane continues this year as Director in charge of the Musical Clubs. Under him last year the Clubs were very successful. They promise to be still more so this year.

SOPHOMORE PRIZE SPEAKING CONTEST

The annual Sophomore Prize Speaking contest was held this afternoon. The preliminary trials began the fifth of this month. The speakers chosen from these trials were thirty-two in number—sixteen men and sixteen women. These speakers competed last Tuesday, and the following were chosen to speak in the finals.

Men
Mr. Davis
Mr. Frazee
Mr. James
Mr. Miller
Mr. Matsunaga
Mr. Herriek
Mr. Walker

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COLBY CAPTURES FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP OF MAINE

Field Goal From Ben Soule's Toe Gives Colby a Hard-earned Victory--Kempton and Woodman Bring Bates Score

Before a crowd of eight thousand football fans, Bates met defeat at the hands of the powerful Colby football eleven. Bates fought to the last inch and was able to hold the Colby team to a single touchdown, but a field goal by Soule in the second period was margin enough to give the Waterville aggregation the State Championship.

Bates kicked to Colby and the power of the Blue and Gray line began at once to rip holes in the Bates forward defence, and the Colby backs tore thru these holes with a vim. Within its own territory Bates showed plenty of fight and the Colby backs were unable to cross that last white line until the second period. As Millett carried the ball over the goal line, Charlie Ray's already lame ankle was injured enough to cause his removal from the game and the ropes in the Bates' hearts sank several degrees. Bergman had already been taken out in one of the early plays of the game. Soon after this Johnny Daker, who had been playing a great game at end, was taken out with an injured knee and a split head. These injuries seemed more as an incentive to the Garnet squad than to dishearten them. With Kenney and Rutsky running the ball, Bates made two successive first downs. On the next play Kempton heaved a long pass to Woodman who squirmed past the secondary defence of the Colby team, and crossed the line for a touchdown. Peterson was unable to kick because of bad pass, and had to resort to running the ball; he failed by a scant foot to score the point, being forced offside.

Colby started another march down the field, but once close to the Bates' goal Captain Burekel's team was thrown for losses and was forced to resort to the field goal method. Soule dropped the ball over the crossbar from the 36 yard line ending the scoring for the day. For the remainder of the game, Bates was almost entirely on the defence and though the Colby backs seemed to gain at will they could not penetrate the Garnet defence within the Bates ten yard line. Several times Colby was within scoring distance, but the indomitable fight and grit shown by Captain Scott's cohorts was testimony that they realized that they were playing the last state series game of the year with a championship at stake. The last five minutes was a heart-breaking battle to keep the Blue and Gray from another score, and in an attempt to get the ball out of Bates territory. The game ended with the ball in Bates possession, and in an attempt on the part of the Bates men to get it out of the danger zone.

Though we lost the game and the championship it was not an inglorious defeat. Bates fought every minute, and only praise and credit is due the men who gave their all in an attempt to wrest the championship for their Alma Mater.

The stellar attractions in the backfield were shared equally by Ey Woodman of Bates and Millett, while in the line the captains of the opposing teams, Scott of Bates and Burekel of Colby, playing their last state series game, excellently.

COLBY (9)
Soule, le
Burekel, lt
Peacock, lg
Eholm, c
Goodrich, rg
Moynahan, rt
Sullivan, re
McDonald, qb
Dunnack, lhb
Tarper, rhb
Millett, fb

Score:
Colby 0 9 0 0-9
Bates 0 6 0 0-6
Touchdowns: Millett, Woodman.
Goal from field: Soule. Substitutions,

Bates: H. Woodman for Scott, Dow for Cobb, Hickey for Bergman, Reilly for Daker, Kempton for Moulton, Kenney for Ray, Folsom for Kenney; Colby: McGary for Dunnack, Dunnack for McGary, McBay for Tarper, Tarper for McBay, McPherson for McDonald, Referee: W. E. O'Connell, Portland; umpire, W. S. Cunnell, Tufts; head linesman, H. R. Bankart, Dartmouth; field judge, M. W. Fradd, Springfield, time four, 15 minute periods.

FINAL STANDING

	Won	Tied	Lost	P. C.
Colby	2	1	0	1.000
Maine	2	0	1	.667
Bates	1	0	2	.333
Bowdoin	0	1	2	.000

VARSITY BEATEN IN RAND BATTLE

Yes, of course you know all about those Hockey Games, but have you heard about the Co-ed Varsity Football Team? Do you know that they defeated the conventional Varsity Team 14 to 6 in a most thrilling game? Were you there? For the first half the teams seemed pretty evenly matched although the Eds made frequent substitutions and the Co-eds did not. In the third quarter, after fighting steadily toward the goal, the Co-eds scored a touchdown by a brilliant pass made by their daring quarterback to the swift left end; and the kick was successful. Then the Co-eds were penalized 45 yards for slugging, and the Eds got a touchdown but failed to kick a goal. The Co-eds battled bravely on in the last quarter and the valiant Eds, somewhat exhausted by such unexpected resistance, could not prevent them from getting another touchdown and goal. The Co-eds practice on Garcelon Field after astronomy walks to avoid unnecessary publicity, using a phosphorescent ball. Only a privileged few are allowed to witness the games. If you are interested, get acquainted with the doughty center, the spicy quarterback or some of the other marvellous players, and secure your complimentary ticket.

The Bates Student

PUBLISHED FRIDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR
BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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THE COLLEGE AND THE KLAN

We are glad to note that the President of Bates is associated with the National Vigilantes whose purpose is the "inauguration of an intense country-wide campaign looking to the disintegration of the Ku Klux Klan and kindred organizations." Mr. Gray and the President of Bowdoin are two of the four New England college presidents on the Vigilantes.

This earnest fight against the Klan should have the support of all Bates men and women. No organization based on racial and class hatreds should, for an instant, be countenanced by true Americans. The Klan, founded as it is, for the instigation of hard feelings against Catholics, Jews, and Negroes, although flaunting to the world the slogan "America for the Americans," cannot long endure.

The alleged dangers which they are combating are no where near so great as the ranges of the combat itself. To arouse in the hearts of the citizens of this country bitterness and rancor towards any class of people can have nothing but a wretched effect on the prosperity and welfare of the nation.

The twentieth century is not the time for such movements as represented by the Klan.

Law is the essential foundation of our country. Law is represented by the courts—not by the Ku Klux Klan. When a mob of Klansmen attempt to take the law in their own hands they have stepped over the bounds of respectful citizenship and become nothing short of outlaws, and outlaws spell danger to the welfare of the country.

We trust that President Gray will exert a telling influence in the organization of which he is now a member. He has, in the past, spoken firmly on the subject of the Klan. He has been fearless in denouncing its every aim and work.

We have absolute confidence that the campaign now begun against the whole outfit of the "invisible empire" will go on towards the success it deserves.

The Klan must go!

A COMIC PAPER

Colby is to be praised not only for her brilliant gridiron season but for a venture especially interesting to college journalism throughout the state. Last Monday witnessed the birth of a new college comic paper and the enterprising Colby students behind the movement are to be congratulated on their efforts.

"The White Mule"—that magazine with a kick—has made its bow and we wish it long life and a huge success.

In line with this attempt at Colby we would like to suggest to those on the Bates campus who are ever alert and ready to take a step forward that such a magazine here would make a decided hit.

We have heard the possibilities discussed in many a dormitory conversation.

It is a move to be made wholly independent of the weekly newspaper. The fields covered by two such periodicals are wholly different but each has its place. It is something that might well be attempted.

A publication of that kind, full of the old pep that is found in the older comic papers of the country, would be assured a hearty welcome from the students and alumni as well.

Why not think it over and offer suggestions. The Student will gladly print any letters on the subject which are forthcoming.

Come now, let's go for a comic paper on the Bates campus! Why not?

JOTTINGS

A COLUMN OF COMMENT

Football ushers in the season of intercollegiate rivalry but should not usher out the season of intercollegiate hospitality. Every year on the occasion of home games, the campuses of the various colleges of the country are invaded by armies of students from other institutions whose concerted cry is for a "lodging for the night." It is a time honored tradition among college men the world over, to never refuse hospitality to visitors from another college; and a wonderful tradition it is, and worthy of being handed down from generation to generation. Even though, the bed be a hard and temporary one if the spirit is right—it is fully appreciated; but if it be given grudgingly—the softest cot will prove, in the end quite unsatisfactory. In this matter of hospitality, as in other things, it is the spirit that counts. College men as a rule are unusually keen in discriminating between willing and unwilling attitudes and to top this they are deucedly sensitive and they will, in most cases, choose to rough it with congenial comrades rather than push themselves upon other men who show by their attitude that they do not care to have them as their guests. On the other hand, it is very difficult to find a more appreciative group than a crowd of college fellows who have been treated well by some of their contemporaries while visiting on another campus. It is to the credit of the four Maine colleges, that this much can be said—in the four years that the writer has been an itinerant, traveling to and from intercollegiate games—he has never heard of a breach of hospitality on the part of any group connected with these four institutions. The treatment which Bates men were accorded at Colby last week is especially worthy of commendation. Along with the other Maine colleges Bates is always glad to welcome visitors from other institutions both in football season and out, and they can always be sure of hospitality and a "lodging for the night" in any of our men's dormitories if they will only seek them when in Lewiston.

We do not agree with all that ex-president Meiklejohn of Amherst has to say about *The College and The Common Life* but in his recent article in *Harpers*, one finds many thoughts that are worth dwelling upon. In speaking of things educational, Dr. Meiklejohn says among other things that "The teachers influence must be a saving grace of liberal insight and appreciation in the midst of a civilization which is too busy with its machinery to escape being specialized, cruel, and dull." "Those of us who aim at being formulators of thought and public opinion in one form or another—(and what college man or woman doesn't) will do well to heed this advice and seek at all times this high level upon which efficiency is coupled with and made more efficient by an ever-increasing stream of creative inspiration. Too many of us in all walks of life are satisfied with mere dull routine. And the advice which is given in this final paragraph can well be taken to heart by both college teacher and college student alike. "If you wish to develop power in any work you must let him do that work; strength comes from exercise; skill comes from practice; power comes from responsibility."

College life the world over seems to offer the same problems. Environments may differ but human nature usually has to seek out answers or work out satisfactory conclusions in almost identical ways. Graham Balfour in his life of Robert Louis Stevenson gives us an unusually interesting chapter on that novelist student days at the University of Edinburgh, which cannot fail to delight many who are interested in college life in general. Stevenson himself in his essay *The Foreigner At Home* gives us a vivid picture of some of his experiences in his own wonderful way. He tells us that "at an early age the Scottish lad begins his experience of crowded classrooms, of a gaunt quadrangle, of a bell hourly booming over the traffic of the city to recall him from the public-house where he has been lurching or the streets where



JAZZ

An American society leader recently returning from Europe, was asked what she liked most on the other side.

"The absence of Jazz," was her prompt reply.

Europe, it seems, has returned to its sanity on the Jazz question but we here in America are still Jazz mad.

If we go to a dance it is Jazz, Jazz, Jazz! When we put a new record on the Victrola it is more Jazz. If we go to hear any one artist or group of artists they are playing and singing Jazz. Young girls, college girls, office girls and mothers hum it, and the old man snores it. Even the present day kittens are being taught to purr jazz the dog barks in syncopated yelps and the rooster crows in jazz. When the hogs begin to grunt in jazz the present conception of harmony, for some, will be complete!

Cause For Worry

"You look worried. What's the matter?"

"I got mixed up in a law suit over a motor car accident."

"Run into and smash someone's car?"

Naw! I've been called as a witness by both sides of the suit."

All Alike

To change her name

Is maiden's game;

With widows too

It is the same.

Precocious

Constable: You are arrested for the second offence of speeding.

Culprit: One on you officer. I never drove a car until this afternoon.

Hunting Accident

The hunter climbed the five rail fence. His gun he dragged behind, His neighbors have been searching since His pieces fail to find.

At the Ball

He: "Pardon me, did I step on your foot?"

She: "No."

He: "I thought I did."

She: "I thought you jumped on it."

Picking Them Out

"You say that you bought those high powered glasses for astronomical purposes?"

"Yes. To look at the stars when I go to the theatre."

he has been wandering fancy free, His college life has little of restraint, and nothing of necessary gentility. He will find no quiet clique of the exclusive, studious, and cultured; no rotten borough of the arts. All classes rub shoulders on the greasy benches. The raffish young gentleman in gloves must measure his scholarship with the plain, clever, clownish laddie from the parish school." In another delightful essay on *Lay Morals*, Stevenson tells more of his college experiences and probably if some of us look into them closely we shall find them to be our own. Speaking of himself he says "At college he met other lads more diligent than himself, who followed the plough in summertime to pay their fees in winter and this inequality struck him with some force. He was at that age of a conversable temper, and insatiably curious in the aspects of life; and he spent much of his time scraping acquaintance with all classes of man and woman-kind. In this way he came upon many depressed ambitions and intelligences stunted for want of opportunity; and this also struck him. He began to see that life was a handicap upon strange, wrong sided principles; and not, as he had been told, a fair and equal race. He began to tremble that he himself had been unjustly favoured, when he saw all the avenues of wealth, and power, and comfort close against so many of his competitors and equals, and held unwearyingly open before so idle, desultory, and so dissolute a being as himself."

SPORT NOTES

JOHN F. O'CONNOR, Editor

If Cyk McGinley is in condition tomorrow, he will show his heels to some of those whose numbers he had to watch in the state meet.

The team will probably be the same as that which ran at Waterville with one exception; Cahill will probably replace Hobbs, who ran himself to exhaustion on the Colby course.

Lets hope that the Hathorn bell gets a chance to toll a victory either for football, or for X-country, or for both tomorrow night.

Lets show that Bates team that we really appreciate them in that last game tomorrow. 100% attendance is requested; among gentlemen a request is a command.

Don't forget those men who are engaging in their last football game for Bates tomorrow; give Captain Scott, Kempton, Rowe, Gilpatrick, and Tarbell the hand they deserve. Unfortunately Bergman played his last game Monday; if he is well enough to be at the game Saturday, show your appreciation.

The fall athletic season comes to an end tomorrow with the U. of N. H. football game and the N. E. cross country meet.

With the number of injuries we've had, we can hardly confess to being real sorry, either. It's been a successful season from the point of view of turning out a good team, but every victory has been costly.

Ev Woodman and Peterson have so far seemed immune from injuries. Let's hope that the last game will not put a blotch on their record.

The cheerleading department wishes to thank those who have written songs and cheers. Tho all of these have not been used, the efforts of their authors are appreciated.

The fact that the Bates rooters were scattered over the reserved seat sections of the stands at Scenavers field Saturday, was not much help toward organized cheering. There was a good sized crowd of Bates people at the game, but they were not concentrated in one section.

Ev Woodman surely proved the Bates hero Monday just as he did a year ago in the Colby game. He had the Garnet hopes soaring when he caught that forward and raced for a touchdown.

Coach Roger Green deserves credit for producing a championship team at Colby in a single years coaching.

ARE YOU EDUCATED?

Here is a test and a good one. Can you answer "Yes" to each of the following questions propounded by a professor in the University of Chicago? The list is from the *Journal of Education*, Dr. Winship's very live and practical publication.

Has education given you sympathy with all good causes and made you espouse them?

Has it made you public spirited?

Has it made you a brother to the weak?

Have you learned how to make friends and keep them?

Do you know what it is to be a friend yourself?

Can you look an honest man or a pure woman straight in the eye?

Do you see anything to love in a little child?

Will a lonely dog follow you in the street?

Can you be high-minded and happy in the meager draperies of life?

Do you think washing dishes and hoeing corn are as compatable with high thinking as piano playing or golf?

Are you good for anything to yourself?

Can you be happy alone?

Can you look out over the world and see anything but dollars and cents?

Can you look into a mud puddle by the wayside and see the clear sky?

LOCAL CHURCHES GIVE DINNER TO UNDERGRADUATES

Student Body Entertained By Lewiston-Auburn Church People

Last Thursday evening practically the entire student body seated themselves as guests of the Protestant churches of Lewiston and Auburn, about long tables in City Hall, where they have witnessed many a sanguine basket ball game and many a bloodless forensic contest. As S. Matthew Graves, better known as "Sam," expressed it, they sat with their friends and the members of President Gray's faculty, tho it is not well, perhaps, to conclude that they sat "in the presence of their enemies."

Rev. George E. Kinney offered the invocation. Dinner was followed by song led by Mr. E. S. Pitcher after the manner of the early Greeks. Judge Manser, the toastmaster, then introduced Rev. J. C. McDonald, who extended greetings to the students, and appealed to them to make their preparation for life in a thorough and thoughtful manner.

Mr. Clough of Auburn was introduced by the toastmaster as one of the few men who are paid to go to church. Judge Manser might well have changed the wording of his introduction to read, "Sing on, Fred Clough, and cursed be him that first cries, 'Hold, enough ice cream!'" The selections of Miss Helen Andrews, as reader, were also delightfully entertaining and were appreciated to the full by the gathering. President Gray, introduced as our "million dollar" president, spoke forcefully and to the point. He expressed the view that Bates college belongs to the two communities in a special way. "Bates college feels today that it has a special relationship to the churches," he said, "and feels in a very humble, tho very definite way, it is a Christian college."

President Gray remarked that the evening was significant, not only because of the fellowship brought about between the churches and the college, but also because of the increased fellowship which was bound to result to the various churches interested. He concluded his remarks by saying that education which does not embody the principles of Christ is not making democracy safe for civilization, and that the churches and the college should co-operate more than ever before.

Sam Graves, president of the senior class then spoke for the student body. "I want to assure the church people of Lewiston and Auburn," he said, "that the Bates students appreciate to the full the kindly hospitality you have accorded us. A cordial gathering like this serves to bind the community and the college together in a closer bond of fellowship and good will. You will now understand Bates better and Bates will understand you better. Close co-operation between the community and the college can only make for a bigger and better Lewiston-Auburn as well as for a bigger and better Bates."

Judge Manser introduced Rev. E. A. Pollard Jones, pastor of the Methodist church at Waterville as the speaker of the evening. The Judge had a "hunch" that after hearing Mr. Jones the major part of Bates college would undoubtedly migrate to the city of Waterville. Mr. Jones spoke upon the necessity for keeping the spiritual nature of men and women in the ascendancy. The analogy which he used was that of the living creature which Ezekiel saw in his vision by the river Chebar, which had the hands of a man underneath wings on their four sides. He said in part, "Education alone will not save the nation. The late president of the United States, Mr. Harding, once said, 'If America is ever to be saved, it must be along spiritual lines.' Teamwork is one of the elements in true spirituality, as is intellectual honesty. I wish there were more doubters in the Christian church, for then I would know that they were honest. Loyalty is a requisite of spirituality. A man cannot be spiritual without knowing God, and a man is not well rounded in character until he begins to take account of God."

BATES EDUCATOR DIES IN R. I.

Was Prin. of Woonsocket High School

News has been received of the death Monday of Chipman C. Spratt, principal of the Woonsocket, R. I., high school. His son, Stanley W. (Jack) Spratt was a member of the Lewiston Journal staff up to a few weeks ago when he left to join the Portland Press Herald force.

Mr. Spratt was born in Palermo, May 28, 1867, and educated in the public schools of that town, later attending the Maine Central Institute. He was graduated from Bates college in the class of 1893. He studied biology at Harvard University and at the time of his death was taking a course at Brown University. During his college career he taught different schools. He was for a time principal of Richmond high school and after graduation was made principal of Bridgton Academy, where he acquired a high reputation as an educator.

On leaving Bridgton Academy he went to Detroit, Mich., as the principal of the Detroit University Preparatory School for Boys. Ill health caused him to resign that position after a few years but in a short time he accepted the principalship of the Putnam, Conn., high school which position he held seven years prior to his coming to Woonsocket in 1912.

He was the founder of Long Lake Lodge Summer Camp for Boys at North Bridgton, in which he was instructor for more than 18 years. The past few years he has been associated with the camp in an executive capacity.

In July of 1894, he married Miss Minnie Lois Gardner of Palermo at Waterville, who survives as does one son Stanley Ward Spratt, of the Portland Press-Herald and a daughter, Miss Esther Gardner Spratt, dietitian in the Rhode Island State hospital, Providence, R. I.

A THOT FROM ARMISTICE DAY

At Belleau Wood, in 1918, an American platoon was being badly shot up by German machine guns. Private George Dilboy of Massachusetts remarked to his lieutenant: "I can wipe out those men with this automatic rifle." "Go ahead," said the lieutenant.

An official statement of the War Department says: "The lad threw himself flat and wriggled forth, killing several of the machine gunners with bursts from his automatic rifle. In his progress he was twice hit by a German sniper, but he never stopped to think about himself, and kept on. When he reached the place to charge the two remaining Germans, he stood up and received a burst from the machine guns which literally cut off his right leg. He dropped on his back and with his left heel pushed himself forward. There he turned his head, aimed his last shot and killed the two men. Lying on his back with his right hand upturned, the lad motioned to his platoon to go forward and died with a smile on his face."

Private Dilboy has been recognized by the War Department as "one of the outstanding heroes of the World War," and was buried on Armistice Day in Arlington Cemetery with distinguished honors.

Dilboy was born in Turkey of Greek parents.

There is a good deal of talk nowadays, and a good deal of nervousness about what is sometimes called "the alien problem." There is such a problem, and its solution calls for study and much wisdom.

Whenever the alarmists and godsakers become too grievously excited about it all, however, let us urge them to think of Private Dilboy and his brand of Americanism.

Worcester Gazette

Going Down

A magazine writer tells us that a dog fills an empty space in a man's life.

This is especially true of a hot dog.

The Lyre

Knocking, in an individual, is just as much evidence of lack of power as it is in an automobile.

The Lyre

MOVIES AND DANCE

Tomorrow evening at Chase Hall the feature picture preceding the dance will be "Hell Diggers," a mining story, full of thrills and action, starring Wallace Reid. "Hell Diggers" is a nickname applied to the giant steam shovels used in mining gold. Harold Lloyd in "Number Please" will fill quite adequately the usual time devoted to pure comedy. It is whispered about that the management will present another treat in the form of a vaudeville stunt performed by the Town Fellows.

PHIL-HELLENIC INITIATION HELD

Twenty-five new members were initiated into Phil-Hellenic with due solemnity Tuesday night. Mr. Frank Dorr acted as judge, ably assisted by his scribe, Miss Vera Eldridge, and two black-robed ushers, Miss Milliken and Miss Fifield. After the initiatory rites, Prof. Chase gave a short talk on the treasures of the club, and welcomed the new members. Those initiated were: Regular Members—Everett, Hall, Inouye, Mayo, Tuck, Misses V. Brown, Gordon, Hall, Lombard, McGrath, G. Milliken, Ordway, Perkins, Tubbs, Wright.

Honorary Members—Corey, Gilpatrick, Herriek, Howell, M. Jordan, Martin, Baker, Stuber, Rich, Mrs. L. W. Perkins.

Y. W. C. A.

The Freshman girls were received into membership in Y. W. at the Candlelight Service Wednesday night, when each girl lighted her candle from the big candles and placed it in the symbolic triangle. Dorothy Seord was leader, and there was special violin music.

WORLD FELLOWSHIP WEEK

This week has been observed in all lands as the week of "World Fellowship." Prayers for educational work of our Y. W. Association and its work in all lines. At 9:30 a simple service led by different girls is held in each dormitory. The meetings are to cause each girl to feel that she is in some way connected with the girls of foreign lands where our "Y" is constantly at work.

Miss Elizabeth Powers '24, President of the Women's Student Government and Ruby Woodcock, Vice-President, will attend the convention of Women's Inter-collegiate Student Government Associations of Eastern United States which will be held at Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio from November 21-23.



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SOCIETIES

JORDAN SCIENTIFIC

Wednesday Evening the Jordan Scientific Society held its regular fortnightly meeting in Carnegie Science Hall. After transacting some routine business the club proceeded to fill out its full membership by electing Howard Lary to fill the place left vacant by the failure of Gerald Rose to return to College this year.

Stanton Ross gave a very interesting paper on Vitamines. He outlined the history of the discovery and isolation of the three great groups of Vitamines, A, B, and C, giving the main sources of them all. He then told of the three classes of deficiency diseases, as those caused by a lack of vitamins in the diet are called. These were Xerophthalmia, Beri-beri, and Scurvy. Mr. Ross showed how essential it was to have plenty of each kind of vitamin in the diet in the form of fresh fruit, vegetables, eggs, and milk. One of the best combatants of the deficiency diseases, he said, is the use of orange or lemon juice where the diet is lacking in fresh vegetables.

Carroll Bailey gave a demonstration of the interferometer. This interesting piece of apparatus has recently been acquired by the Physics Department. It was invented by Professor Michelson of the University of Chicago, who is probably the leading authority in the United States in the field of optics. It consists of a delicate arrangement of lenses and mirrors, by which very small distances that would otherwise be impossible to measure may be determined. With this ultra-sensitive machine distances as small as 0.000005 of a centimeter may be measured in determining coefficients of expansion, etc.

POLITICS CLUB

Thursday Evening the Politics Club held its regular meeting in the Debating Room in Chase Hall. The following members newly elected from the Junior class were taken in: Frank Dorr, Adelbert Goggin, Lewis Walton, Albert Dimlich, Willard Stevens and Everett Woodman.

Oliver Baker and Carlton Burt discussed the recent developments in Ger-

CANHAM ELECTED EDITOR-IN-CHIEF OF BATES STUDENT

Sheldon Business Manager Scott News Editor

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Bates Student Publishing Association the following boards of editors and managers were elected for the year 1924: Editorial Board: Editor-in-chief, Erwin D. Canham; News Editor, Roscoe Scott; Sporting Editor, Donald Hall; Debating Editor, Lewis Walton; Women's Editor, Gladys Hasty; Literary Editor, Kenneth Connor; Business Department: Business Manager, George Sheldon; Assistant Manager, Thomas Reed.

All of the members of this board have had wide experience in literary and news work. The editor-in-chief, Erwin Canham, has for several years been identified with one of the local newspapers serving at one time as a sport writer. He has always been keenly interested in literary work and is a member of the Spofford Club and the Dramatic Club. The business manager, George Sheldon, has demonstrated his ability in various business enterprises, perhaps the most familiar of which to most of us is his irresistible selling of banners and "new books." The assistant manager, Thomas Reed, has had valuable training in the circulation department of the Student during the past year. He is assistant manager of the English 4a Players.

"Is she progressive or conservative?"

"I cannot tell. She wears a last years hat, drives a this years car, and lives on next years salary."

Chicago.

many under the topic "The Fragility of Germany." They outlined the steps leading up to the present crisis and showed clearly the danger of ultimate dissolution of the group of states that formerly comprised the Empire of the Hohenzollerns, particularly emphasizing the financial phase of the problem.

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LARGE AUDIENCE AT PLAY READINGS

(Continued from Page One)

wich Village. The part of the young authoress was vividly enacted by Gwendolyn Purinton. Madelyn Chapman played the only other prominent feminine role. Although she was born to the part, she seemed to have failed in adding the little acting, which combined with her charming personality would have made her presentation the outstanding feature of the program. It does not seem unfair to criticize the acting in this particular play-reading, as it did much to put the piece across. Harold Simpson showed the same good qualities in the role of the young artist, that he exhibited in his previous characterization.

This experimental program proved the advisability of incorporating into the drama the genius of the playwright, the talent of the actor, and the imagination of the audience. It may be that those who selected the component plays of the program, chose the more elementary so that the audience might more easily, and with less labor function its imaginative powers, but would it not have been far better had they obtained dramas with more localized plots and in this way establish the desired harmonic relationship between stage and spectator without in any way sacrificing their highest standards as they needs must have done when they decided upon presenting these plays. It should be remembered that the purpose of The Little Theatre is to depict native life as well as to encourage local talent.

It is not improbable that people may ask what the purpose of play reading is. To answer this query one can do no better than to sum up the points presented by Professor Baird in an enlightening speech delivered by him, under somewhat adverse circumstances, during the intermission between the two presentations. He gave the purposes of a play reading to be as follows:

1. To elevate standards of the drama by giving training in the better art of stagecraft.
2. To socialize the drama by introducing local atmosphere and by binding the audience to the author and producers.
3. To sponsor the production of creative drama and to encourage original playwrights.

An interesting feature of the evening was a humorous reading delivered by Miss Silvia Meehan '27. Would it be too cruel to add that this was not the only humor provided by the program?

BEYOND THE OAKEN DOOR

Persons in The Play

The Herald Caroline Wells
The Voice Ethel Manning
A Nobleman Newell Townsend
A Young Girl Ruth Heald
A Member of the King's Cabinet Thomas Reed

A Poet Merideth Burrill
A Priest Arthur Twombly
A Youth Harold Simpson
A Philosopher Clarence Clark
The Princess Louise Bryant

The Place—A Street in Realm of Dreams

THE FULLEST CUP

Characters

Moiria—a temperamental young authoress Gwendolyn Purinton
Dulcie—one of the younger set Helen Lovelace

Mrs. Millicent a dilettante in the arts Madelyn Chapman
John Dunsany—who is 30 and serious Douglas McDonald
Jamison Cardew—a young artist Harold Simpson

The Place—An apartment in the heart of Greenwich Village

Note
The English 4A Players announce a program of three one act plays by well-known dramatists on Friday evening, December the Seventh.

Considering the splendid work the candidates for the English 4A Players did with so little rehearsing and with so few stage effects one cannot but look forward with pleasure to their December Seventh program, which will include three plays by renowned dramatists viz., *The Counting of the Widow Malone* by Constance Powers Anderson, *The Monkey's Paw* by W. W. Jacobs, and *The Knave of Hearts* by Louise Saunders.

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LET'S "HOP" FOR THE GYM FUND TOMORROW NIGHT!

The Bates Student.

VOL. XLVI. No. 28 LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1923 PRICE TEN CENTS

"SHERM" HOLT LEADS CROSS COUNTRY MEN TO NEW ENGLAND CHAMPIONSHIP

BATES DRAMATIC HIT REPEATED IN ILLINOIS

"Carel Learns" Given at Milliken University

All who are interested in the work that is being done here at Bates in play-writing and dramatics, will be pleased to learn that the fame of some of our college play writers has been carried as far west as Decatur, Illinois, for a play by two well-known Bates men was recently given there under the auspices of the Dramatic Council of Milliken University, with unusual success. The play was the comedy **Carel Learns** by Erwin Canham '25 and Kenneth Conner '25, which was first produced at the Little Theatre here on the campus last May under the auspices of the Spofford Club. At that time, the authors were congratulated on having written the biggest hit of the season—an unusually clever play, replete with sparkling dialogue and many amusing situations. That the play has not lost its appeal as a satire on Prohibition, is shown by the fact that the Milliken Dramatic Council, thru Herbert A. Carroll of the Public Speaking department, asked permission of the authors, to present it at the annual Homecoming of 800 Milliken alumni on November 9th. The production was directed by Mr. Carroll who received his degree from Bates last year, and who incidentally played an important part in **Carel Learns** when it was given its premiere at Bates last May. So it can be truly termed a Bates production in every way, and Bates can well congratulate herself on turning out such efficient workers for the cause of the drama. In this work Bates is unique among the four Maine colleges, probably because of the fact that she alone can claim the distinction of having a laboratory theatre in which students of the drama can work out their own problems by producing and acting out original plays for themselves. But the success of the college in this work is chiefly due to the splendid training offered by Professors A. Craig Baird and Grosvenor May Robinson in the classroom. Their spirit of co-operation in guiding the dramatic interests of the college has done much to create a motivated interest in play-writing and play-production on the campus.

Both of the authors of **Carel Learns** are members of The Spofford Club and The English 4A Players and both have taken the English 4A course in dramatic composition. The college community will look forward to other plays by this successful pair who may well be congratulated for the name they have made for themselves with **Carel Learns**.

AN IMPORTANT MEETING OF THE BATES VARSITY CLUB WILL BE HELD IN CHASE HALL, MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 26, AT SEVEN O'CLOCK. ALL MEMBERS ARE URGENTLY REQUESTED TO ATTEND.

PLANS UNDER WAY FOR INTER-CLASS SWIMMING MEET

Will be held at Auburn Y Tank

In late years there has been a decided increase in the interest of Intercollegiate water sports. At many of the leading colleges it is one of the major or minor sports. At present it is impossible to have it as either of these at Bates, but with the advent of our new gymnasium, which will have a pool, the sport is expected to come into its own.

In order to help the work along, an interest in this work must be started in the student body. This interest must be kept up so that when Bates is ready to start big things in this line, the spirit of this type of sport will be firmly imbedded in the student body. To do this there is to be held an inter-class swimming meet. This meet will take place in the Auburn Y. M. C. A. tank, sometime soon after the Christmas recess. If this meet arouses enough interest in the sport, it will undoubtedly become an annual affair.

Physical Director Cutts is firmly in back of this movement, and welcomes the entrance of this sport. Mr. Cutts believes firmly in the idea that every one should know how to swim, and in the future when the new pool is installed, it is his plan to have every student learn to swim.

At this meet much talent is expected to be revealed, and if it is of a good grade, will meet with the Auburn Y. M. C. A. and possibly a team composed of Bowdoin men, which performed in Auburn last season.

Last year there was some talk of this idea, but nothing was accomplished. This year we are going right ahead, and arrangements are being made by the Y. M. C. A. Secretary, for the use of the pool. All men who can swim with any degree of speed, dive, or plunge, and are interested in this, leave your name with Dave Wyllie, 13 Parker Hall. Lets go; and put it over big!

HIS TEAM SCORES HE WAVES HIS HAT; HE BREAKS AN ARM

Joseph McKenzie, while watching the football game Saturday between Minnesota and Iowa, snatched off his hat and waved it so hard he broke his arm when Minnesota made the first touchdown.

FEATHER IN COACH JENKINS' CAP

Saturday's success of Bates in the New England cross country race is another feather in Coach Jenkins' cap. The Bates mentor has had remarkable success since coming to Bates three years ago.—Lewiston Sun.

EAT LIGHT AND HELP FEED THE HUNGRY KIDDIES

Plan International Golden Rule Dinner

Are you going to eat the International Golden Rule Dinner on December second?

On this first Sunday in December American schools and colleges are asked to co-operate with foreign institutions of learning by having served a simple menu such as the children in Near East Relief orphanages have throughout the year, and give the difference in cost between this humble meal and the usual sumptuous Sunday dinner to feed the little boys and girls left friendless, homeless, and countryless through wars and famine. Doing without chicken and ice cream means so little to the average American, out to these little children deprived of home and families through no fault of their own, it means a chance to continue under American care until they are able to look after themselves. 85% are under fourteen years of age.

Most of the 233 relief workers in the Near East are college graduates who are devoting themselves to the task of training these little children to become the leaders of a new Near East. The orphans are being taught to perpetuate arts and crafts and they are also learning modern methods of accomplishment.

The observance of an International Golden Rule Sunday was decided upon at the first annual meeting of the International Near East Association, held in Geneva, Switzerland, early in September, for the purpose of co-ordinating the interest of the people of the world in the orphaned children of the Near East. Representatives of fourteen countries are asking their respective fellow-countrymen to observe an International Golden Rule Sunday.

On December second people of all nations figuratively will gather around the same table partaking of the same food representing the menu which the unfortunate children of the Near East hope by the benevolence of the West, to eat 365 days in the year. But even this simple menu the orphans cannot have unless the rest of the world in some measure practices the Golden Rule and shares prosperity with these children of adversity. For sample recipes prepared by Oscar of the Waldorf and others address Near East Relief 151 Fifth Ave., New York City.

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BATES SPRINGS BIG SURPRISE AT RACE

Jenkin's Men Triumph Over Field of Stout Competition Maine Twelve Points Behind

With the weather conditions perfect, the Bates hill and dale team covered themselves with glory last Saturday by copping the New England cross-country championship at Franklin Park. Given only a mention by the dopesters in the papers before the race, Coach Jenkins' spiked shoe artists defeated the strong U. of M. team, which was expected to win the meet. The Garneteters came out victorious 12 points to the good of the Maine team, which got second place.

Individual honors went to Tufts' one-man team, Doherty, who covered the 5 1/2 mile grind in the fast time of 28 min. 40 sec., which is but 4 2/3 seconds behind the record. Trailing Doherty came Raymond and Hillman of Maine, and Lermund of Boston College. How Maine's hopes must have risen to place men in positions 1 and 2 for team scoring! But, it was then that the colors changed, and the Garnet was much in evidence. Holt was the first Bates man home, capturing fifth place. Then "Cyk" and Ward tucked the seventh and eighth position under their belts, and Hurley followed soon after in eleventh place. Franklin Dorr pulled the meet out of the fire by coming in nineteenth.

Each college had the privilege of starting seven men, but only the first five to finish counted in the team totals.

"Cyk," Holt, and Hurley have run their last cross country race for Bates, and these three gave their all to make their last race a pleasant one to remember. And well do they deserve our acclamation! Their record in x-country running is a worthy one, and it will be heard for Coach Jenkins to find men to fill their shoes for next year. But these three men are not alone in reserving of praise. Ward, Dorr, Wilson, and Cahill have performed in stellar style, and theirs was a creditable share in winning the New England championship.

The first twenty:

- 1—John Doherty, Tufts 28:40
- 2—H. W. Raymond, Maine 28:51
- 3—A. S. Hillman, Maine 29:00
- 4—G. W. Lermund, Boston Col. 29:12
- 5—S. J. Holt, Bates 29:13
- 6—R. J. Foster, Bowdoin 29:14
- 7—F. F. McGinley, Bates 29:28
- 8—C. G. Ward, Bates 29:42
- 9—F. Donaghy, Holy Cross 29:45
- 10—A. F. Fricke, M. I. T. 29:51
- 11—J. J. Hurley, Bates 29:51
- 12—M. D. Sanford, Williams 29:53
- 13—L. B. Stacey, Boston Uni. 29:58
- 14—M. Snow, Uni. of N. H. 29:59
- 15—L. Larivee, Holy Cross 30:04
- 16—C. G. Patten, Maine 30:05
- 17—F. Peaslee, Uni. of N. H. 30:06
- 18—F. Plaisted, Bowdoin 30:09
- 19—F. E. Dorr, Bates 30:10
- 20—J. W. Ames, Maine 30:13

HOW THEY FINISHED										
Bates	4	6	7	10	18—	45				
Maine	1	2	15	19	20—	67				
Uni. of N. H.	13	16	29	27	35—	113				
Bowdoin	5	17	32	40	42—	136				
Holy Cross	8	14	20	41	54—	143				
M. I. T.	9	31	33	37	43—	153				
Williams	11	25	29	38	53—	156				
Brown	24	28	30	36	45—	163				
Boston College	31	21	47	55	58—	184				
Boston Uni.	12	44	49	68	70—	243				
Mass. Aggie	34	39	59	61	63—	256				

*Each runner advanced one position as Doherty of Tufts was ineligible for team prize.

DANCE TOMORROW EVENING FOR GYM FUND

Second Big Dance of Season Large Orchestra

Men and women of the college will have an opportunity once more to demonstrate their terpsichorean abilities, as well as their powers of endurance, next Saturday evening, when a dance is to be given in Chase Hall, for the benefit of the new gymnasium. Wallace Fairbanks, chairman of the committee in charge, tells us that a host of co-eds, as well as a large number of the inferior sex, have signified their intention of attending either in couples or in flocks.

There is to be something closely resembling the famed "Battles of Music" in store for the dancers, for they will have an opportunity to hear, among others, such artists as Miss Stanley, Riley, Alexander, Monaghan, Lawrence, Sager, Waterman, Faust, and possibly others. Live music is assured for the whole evening, for the coaches are to substitute at random.

Dancing will begin at seven fifteen, and may be enjoyed for the negligible sum of fifty cents.

Dean Niles and Professor Robinson; Professor and Mrs. Baird; and Professor and Mrs. Jenkins have consented to act as chaperones.

The Bates Student

PUBLISHED FRIDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR
BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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BATES VS. WELLESLEY

As the Waterville Sentinel puts it, "Bates is willing to try anything once." And now we have the spectacle of a two man team, composed of the Garnet's two most famous debaters, Canham and Young, preparing to engage in wordy combat with "the female of the species." It looks like fireworks a week from tomorrow night down in Wellesley.

It's a stunt that neither Dartmouth nor Harvard cared to participate in, but the girls have found opponents in the Pine Tree State who are ready to decide just whether or not the Russian Bolsheviks are worthy the recognition of Uncle Sam.

Bates vs. Wellesley in debate! That called for a front page article in the Boston Herald the other day. It's interesting to see how our journalistic friends down Boston way are featuring forensic contests these days. Perhaps Bates has had a hand in arousing a vital interest in the value of debating. And Mr. Bates pats himself on the back and points with pride to the development in recent years of international debating for which he himself is directly responsible. Yes, sir, Mr. Bates is right there when it comes to talking.

Bates vs. Wellesley! And suppose the girls win. Just suppose! What if they should triumph over the world champion tongue-twisters? Then boys, it's hats off to the ladies. And don't you forget it.

We only wish we had a seat in the bald headed row. We would like to hear this debate.

Go to it! And may the best man (or woman) win!

LET'S HAVE A LITTLE FUN!

Next week we eat the turkey. That comes Thursday.

Friday out comes the Student and it's going to be a real live "Joy Number" with our readers' assistance.

Here is what you can do to help a lot. There isn't one of you who hasn't a laugh on some of your friends—or enemies. Don't take that last word too seriously. But get those laughs off your chest and now is the time to do it.

If we overeat Thanksgiving day and are indisposed the day after laughing will help a lot. So go to it. Send in your contributions. Drop them in the Student box over in the library vestibule anytime before next Tuesday noon and find them in print a week from tonight.

Come now, let's go for joy. Let's Laff!

The English 4a Players are hard at work again on a program of one act plays. Last year's success leads one to suspect that more good work will be forthcoming this season. Support Bates dramas!

The first big dance of the year tomorrow night! And the proceeds go towards the Bates gymnasium fund. Everybody hops!

The chill in the air feels like a touch of winter. Hockey is on the way. Watch Dick Stanley's ice birds spread their wings.

The gridiron season closes tomorrow. All eyes are centered on Yale and Harvard. The New Haven Bull-Dog looks like he's prepared to chew the Cambridge boys to pieces. But you never can tell!

JOTTINGS

A COLUMN OF COMMENT

Under the caption of *The Languid Generation* the Nation publishes an editorial telling of a convention recently held by a group of editors and managers of undergraduate newspapers, at which they discussed the common problems of college journalism. At the end of the session—after a careful comparison of notes they came, so we are told, to the discouraging conclusion that if the final essence of the naked truth were made public—college students were not interested in anything. Reports of lectures, outside views, educational articles, book reviews, dramatic criticisms, discussions of current fads, humor, all had been tried as bait and found wanting. Tho the few would read, the majority consistently proved themselves to be totally lacking in interests. Week after week, hundreds of copies of well-edited college weeklies, lie neatly folded and unopened in as many college letter-boxes. And why? *The Nation* offers an explanation:

"A frail, passing interest in fads, the theater, books, facts, jokes—is this a foundation to build a paper on? The editors seemed hard to think so. They looked in vain for some breath of their feeling, some prejudice, some clash of ideas. And all they found was languid tolerance for any idea. Modern students, it appeared, cannot be shocked or won; they are pleasantly aloof from the bitter interests that tear the world. They read, but books are books to them, adjuncts to a serene academic progress—not chronicles of a living reality. The world is a little misty to them, a little remote, as if they were souls in some Materlinquean heaven waiting to be born."

"No one would wish for the students of America, the tortures of hunger, the clash of national and racial hatreds, the grinding effort by night and day, summer and winter, to secure enough money to buy learning. These things characteristic of European universities make life real enough, in all conscience, and education a thing to prize, but they warp the mind and blunt the sensibilities. Perhaps some compromise is necessary between hunger and complacency. Perhaps the generation, that is being born out of our American colleges will have to rub against life a little before it believes in it. Real interest is an emotion and emotions spring from the needs of human beings, and so far in this complacent, comfortable land there has been little of Europe's bitter need for interest and intelligence."

We wonder how many college students keep diaries. We know that many have started only to forget about the entries at the end of a month or two. Ever since Samuel Pepys day the diary has been one of the most interesting forms to be met with in the great realm of literature, but, as a literary form and as a mere chronicle of personal reminiscences, it has been sadly neglected. We have had some famous diarists to be sure among the close followers of Pepys have been John Evelyn, Henry Fielding, Lord Byron, Jonathan Swift, John Wesley and Queen Victoria. All who enjoyed Lytton Strachey's book about this remarkable woman will be interested in her diary said to be the most extensive diary in English; it was begun when she was 13 years of age and was kept up to the end of her life. Victoria lived you know to be 82, and the journal in which she made an entry almost daily runs over 100 volumes in the manuscript. Journals are even rarer than diaries for they demand more time and thought on the part of their authors than do simple "line a day" diaries. And yet, they are most fascinating to read for they throw many sidelights upon both the literature, the politics and the social life of their day. Dorothy Wordsworth and Fanny Burney both kept wonderful journals to which we must go for a truly humane picture of their respective days and times. Nor is journal writing an art that has been totally neglected by some of the more enterprising spirits of our own day. John Davis Long—native of Buckfield, Maine former governor of Massachusetts and Secretary of War during the Spanish-American

FOOTBALL REVIEW

Captain Arthur Scott has led the Bates football team thru one of the most successful seasons that the Garnet has experienced in several years. Tho the records for the last team, more successful than this season's eleven, were not readily accessible, the data of the seasons 1919-1923 have been considered in this article. This brings the comparison within the memory of even the "oldest inhabitant" undergraduate. And the comparison is very favorable for this year's gridiron machine.

Bates with three victories to her credit this fall, has surpassed the record of any Bates team during the period under discussion. In 1922 the Garnet eleven had two victories, one tie, and six defeats credited while collecting 45 points to its opponents 170; in the fall of '21, one victory, three ties, and three losses, and a total score of 28 to 94; in '20, two victories, one tie, and four defeats, and a total score of 62 to 80; in '19, one victory, one tie, and four defeats, and a total score of 93 to 163; in '18, the team was an S. A. T. C. outfit, not scoring at all in four games against its opponents total of 33. In '19 and '20, the high scores are accounted for by victories over Fort McKinley, 56-0 and 34-0 respectively.

This season Bates opened with Wesleyan, and a defeat was chalked up. The Connecticut team crossed the Bates goal line only once, but two field goals swelled its total to twelve. Losing the opening game of the year on a foreign field did not dampen the spirits of the Garnet squad; the real loss in that fray was Charlie Diehl, who sustained an injury to his knee which prevented his playing for the remainder of the year. Breaking into the winning column against Mass. Aggies, Bates did not show anything wonderful. Guy Rowe's alertness and the interference given him by Johnny Daker enabled Bates to score on a fumble. But in this game Daker and Price were lost to the team for two weeks. In the Tufts game the following week, Bates struck its real fighting spirit. Tho not on the winning end, it was one of the most successful games on the schedule. Even the Tufts Weekly stated that their "victory came only after a long hard struggle in which each team played its hardest, cleanest, and best; neither side being penalized thruout the game." Ratsky was easily the Bates star in this game, and struck a stride which he held until he played himself out in the Colby game. Bates surprised the "dopesters" in the Maine game by the strength shown against the team from Orono. The superiority of the Garnet in the Bowdoin game was the source of our real elation over the seasons success. To mention the stars of that game would be to mention the entire Bates team, but the broken field running of Ray, Ratsky, and Woodman has not been surpassed by any team that Bates has played in the last three years, with the possible exception of Cy Wentworth's performance last Saturday. The unfortunate phase of this game was a dislocation of the elbow sustained by Hap Price which rendered him incapable of playing for the remainder of the season. Bates faced Trinity in a temporary slump, but emerged the victor in a poorly conducted

(Continued on Page Three)

epoch, kept a journal for many years and it has been edited and published under the title of *America of Yesterday*. But where are the college journals—are the professors and the students busy writing down their comments on college life fads, and problems and perpetuating the happenings and events that should be college traditions a hundred years hence or are they leaving all of these tasks to the essayists and the novelists? We have never read a real college journal, but of course, there have been many delightful books of college reminiscences. Some day perhaps an ambitious student will give us an intimate picture of the growth of a mind thru successive Freshman-Senior stages;—in the meantime, it might be a good idea if more of us would try our hand at keeping diaries or journals, books of detailed reminiscences will help us in the after years to relive some of our strenuous but happy college days.

SPORT NOTES

JOHN F. O'CONNOR, Editor

Bates New England Cross Country Champs! It sounds almost too good to be true. But it is the real truth and much credit is due to Coach Jenkins, Captain "Cyk," and the others who fought so hard to bring the title to the Bates campus.

Before the race Bates was "an also started." After the race someone remarked that it sure did finish.

"Cyk" McGinley, Hurley, and Holt have run their last hill and dale event in a Garnet jersey. Three more ardent and harder workers are yet to be found. These men have worked hard for four years and their endeavors have been culminated by the attainment of the coveted word "Champs."

The good work done by Ward, Dorr, Wilson, and Cahill must not be overlooked. These men have trained as faithfully as the others and the success is due to them also.

Now that the final whistle of the football season has been blown, our thoughts center on those who have played their last game for Bates.

First of all is Captain Arthur Scott. Scotty, a member of the team for four years, never was a flash but always a steady, strong, and heady player. Scotty never shirked, he gave everything he had in him at all times. The vacancy left by the stalwart tackle will be a big hole for the mentors to fill next year.

"Heinie" Bergman, a varsity player for three years, has also been seen for the last time in the moleskins. Heinie's last game was with Colby as his injury kept him out of the last game of the season. His playing has always been of the best, and like his Captain he knew the game was never over till the final whistle blew.

Guy Rowe, the Lewiston Molecule, leaves us in the Spring. Guy is little but Oh, my! He has played varsity ball for two years, and has been selected all Maine end for both years. Speed, hard tackling, and a knack of hugging every pass, have made Guy one of the best ends ever seen in the State of Maine.

Gilpatrick and "Cy" Tarbell have left the gridiron for good. Cy was laid up most of the season with injuries but he has shown his form of old in the games he has played. Gil, after four years of hard disagreeable work has won the right to wear his B. Gil was put in a hard place but he filled it remarkably well.

Atom Kempton like his twin Guy Rowe packs up for Haverhill in the spring never to represent the Garnet on the Gridiron again. What can be said for Kempe is quoted from the Lewiston Sun, "It will be remembered a year ago this fall that a Yale football authority said Kempton was one of the best quarters that has faced the Bulldog for years." Cool, clever, possessing excellent generalship, fast and accurate with the forward, and gifted with the rare ability to instill spirit in to a weary eleven, Kempton has made Bates its best quarterback in years.

The cool weather makes us think of winter. Winter means ice and ice means hockey. All out for another Maine Championship hockey team.

SPOFFORD CLUB

The meeting held in Libbey Forum Tuesday evening was an interesting one. The discussions, which are now an ever-growing feature of the programs were very much worthwhile. Gladys Hasty read a short story entitled *French Ivory and Moonlight*, and Kenneth Connor contributed a very humorous criticism of the *Perfect Behavior* by Donald Ogden Stuart.

FOOTBALL TEAM CLOSES SEASON LOSING TO N. H.

Three Touchdowns Scored By Victors

A small crowd witnessed the drawing of the curtain on Bates football season for 1923. The lack of interest in the game on account of the completion of the State Series was marked by the few who saw New Hampshire down the Garnet machine 21 to 0. The loss of Ray, Rutsky, Bergman, and Daker crippled the Bates eleven to a great extent. Folsom took up the work of Rutsky in good shape until he was carried from the field with a badly damaged leg. From then on Kenney booted the ball for Bates.

The tackling of the Garnet club boys was not up to form nor as clean as it had been in the other games. While Bates fought hard to make five first downs, the Granite Staters had little difficulty in carrying the ball for twenty-one first downs.

The first touchdown of the game came when McGlynn broke thru and blocked Folsom's kick. The ball rolled over the line and Nicora recovered. This was the only score in the first half. In the second half, New Hampshire scored twice aided both times by well-executed passes and long dashes by Wentworth and O'Connor. On the second touchdown the Bates team insisted that the ball was dead short of the goal line but the officials, who took a riding from the crowd, declared it a touchdown.

The game closed with a 15 yard pass Wentworth to Bloomfield, another for a like distance, after which Wentworth got around end for 15 yards more placing the ball about a yard from the Garnet goal line. One rush failed to score and the game was over.

Burrill, playing his first and last game for Bates, had a remarkable day. His hard tackling and line plunging were sources of joy to the rooters. Wentworth starred for New Hampshire.

The Summary:

BATES	N. H. STATE
Rowe, le	le, Nicora
H. Woodman, lt	lt, McGlynn
Peterson, lg	lg, Sanborn
Gilpatrick, c	c, Foster
Cobb, rg	rg, Follansbee
Scott, rt	rt, Barnes
Reilly, re	re, Piper
Moulton, qb	qb, Cutler
Burrill, lhb	lhb, Wentworth
Woodman, rhh	rhh, Roy
Folsom, fb	fb, O'Connor

Score by periods:
N. H. 7 0 7 7—21
Bates 0 0 0 0—0

New Hampshire scoring. Nicora, O'Connor 2. Goals after touchdown O'Connor 3 (dropkicks). Referee Murphy of Harvard, Umpire Sidley of Dartmouth. Headlinesman O'Connell of Portland. Time 45.

Substitutions, New Hampshire, Campbell for Nicora, Hersey for McGlynn, Seyward for Sanborn, Hubbard for Seyward, Page for Foster, McKinley for Piper, Wentworth for Cutler, Davis for Wentworth, Bloomfield for Roy, Gerrymont for O'Connor.

Bates—Hickey for H. Woodman, Tarbell for Reilly, Kempton for Moulton, Dow for Cobb, Henry for Folsom.

HOCKEY SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

Manager Gilpatrick of the Garnet ice birds has announced the hockey schedule for the coming year. Mt. Allison College of Sackville, New Brunswick, and Williams College have been added this season. The schedule is as follows, Saturday, Jan. 5—Mt. Allison at Lewiston; Saturday, Jan. 12—Bowdoin at Lewiston; Saturday, Jan. 19—West Point at West Point; Monday, Jan. 21—Williams at Williamstown; Tuesday, Jan. 22—Mass. Aggies at Amherst; Wednesday, Feb. 6—Maine at Lewiston; Wednesday, Feb. 13—Maine at Orono; Saturday, Feb. 16—Colby at Waterville; Thursday, Feb. 21—Colby at Lewiston; Saturday, Feb. 23—Bowdoin at Brunswick.

Ten or twelve sophomores are wanted

SOCIETIES

FRENCH CLUB

Mr. Woodward Speaks on France

At the initiation meeting of the French club, the following students were admitted: Ruth Garner, Ruth Nutter, Elsie Brickett, Marie Ellwell, Constance Barratt, Winifred Buchanan, Gwendolen Purington, Gray, Conner, Osgood, Solar.

During the second part of the meeting, Mr. Woodward drew from his experiences in France during the war, and presented a very interesting discussion of French types. In the course of his speech, Mr. Woodward stressed the need of keeping intact that spirit of friendship and understanding which drew our nation so close to France during the war. He brought out clearly the tact and humor of the typical French officer by several amusing anecdotes. In closing, Mr. Woodward said, "I am sure that if the friendship between France and America is ever spoiled, France will not have taken the first step."

THE COSMOS CLUB

The Cosmos club of Bates college had a pleasant evening on Monday when a reception was given by Dr. and Mrs. H. R. Purinton at their home on Mountain avenue, Lewiston.

The program was opened by prayer by Dr. George Hamlen. This was followed by a selection by the club's quartet of J. Elmer Frazee, Herbert H. Knight, Frederic Young, and Edwin Goldsworthy. Dr. Purinton then introduced Dr. A. W. Anthony, a former member of the faculty of Cobb Divinity school, Bates college, now an officer of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

Dr. Anthony gave a clear, forceful and inspiring address on the "Quadrilaterals of Religion." Mr. Couzins entertained the guests with a Turkish solo. The president, Harold E. Mayo, gave a short but interesting talk on the purposes of the Cosmos club. This was followed by a solo by Mr. Frazee, after which Rev. George F. Finnie spoke briefly. Miss Helen E. Hill announced the hymn which concluded a particularly full evening.

Refreshments of ices and cakes were enjoyed. Dr. Anthony generously presented a complimentary copy of his book "Conscience and Concessions" to each member of the club. At this gathering the club elected Dr. Anthony as an honorary member. Other than the club members there were present: Rev. and Mrs. George F. Finnie, Dr. George H. Hamlen, Dr. A. W. Anthony and Mr. and Mrs. Russell McGown.

DEUTSCHER VEREIN

The members of Deutscher Verein attended a very interesting meeting of the club on Monday evening at the usual place of meeting. Several matters of importance were disposed of before the regular program was given. The resignation of two members were accepted, and Miss Harmon and Miss Bannister were admitted to membership. Plans were discussed for the Christmas meeting, which, due to the kindness of Miss Warren, is to be held at her home, and a committee was appointed to make the necessary arrangements. This Christmas meeting will take place on Dec. 11th.

A brief program was enjoyed at the close of the business meeting, consisting of a paper by Miss Small on political conditions of present day Germany, a vocal solo by Miss Shapiro, and a review of the life of Thomas Mann, by Miss Rice. The meeting was closed by the singing of German songs.

RAMSDALL SCIENTIFIC

Ramsdall Scientific held an interesting meeting on Thursday evening Nov. 15 in Carnegie Science Hall.

Helen Hamm read a very interesting paper on Luther Burbank's Creation in plant life. The next meeting will be held in two weeks.

for assistant managers of hockey. Manager Gilpatrick requests that those wishing to report should hand their names to him at Room 4 Parker Hall, or to Harold Snyder Room 17 John Bertram Hall, or to Donald Hall Room 1 Parker.

BATES DEBATERS TACKLE CHAMPIONS FROM WELLESLEY

Bates Men Will Debate Women's Team for the First Time

BATES WILLING TO TRY ANYTHING ONCE

Says the Waterville Sentinel: "We knew Bates would be willing to try anything in debating once at least. Despite the refusal of Harvard and Dartmouth to take on a team from Wellesley, the Maine college shows no fear and accepts the challenge. Win or lose, they have the nerve to try, which cannot be said of either Harvard or Dartmouth, in view of all the circumstances."

At a special meeting of the Debating Council last Friday it was decided that the challenge of Wellesley to a debate with Bates should be accepted. The date was set for Saturday night, Dec. 1 at Wellesley. Bates, represented by Edwin D. Canham and William E. Young, is to have the negative of the question: Resolved, that U. S. should recognize the existing Russian government. Both of these men have won laurels as members of the Bates team that twice sent Oxford away in defeat and thoroughly outclassed Yale and Bowdoin in forensic clashes. The choosing of these two men, the pick of the varsity squad, signifies the importance of this debate.

This is the first time Bates will meet in debate a team composed of women. Many people have expressed the opinion that such a debate is not wise or expedient, but the Debating Council justifies itself on numerous grounds.

Wellesley enjoys a remarkably fine debating reputation. The ability of the young ladies is recognized to be far superior to that of many against whom a Bates trio has matched its wits. Dartmouth and Harvard did not accept the challenge made to them, not because they thought it ridiculous but because they hadn't a team to compete with the challengers.

The question has been raised as to why Bates does not send a team of women. There are two reasons for not doing so. In the first place Wellesley insists on meeting male debaters. It is the policy of that institution to debate men's teams on open dates after the regular debating schedule has been filled. Such is the position at present with the debating council at Wellesley. It has completed its regular schedule of debates with women's colleges and now seeks extra debates with men's teams representing colleges with notable debating records.

The second reason is that the short time allotted for preparation for debate will not allow of the holding of a series of trials necessary for the selection of members of a team of Bates women. With the men, it is different for they have a standing varsity squad from which to pick.

Inasmuch as Wellesley has such a debating record it is quite to our advantage to accept the challenge, moreover, just as in boxing, it is a questionable champion who refuses to meet all worthy comers. Surely this is not a selfish viewpoint. Everyone awaits with interest, therefore, the issue of the coming debate, knowing that "Bill" and Canham will give a good account of themselves.

An irate fan who had watched the home team go down to defeat stopped the umpire as he was leaving the park. "Where's your dog?" he demanded. "Dog?" ejaculated His Umps. "I have no dog." "Well, you're the first blind man I ever saw who didn't have a dog," returned the disgruntled one.

FOOTBALL REVIEW (Continued from Second Page)

tested battle. Ray received an injured ankle in this game. Bates entered the Colby fray with hopes of a tie for the championship and to wipe out a stain of seventeen years standing. Bergman Daker, and Ray were taken from the game early on account of injuries. Minus these men and those already out, Bates showed unbelievable strength and was defeated by the narrow margin of a lone field goal.

Without the services of seven regulars Bates entered the New Hampshire game in poor condition after a hard fighting season. New Hampshire was easily superior in this game, but had it been played with the full strength Bates team we feel that the result would have been different.

The type of fighting machine which coaches Cutts and Wiggins developed at Bates this fall was a success in itself to say nothing of how favorable the season was in comparison to those of the last six years. The total score this fall was 45 for Bates against its opponents 81 which gives a better average than any year in the period under discussion of the high scores of the Fort McKinley games are not considered.

The loss of six seniors to the team will be keenly felt next fall. Scott, Kempton, Rowe, Bergman, Gilpatrick, and Tarbell will terminate their careers at Bates this June. The present junior class, however, will have on deck next fall Price, the Woodman brothers, Peterson, Rutsky, Daker, Kenney, and Butch Fellows who was in for a big season this fall until an infected foot put him out of the game for the year. Joe Folsom, Charlie Ray, Reilly, Cobb, and Roy Sinclair will be available also.

After such a successful season, we wish to extend our congratulations to Captain Arthur Scott, the 1923 football team, and to coaches Cutts and Wiggins.

Visitor (at a very quiet sea place)—"And whatever do you people do with yourselves in the winter?"

Landlady—"Oh, we talks and laughs about the people what stays 'ere in the summer."

"DOC" FINNIE GIVES TALK ON PROPERTY RIGHTS

Many Seniors and Juniors at Meeting

Doc Finnie met a group of Seniors and Juniors in the French room, Hawthorn Hall at six-forty-five Monday night in a Voluntary Study Group. His subject was the rights and the duties connected with the holding of property.

He followed the conception of ownership from the time when it applied only to domestic animals, thru the stage of land owning, to the time when property rights were extensively used to crush the least fortunate.

The Steinmetz philosophy of life was compared to that of Henry Ford by Dr. Finnie. Henry takes all the cash he can lay his hands on and turns it back into channels which will give opportunity for people to earn money. Steinmetz, on the other hand, never would have anything to do with money except for personal needs and as he needed it to carry on experimentation. He made his contribution thru advances in scientific theories and practice. "Do not become snarled up with property," said Dr. Finnie, "or you will not be able to build character." His conclusion seemed to be that ownership of property was a means to the end of a contented life, and not an end in itself.

Those who listened to his talk followed him closely. They appreciated his spontaneous humor, as well as the deep thought and the simple earnestness which makes him so welcome on the campus, whether at a football rally or as the speaker at such a meeting.

"Look pleasant please," said the photographer to his (more or less) fair sitter. Click! "It's all over, ma'am. You may resume your natural expression."

"I wonder why a Scotelman always says 'hne' for 'have'?"

"Possibly it's on account of his thrift. He saves a V every time."

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WOMEN

LEAGUE OF NATIONS TO BE DEBATED

By High Schools of Maine

Upwards of thirty high and prep schools throughout the state have signified their intention of participating in the Bates Interscholastic Debating League contests this year. This is the eleventh season of the league's work of promoting interest in debating among the schools of Maine. Last year was particularly successful, more than forty schools entering, and more genuine interest and enthusiasm being manifest than ever before. Deering High of Portland won last year's cup and will undoubtedly be among the headliners this year.

The question to be debated is: "Resolved, that the United States should enter the League of Nations." This topic forms the subject of discussion for numerous interscholastic leagues in the United States, the leagues of South Dakota and Texas being examples. To some this question may appear a little shopworn, having been as it has discussed exhaustively and from every angle since the close of the World War, but there is no more pressing question before our people today, and there is no question upon which the events of each passing day shed such unexpected and interesting lights.

Coaches from the Bates student body will be sent out by Prof. A. C. Baird as is the custom. The preliminaries will be held on March 14, and the semi-finals on April 11.

A permanent varsity debating squad has been selected for the present year, and no reduction will be made in it regardless of the outcome of future tryouts. The list includes F. Goggin, A. Goggin, Walker, Pollister, Walton, Morrell, Solar, Graves, J. Davis, Sheldon, F. Young, and Farrow.

This squad has been divided into two-man teams who will debate before the end of this month the question of the recognition of the present Russian government. The affirmative teams will all be debated by E. D. Canham, and W. E. Young, the team which will represent Bates against Wellesley.

Y. M. C. A.

King Birge Sneaks on Europe

One of the best meetings of the year, was held Wednesday night at Chase Hall in front of the fire place. It was a joint meeting of the Y. M. and the Y. W. C. A. and many from both sides of the campus were present.

King Birge, Field Secretary of the New England colleges, who served as a missionary in Turkey for several years, was the speaker. He was there during the Smyrna disaster, which so recently shocked the world, and he drew many vivid and ample pictures of conditions which prevailed at that time, extreme cruelty of the Turks, and the untold suffering of the Armenians and Greek refugees.

He also discussed conditions among students in other European countries, telling of the hatred which is being fostered in the public schools against enemy nations. He mentioned hatred of Turkey for Bulgaria and of Austria for the nations which have seized parts of her territory.

"The so called Christian nations are no longer practicing a doctrine of love, but one of hatred," was his theme; and he went on to say that all non-Christian peoples looked upon the Christian religion as the greatest blood-spilling religion in the world.

TO DISCUSS DOING AWAY WITH FINAL EXAMS AT COLUMBIA

Dean Hawkes of Columbia University declared today he stood ready to discuss with the students any project for the elimination of final examinations and substitution of an honor system, which might be presented to him as a result of current discussion of the idea of the student body. No proposal has yet been submitted, he said, declaring that the faculty's present attitude was that examinations were part of the undergraduates' education.

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FRESHMAN RULES ARE OFF - - WATCH '27!

The Bates Student.

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LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1923

PRICE TEN CENTS

Bates in the Winter World

EVAN A. WOODWARD

The grey banked clouds in the northeast are promising snow, but they stir no chill of apprehension, for the day when Winter locked the College doors is gone. Bates, like other New England colleges, has learned that Winter opens only another door into a World of keen activity and zest. With ski, skate, snowshoe, and toboggan Bates will enter upon her heritage of the North, her place in the Winter World.

That World now offers appealing claims. Its claims upon Bates for interest in Hockey are well known. Bates championship teams in Hockey are evidence of the wisdom of our answering that claim for participation in an intercollegiate sport in which we meet our rivals upon equal terms. And now the claim is extended to include the realm of snow sports. Bates, for the first time, will send a ski and snowshoe team into a State Intercollegiate Championship series. This series consists of the Auburn, Augusta, and Orono Winter Carnivals on January 24th, February 1st, and February 7th, respectively. The four Maine colleges will meet under the rules of the new Maine Intercollegiate Winter Sports Association, and will decide the championship on the total points made in the three Carnivals. Furthermore, Bates Ski-Snowshoe Teams are eligible for the minor sport letter this season for the first time in Bates' history.

In preparation for the snow season, the Outing Club, which has sponsored the development of Winter Sports, has extended the Mount David Ski Jump, arranged for the construction of a toboggan slide, and provided for the sending of teams to the State Carnivals.

Meanwhile, rumors are rife that there is promise of a cabin out on Sabattus Mountain, well up from the Lake on the protected flank; a cabin that will provide an objective for Winter jaunts when the snow is packed for skiing and the Campus has begun to pall. Such a cabin, with its incentive to follow the Winter Trail, with its fireside fellowship for venturesome spirits, and its sheer, snug, trail-end comfort will be Bates next great move in throwing off the old time Winter languor and entering upon possession of her new place in the Winter World.

PHIL-HELLENIC CLUB TO GIVE PLAY ALCESTIS

Louise Fifield and Elwin Wilson in Major Parts

The Alcestis of Euripides will be presented by members of the Phil-Hellenic society at the Little Theatre, Hathorn Hall, Friday Evening, January 18th at 7:30. This will be the second time the play has been given by the society. Antigone of Sophocles has already been given twice, and the Hippolytus of Euripides has been given once. The Hippolytus was so successful that it was given again at a theatre in Haverhill at the invitation of the Greek people of that city. The presentation there proved to be a remarkable success.

The part of Alcestis, the wife of Admetus, king of Phœac in Thessaly, will be played by Louise Fifield. The part of Phœax, father of Admetus, will be taken by Donald Hall, while Daniel Turner will take the part of the king, Admetus. The part of Hercules, who proves to be the hero of the play, will be acted by Elwin Wilson. The God of Death will be portrayed by Russell Tuck. He is opposed by Apollo (Ralph Corey) in an attempt to take possession of Alcestis. The part of a man servant will be taken by Frank Dorr, and that of a maid servant by Elsie Brickett. The chorus, led by Euterpe Boukis, will consist of Esther Fairfield, Beulah McIntyre, Waitie Gordon, Rubie Woodcock, Evangeline Tubbs, Gladys Milkken, Beatrice Wright, Mary Hall, and Hesther Ordway.

The players will be coached by Mrs.

F. E. Pomeroy, who will be assisted by Professor Robinson. Herbert Morrell of the Junior class has been chosen as business manager.

Many of the plays of Euripides are tragedies. This play is the more charming in contrast to the others. The play opens with the God Apollo pleading with the God of Death for the life of Alcestis. The young and beautiful wife of the king had promised to give up her own life that the life of her husband should be prolonged. Apollo's plea was vain. Immediately Admetus realized what a terrible thing he had done to allow his wife to sacrifice herself for him. Just then Hercules appeared to pay the king a visit.

Admetus hid his sorrow and the truth of the death of his wife, while he acted as host to Hercules. While Hercules feasted, Admetus went out to bury Alcestis. Learning the truth from a servant, Hercules went out to battle with the God of Death. He brought a veiled woman back with him. At first he made out that she was a slave, but finally disclosed her to be Alcestis, come back from the abode of the dead. The play ends with this sudden transition from deepest sorrow to overwhelming joy.

VARSITY CLUB

On Monday evening the Varsity Club held a meeting at Chase Hall. The members were entertained by a fine program. The music was furnished by the Parker Hall quartette; and Elton Young and D. McDonald gave readings. Plans were laid for the initiation of the new members who have won their "B" on the gridiron this year.

Some night this week the Varsity club will have a block of seats reserved at Music Hall and will attend the show "en masse."

BATES STANDING IN EDUCATION REPORT HIGH

Good Records made by two Maine Colleges

Bates men and women have made a mark for themselves in the educational world. Their record is everywhere one of the best. An interesting insight into the standing of Bates grads as newly made teachers is afforded by the following table.

We quote from the Report of the State Board of Education of New Hampshire:

"This report shows for two years the standing of the post-secondary institutions from which our teachers come and estimates the efficiency of all colleges which are represented by six or more recent graduates.

These inexperienced teachers were ranked by their superintendents on a scale which has for its limits 200 plus and 200 minus. An institution to be above the average should rank at least 37.

Mt. Holyoke College	100
Bates College	81
Keene Normal	61
Plymouth Normal	51
Smith College	50
Lowell Normal	44
University of Maine	43
Gorham Normal	43
Wheelock Training	40
Other Schools	29
Wheaton College	20
Radcliffe College	22
Boston University	12
New Hampshire College	4
Wellesley College	0
Frammingham Normal	33

VESPER SERVICE

A large audience was present at the vesper services held at the college chapel Sunday afternoon. N. H. Jones, pastor of the Immanuel Baptist church of Portland gave the address, a scholarly and well rendered message. Fine music and violin solos by Virginia Ames

were given during the services. The program that was presented was opened by an organ prelude by the college organist, Mildred Stanley and followed by an anthem "Praise The Lord," by the College choir, responsive reading led by Deana Pomeroy, an anthem, "Softly, The Silent Night," by the College Choir; reading of scripture by Rev. J. G. Rogers of Lewiston, the response "Hear Our Prayer," by the College Choir, a violin solo by Virginia Ames, the address by Rev. W. H. Jones, a hymn by the audience and benediction was given by Mr. Jones.

Doc Finnie's Class

Doc Finnie will meet with his study group for the last time this year on Sunday, 5 P. M. at Chase Hall. His subject will be "Family Relations."

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EDITOR OF SUN WRITES ON KLAN AND COLLEGE MEN

Gives Advice on Method of Meeting Danger

The following editorial comment has appeared in the Lewiston Sun relating to the K. K. K. and College Men.

"Is college liberalism education? Does the college man learn something of that particularism called in these days Americanism? If yes, then surely he needs no instruction against the Ku Klux Klan. Nor against any specific organization or propaganda.

If a lad like Ku Klux has a great run, it is evidence of ignorance, ill-will, and indifference to political responsibility. If it takes in large numbers of college men, it indicates that the colleges are not meeting the need of helping young men to a foundation of valuable citizenship.

If the students of Bates College read the law reports as part of their liberal education, the decisions of the Supreme Judicial Court of Maine, and the decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States,—the President and others of the College would not need get busy organizing and warning against the K. K. K.

It can hardly be a liberal education without world 19th Century history. But for an adequate worthy liberal Americanism there is probably no surer guaranty than getting acquainted with the 14th Amendment.

President Gray can do more than any activity against the Ku Klux Klan by staying right here at the College and helping his students to a thorough comprehensive understanding of the 14th Amendment.

When they know their 14th Amendment, those now frequent phrases about respect for the law and loyalty to the Constitution will have for them a deep or richer meaning, more fruitful in good citizenship.

When they know their 14th Amendment, you needn't fear for them up against any fads of triplicate capital letters.

Don't imagine you are doing good by arming these young men against any specific capitals or issues. No one can foresee the capitalization of the bugaboo that will face these young men when they are in the midst of their life struggle."

LITTLE THEATRE PLAYS TO BE NEXT FRIDAY

Much Expected of 4a Players

The casts to take part in the three Little Theatre plays to be presented by the English 4A Players, in the Bates College Little Theatre, December seventh, have recently been announced. The plays to be presented are *The Knave of Hearts* by Louise Sanders; *The Monkey's Paw* by W. W. Jacobs, and *The Counting of Widow Malone* by Constance Powell Anderson.

In "The Knave of Hearts" will appear Dorothy Coburn of Lewiston and Erwin Canham of Auburn, with Walter V. Gavigan of Wilkinton, Conn., as the Knave, supported by Leah Shapiro of Auburn, Richard Stanley of Lewiston, Wilbur Batten, Wakefield,

HOCKEY MEN WAITING FOR OLD MAN WINTER

Williams and Mt. Allison on Schedule

The rainy weather did not look much like hockey weather, but Manager Gilpatrick was glad to welcome Jupiter Pluvius as he filled Lake Andrews. What is needed now is a cold snap, the city fire hose, and the Garnet puck-chasers will once more take to the ice.

Hockey is the only sport in which Bates has an equal footing with the other Maine Colleges. In all other sports the lack of a suitable gymnasium is felt. The favorite winter sport has been recognized at Bates for but four years, but a State Championship team has been turned out each year. West Point was defeated last year and two years ago, Bates scored three times on the invincible Yale team but was defeated when Old Eli rushed in fresh men to save the day. This year Mt. Allison and Williams College are new comers on the Bates schedule to take the places of Yale and Princeton.

The graduated class of 1922 took former Capt. Eddie Roberts and Goalie Batten away. The loss of Eddie is keenly felt as he was a consistent player or during his entire college course. There remains to the team the following letter men: Capt. "Dick" Stanley, "Joie" Cogan, "Pop" Corey, Junior Stanley, "Red" Scott and Leonard. Around this nucleus of stars will be built the Garnet machine. Many men from the second team are left. Wyllie, who got into a few games until scarlet fever took a hand, is a promising candidate for goal. John O'Connor, Jackson, and "Hans" Dimlich are all promising men. It is reported that the Freshman class have good material who intend to try for a berth on the team.

Clean competition makes a good team, a good team is needed for the fifth straight Championship, so everybody out when the call is sounded for candidates.

Mass., Waldo Ries, Chelmsford, Mass., Vera Eldridge, South Berwick and Rudolph Kempton, Haverhill, Mass.

In "The Monkey's Paw" the leading roles will be taken by S. Mathews Graves of New Haven, Conn., Gladys Hasty, Elberton Tiffany, Pittsfield, Mass., and Waldo Reis, Louis Simpson, Kenneth Comer of Auburn, supported by Emory Burrus, and John Miller will appear in "The Counting of Widow Malone."

The staff in charge of the play is: Kenneth Comer of Auburn, stage director; Louise Fifield, costumes; Elizabeth Collins of Lewiston, candy; Thomas Reed of Worcester, Mass, business manager; George Sheldon of Augusta, assistant business manager; and Janice Hoyt of Auburn, music.

Five new members admitted to the club recently were Madelyn Chapman and Harold Simpson, for distinction in dramatics; Elinor McCue and Annabelle Snow, for distinction in play-writing; and Robertina Howe, for distinction in artistic arrangements.

PHIL-HELLENIC

Phil-Hellenic held its meeting this evening in Libby Forum. A short business meeting opened the evening followed by a short programme. The club will meet again in two weeks.

The Bates Student

PUBLISHED FRIDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR
BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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SPORTSMANSHIP

Howard G. Reynolds, sporting writer of the Boston Post, has told in a vivid fashion the story of the policy of Tad Jones, the Yale coach whose system has been so clearly vindicated by this fall's successful team. The story Reynolds tells is one that should be taken to heart by all college football enthusiasts.

"Tad Jones has been making men down at Yale," says Reynolds, "making football stars has been of secondary consideration." What coach should not accept the same duty? And is not that the policy of the Bates athletic department? We affirm that it is.

A clean player, who loses, is better far than the dirty player, who wins.

And then Reynolds tells a story of Jones which marks him as the true sportsman. The story runs:

"A moving picture concern came to Jones with several packages of sealed films. 'Here are all your next opponent's plays that we took unknown to them. Do you want them?'"

"'Yes', answered Jones. 'How much?'"

"A price was named and the films turned over. And did the Yale coaches and players receive the benefit of those plays?"

"A few days later the head coach of the rival college received a package by parcel post accompanied by a note. This note signed by Tad Jones in short read: 'Under separate cover am sending you a package containing several rolls of films with seals unbroken. They are reported to be slow moving pictures of your plays taken unknown to you. I feel that they belong to you and not to me.'"

Now, Tad Jones' way of doing things is the right way. And in the end it is the winning way.

A man, trained to play the game of football fairly and squarely, will go out into the real game of life and fight the same way. He won't take unfair advantage of the other fellow. He will treat his neighbor as he himself would be treated. And he will make good.

Win or lose—the clean fighter is the real winner every time.

Coaches Cutts and Wiggin are supporters of the Jones' system. May Bates always have, as her leaders in all sports, men of such calibre. They are supremely worth while!

A MESSAGE OF WORTH

It was a message of worth that Mr. Conzinos delivered to the student body the other morning. Not many of us realized before that we had on the campus a refugee of those terrible days of Turkish cruelty and horrible massacre. This refugee has given us a story direct from the very scenes of the damnable domination of the Turk.

It is well to have brought home to us the awfulness of the situation across the sea. We cannot honestly sit back and say it is no business of ours. Wherever man suffers, it is the business of an American to hold out a helping hand. We do not need to mix-up in the political brawls of Europe to extend that helping hand. We do not even have to sign a membership card to the League of Nations. But in all conscience we cannot turn our backs on the sufferings of the Near East.

Mr. Conzinos has aroused Bates men and women to a keener sense of the real situation. Let us take heed. The spirit of service should be the spirit of all Americans. And may Bates men and women ever be leaders in this spirit. America must not fail the world.

SPORT NOTES

JOHN F. O'CONNOR, Editor

Varsity Club held its second meeting of the year Monday night. Plans for an active year were outlined. We feel sure that this organization can be a most powerful factor in putting Bates athletics on a firm basis.

It should take an interest in this club, and should willingly support any of the projects of this organization. Anything done for athletics by this club is for the good of the College and the undergraduates ultimately.

Rollers at the Harvard-Yale game Saturday, were not very pleased with the downpour, but those looking forward to ice hockey at Bates appreciated the rise of Lake Andrews. A little more rain or snow and then a cold spell, and the rink can be started.

Ski-jumping enthusiasts have been busy on Mount David preparing the slide for an active year. From all reports the Outing Club has an extensive program which it hopes to offer for the winter sports season.

It may be of interest to some to know that a new ski-jump is being constructed in Auburn. It is claimed that a hundred foot leap will be possible when conditions are good.

The crowds that flocked to the Harvard Stadium Saturday refused to go up in the stands until it was time for the kick-off. Among those seeking shelter under the cement structure was Bert Bean '23, manager of the football team last fall.

You'd be surprised how eager Bert was for an account of the Bates football season. Bert is a student at Yale Divinity school this year, and came up with the Sons of Eli. We had our eyes open for Eddie Roberts and Bob Watts, but didn't catch a glimpse of either in the vast throng. In fact it was almost impossible to recognize anyone in those improvised raincoats—large squares of white oilcloth with a slit for one's head. Oilskin slickers were much in evidence also.

Charlie O'Hearn, the crippled back-field star of the Yale team, was rushed onto the field for one play. The entire throng in the Stadium arose, and the Eli had received a deafening round of applause from the rooters of Harvard as well as Yale.

Little attempt at running the ball was made in the big fray. The two teams settled down to a punting duel and watching for the breaks. The quarter-backs made no attempt to catch the wet ball.

Unless a cold spell makes hockey practicable before the Christmas holidays, Captain Dick Stanley's ice-birds will be greatly handicapped in the opening game, January 5.

Baseball candidates and enthusiasts will be pleased to learn that the baseball manager has practically completed the Spring schedule which will probably include three trips of three games each.

WHAT THE DICKENS

Millie: That dancer reminds me of one of Dickens characters.

Sillie: Which one?

Millie: Oliver Twist.

Pelleau.

Don't try to win a girl in a hurry. That takes too much time.

Black and Blue Jay.

WRITE THE FIRST TIME.

Under: Did you hear about the short story writer who was drowned last week in Lake Michigan while swimming?

Where: Did he have writer's cramp?

Sun Dial.

A rather neat way to prevent falling in love is to fall in the lake.



SENIOR ENGLISH

Monie (in the middle of a joke): Have I ever told the class this one before!

Class (in chorus)—Yes.
Monie (proceeding)—Good! You will probably understand it this time.

"Did you ever hear the story about the wig?"

"No."
"I'll tell you, but keep it under your hat."

LOGIC IN PHILOSOPHY

Due Britain, "There is no such thing as a cause. Now what do we see around us every day, Mr. Graves?"
Mr. Graves "Results."

JUNIOR ENGLISH

Monie to English Class: "What does Dutch make you think of?"
Carey: "Cheese."

WE'LL SAY SO.

Lester Smith, in Astronomy Class: "What bright star would one see late at night?"

Dr. Tabbs, "That depends on the time—just about how late, Mr. Smith?"
Smith: "About one o'clock."
Dr. Tabbs ".....—that's Sirius."

THE PUNSTERS

He leaned over the piano and looked into her empty face.

"Play a sextette," he said cheerfully.

"That's too bass," answered the rapid one, presto.

"Then play a Maiden's Prayer in two flats and give me one of them."

"No!," she snorted. "This is an upright piano."

"If—I ask you—would—you—would you duet?"

"No, you sound like a minor."

He went into the next room and hung himself from the chandelier.

MERCURY.

"Gosh, I feel like a million rubles."

"How's that?"

"Thirty cents."

SO WERE THE BRAINS.

He: The engine seems to be missing now.

She: That's all right dear, it doesn't show.

A charming young girl from Butte Had manners and ways that were cutte,

But a dastardly churl

Tried to kiss this sweet girl,

And received a nice crack on the Snutte.

Jack O Lantern.

Some Fellows use this Greesum To keep their hair down flat. But I don't pine to see mine shine I simply use my hat

Jack O Lantern.

Never pay a bootlegger in the dark. Counterfeit thousand dollar bills are in circulation.

Siren.

Colle: She is as pretty as a picture
Giantie: Yes, even to the film or her teeth.

Mirror.

A virgin forest is a woods where the hand of man has never set foot.

Green Gander

A bachelor and his buttons are soon parted.

Goldfin

Warren Gould to Kempton: "Did you see the Bowdoin Game Rudolf?"

Co-eds—"I'd like a lip-stick, please."

Clerk—"We're not allowed to sell cosmetics to you girls."

Co-ed—"Oh, its for Grammie!"

Title for a surgical operation: "Get-ting Gertie's Goitre."

Tiger

EPITAPH

Joe a Frosh has gone to ?
Well, he's with us no more
He drank what he thot was H2O
But it was H2 SO4.

George was full back on the varsity, farther back on his bills, all the way back in his studies, in fact a draw-back to the place. After "Mid" he won't be back!

"Do I make myself perfectly clear." asked the new lady instructor as she passed before all eyes and the window.

Irishman—O! see by the sign here that yiz re-tail shirts here. Is that right?

Lady Clerk: Yes, sir.

Irishman: Then will you please turn yer back while Oi take mine off?

Parakeet.

If brevity is the soul of wit, some of our co-eds are witty.

I heard two, talking in the hall, one said: G'ent?"; the other said: "No Jew."

Bison.

"What's a lucky number?"
"Any one that you get over the phone."

Phoenix.

Bert: How much do you weigh?
Betty: 120.

Bert: With or without your complexion?
Octopus.

Why should we be modest about—
Stripped auto gears?

Dismantled ships?

Undraped windows?

Bald heads?

Denduded mountains?

Unveiled statues?

Exposed Fraud?

Uncovered kettles?

Bearakins?

Bare facts?

Yale Record.

She: "Could you go over that dam without hurting yourself?"

He: "I d'no; why?"

She: "Fish do."

COMMON DOUGHNUTS.

The respectable tramp knocked gent ly upon the door. "Madam," he began touchingly, by touching his cap to the lady who appeared, "A while back you gave me three doughnuts. Would you mind adding another one to make four?"

The lady was all gracious.

"Gladly," she answered, smiling as she rapied one up and handed it to the tramp. "So you like my doughnuts, do you?"

"No, mum," replied the tramp truthfully, "but me and some friends of mine down in the holler wants to have a game of quots."

Voo Doo.

Jack and Jill went up the hill To get a bottle of fizzier.

Jill came down and told the town

That Jack had tried to kizzer.

Panther.

Kelly: I've gone twelve thousand miles without a puncture.

Springfield: G'wan, I saw you at a dance the other night with a flat tire.

Proth.

The Cannibals Choral Society will gather after the consumption of a new missionary and sing, "Where is That Dear Old Grad—U—Ate."

Tiger.

College boy: "I dream of you day and night."

College girl: "No wonder that you look so sleepy!"

Pelican.

Fall had come and Spring had gone, And ice was over all; I tried to run and make a spring, Instead I took a fall.

Sun Dial.

Mary had a little cat, It swallowed a ball of yarn, And when the little kittens came They had all sweaters on.

Whirlwind.

HUMOROUS

"I just saw a horse with a wooden leg."

"Where?"

"On the merry-go-round."

Pelican.

My wife is like an humpire—she never thinks I'm safe when I'm out.

Mouk.

AN AWFUL REIGN.

Harry: "Quite a Ku Klux demonstration last night, wasn't it?"

Jerry: "Yeah, even the rain came down in sheets."

Sun Dial.

Esther and I went on a canoe ride on the estuary.

Was it rough?

No not very.

Pelican.

Tourist—What is the surest sign you have that summer has at last arrived? Farmer—A letter from my relatives in the city.

A young lady went into a music store and asked the clerk "Do you know if you have any," "Yes, We Have No Bananas?"

And the Clerk replied; Yes, I know we have "Yes We Have No Bananas."

She—Can it be that you really love me? I know that I am not beautiful.

He—But I care not for beauty.

She—Oh indeed! So you do not hesitate to insult me already. Please consider our engagement at an end.

Jerry—Have you ever come across a man who at the slightest touch caused you to thrill and tremble in every fiber of your being?

Mary—Yes—the dentist.

Father—The man who marries my daughter, sir, wins a prize.

Guest—My word that is an novel idea! Is it a money prize or just a silver cup?

Professor—(with newspaper) Isn't it wonderful, my dear? They have actually found in the tomb couches and chairs 30 centuries old and in good condition.

His Wife—I have always said John, that it pays in the long run to get the best.

"He stood on the bridge at mid-night The clock was striking eight. His girl walked by with another guy He was just one hour too late."

He: "I believe I have this dance," She: "Well don't let me interfere then."

Visitor: "Can you tell me if Bill Jones is up in his room?"

Prosh: "Sorry, there's nobody home in the top story."

Visitor: "Oh, excuse me. I'll ask some one else."

Maude: "What a beautiful new gown Helen is wearing. Says its imported doesn't she?"

Marie: "Not exactly in those words. It's her last season's dress. The dress-maker has turned it inside out, and now she says it's from the other side."

Farmer: (to new farmhand)—"Now, come along, and I'll teach you to milk the cow."

Farmhand: "Seen' I'm new to it, Mister, hadn't I better learn on the calf."

Susie went to visit her little boy cousins. On her return home she remarked, "Daddy, over there they pray for God to make them good little boys."

"That's fine," said her father.

"He ain't done it yet," she replied.

"Poor Mildred's husband died from poisoning."

"Well, Mildred can't say her Chem course wasn't of value."

"Would you say 'honest politics is' or 'are'?"

"Is—of course. Honest politics is always singular."

He—"Does the moon affect the tide." She—"No, only the untied."

A QUICK FINISH

Philip Jellup lived in splendor in a swell hotel,

Philip Jellup used to swell up—that is, played the swell.

Though the Jellup room was well up toward the attic floor,

You should see this Jellup doll up—swell up more and more

Bill Hopp Trollop was a bell hop. Jellup handed him a wallop.

Yes, sir, Jellup used to pay up with that bell hop pall.

Bell hop Trollop dared to yell up to Jellup floor:

"Don't you want a jelep, Philip?" That made Jellup sore.

Yet as sweet as an tulip, Philip ordered up a jelep,

But when Trollop brought the jelep, Jellup handed him a wallop.

Yes, he landed with a wallop on that bell hop Bill Hopp Trollop,

And that bell hop fled from Phillip and his wallop on a gallop.

C. L. Edson

"When is your daughter thinking of getting married?"

"Constantly."

Doctor (to patient). It's nothing to worry about—just a little boil on the back of your neck—but you must keep your eye on it.

St.—"There was a stranger in chapel this morning."

Fr.—"I didn't see any stranger."

St.—"Neither did I, but there was a dollar bill on the collection plate!"

1st Stude—"Know the difference between a spank and a pat?"

2nd Stude—"No, what is it?"

1st Stude (patting him gently on the shoulder)—"A mere matter of elevation, such!"

"Now tell the jury," sternly demanded the young legal luminary in a threatening tone, addressing the cowering witness, "what was the weather, if any, upon the afternoon in question?"

The dean was exceedingly angry. "So you confess that this unfortunate young man was carried to the pond and drowned? Now, what part did you take in this disgraceful affair?"

"The right leg, sir," answered the sophomore meekly.

John Hopkins Black and Blue Jay.

Tourist (in village department store):

"Whadda got in the shape of automobiles?"

Saleslady: "Funeral wreaths, life preservers, invalid cushions, and doughnuts."

Boston Transcript.

Artist Father—I am reading the school reports about you.

Little Girl—And I'm reading the newspaper criticisms of your work.

We'll both say nothing about it!

Copenhagen Klods Hans.

"Why are you crying so, little man?"

"My sister's cat died today."

"How pathetic! And did you love your sister's cat so dearly?"

"Naw. But paw gimme a liekin' fer throwin' it in the well."

The Boss—"I'm afraid you are not qualified for the position; you don't know anything about my business."

Applicant—"Don't I, though! I am engaged to your stenographer."

Boston Transcript.

"Late for reveille again, I see O'Malley," snorted the irate captain.

"How do you account for this persistent tardiness?"

"'Tis inherited, sir," answered Pvt. O'Malley. "Me father was the late Michael O'Malley."

Legion Weekly.

Maude—"So Mary refused to marry you? Why don't you tell her about your rich uncle?"

Rob—"I did, and now Mary is my aunt."

Philadelphia Bulletin

Teacher (to class)—Who can tell how we know it's winter?

Little Louise—I know, teacher.

Teacher—All right, tell us.

Little Louise—I've got cold feet.

Topics of the Day

BOB'S SEA SAW

Bob had a saw that went to see, A tool without a flaw, It sawed the sea but couldn't see Beneath the sea to saw.

Bob thought that he could see the saw Just where the saw should be But what he saw was not his saw, He only saw the sea.

How could a man express himself And keep within the law, To see his saw saw through the sea. And no more see the saw.

And when the saw-fish took the saw To make an extra jaw: No human being saw the scene, Nor has one seen the saw.

The same saw-fish with the extra jaw A glad saw-fish was he To see the way that he could saw All saw-fish in the sea

D. Hatt

It was at a party. The young man had just been introduced to her, and after a brief and awkward silence he ventured, "You are from the West, I understand."

"Yes, from Indiana," she replied. "Hoosier girl."

"He started and flushed deeply. "Why—er—really," he stammered, "I—I don't know—that is, haven't quite decided yet."

"Why did you leave your old boarding house?"

"Well, you see, their cow died and we had nothing but beef, beef, beef. Then their pig died and we had nothing but pork, pork, pork. Last week the land lady's grand-father died."

Jakie—Ikey, you should put the curtains down when you kiss your wife: I saw you last night.

Ikey—The chokes on you, Jakie; I wasn't home last night.

New West Trade.

Cassidy—An' how's things wid you? Casey—Busy, very busy, indade.

Cassidy—Is it so now?

Casey—Aye. Shure every time I'm at layzure I hev something to do.

Boston Transcript.

Brown had just missed the 8:30 train after a desperate race along the platform. He was middle-aged and his run had exhausted him.

As he walked back, very annoyed and puffing hard, a sympathetic porter said:

"Missed the 8:30, sir?"

It was too much—human politeness would not stand the strain.

"Oh, no, thank you!" Brown answered bitterly. "I just hated the look of it, so I chased it out of the station."

Hubby—It takes you as long to put on the few clothes you now wear as it used to take you to put on the clothes you wore 10 years ago.

Wife—Yes. You see these have to be placed just so.

Judge

Guest—I wish I had come here a week ago.

Hotel Proprietor—Ah! you are flattering to my establishment.

Guest—I don't know about that. What I mean is that I should have preferred to eat this fish then instead of now.

Traveler—The Chinese make it an invariable rule to settle all their debts on New Year's Day.

Stay-at-home—Yes, but the Chinese don't have a Christmas the week before.

Riter: "By the way, who originated that saying, 'Neither a borrower nor a lender be'?"

Ruralite: "Dunno! Probably some one who never lived in the suburbs."

Boston Transcript

MOVIES AND DANCE

Famous Horse, Robin Hood In "North of the Rio Grande"

Making his screen debut in "North of the Rio Grande" a Bebe Daniels-Jack Holt Paramount Picture, which will be shown at Chase Hall tomorrow evening, is Robin Hood, as well-known in the horse world as the stars of the photo play are in the world of the screen.

Robin Hood is nationally known as a champion jumper with a record of six feet. His jumping in this picture is all the more remarkable because the western trappings of both horse and rider are much heavier than those used for horse show jumping.

The foregoing statement is enough to endorse the picture. A novelty will appear between the reels. Following the show the usual dance will be in order. And Frosh. Co-education rules are off.

MACFARLANE CLUB

The regular meeting of the MacFarlane Club was held Monday evening at Libby Forum. During the short business meeting Mr. Sagar and Miss Bannister were elected to take charge of the entertainment at the next meeting, which is to be held on the tenth of December at the home of Dr. Frank Tubbs on Nichols Street.

The formal program was devoted to French music and was ably carried out by the Misses Worthley and Ames.

1. Vocal solo—"Peuse a Moi"—Miss Wass, accompanied by Miss Stauley.

2. Piano solo—Valse Chromatique—Drew Gilman.

3. Selections from "Faust"—Mr. Doane, accompanied by Drew Gilman.

Much credit for the success of this particular program is due to Miss Evangeline Tubbs, for her paper on "French Music"—summarized the work of French musicians and gave the historical background of the selections by Mr. Doane and Mr. Gilman.

Snappy.

Bridget: "Where do you hear such language? I forbid you to use it."

Young Pat: "Well, Kipling uses it."

Bridget: "I don't care if he does. Don't play with him any more."

Kiwanis Kronicle.

A man who believed he knew all about parrots undertook to teach what he thought to be a young, mute bird to say "Hello!" in one lesson. Going up to the cage, he repeated that word in a clear voice for several minutes, the parrot paying not the slightest attention. At the final "Hello!" the bird opened one eye, gazed at the man, and snapped out, "Line's busy."

SOPHOMORE PUBLIC SPEAKING CONTEST

The Sophomore Prize Speaking contest was won by Mr. Joseph James, who delivered, "The Haywood trial—Plea for Prosecution." The young women's prize was won by Miss Ruth Chesley, who recited Carl Sandburg's "And So Today."

VARSITY MEN ELECTED

At a meeting of the Athletic Association Tuesday evening the following men were awarded the varsity letter: Captain Scott, Kompton, Rowe, Bergman, Peterson, "Hap" Price, E. Woodman, Rutsky, Ray, Moulton, Cobb, Riley, Gilpatrick, Daker, and Hime Woodman. Seven of these men are wearing the football B for the first time. Three freshmen, Riley, Ray, and Cobb are the first to represent the class of 1927 to wear the Garnet and Black.

At the same meeting the letters for Cross Country were awarded. The five men who finished in the New England Meet were awarded the X Country letter. These men are: Captain McGinley, Holt, Harley, Ward and Dorr.

She—When a man who bores me terribly asks me where I live I always say in the suburbs.

He—How clever! And where do you really live?

She—In the suburbs.

Paris Matin.

He—"Why do blushes creep over girls' faces?"

She—"Because if they ran they would kick up too much dust."

Parroket.

Coach (to fresh, turning out for football): "What experience have you had before?"

Fresh: "Well, this summer I was hit by two autos and a truck."

Lemon Punch.

"Oh what a dark room!"

"Yes, but here's where things develop."



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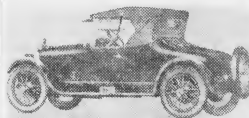
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MUSICAL CLUBS WELL RECEIVED ON FIRST TRIP

Good-sized Audience at
Mechanic Falls

The college musical clubs gave a very successful concert at Mechanic Falls last Friday evening, when they made their first public appearance of the season. The audience of about a hundred and seventy-five people was most appreciative. The efforts of Mr. Gilman, Mr. Miller, and of the quartette composed of Mr. Burrill, Mr. Reed, Mr. Frazee, and Mr. Miller, were especially well received. The evening's performance demonstrated the results of the excellent coaching on the part of Mr. Pitcher.

The program follows:

1. Shout ALOUD in Triumph Manney
2. No. 4 March Glee Club
3. That Old Sweetheart of Mine Riley
4. a. Carry me Back to Old Virginia Mr. McDonald
- b. Sleep Kentucky Babe Quartette
5. a. At Dawning Cadman
- b. Sorter Miss You Mr. Miller
6. In Picardie Osgood
7. Les Bohemians Glee Club
8. The Benediction Mandolin Club
9. Selections Mr. Young
10. a. Valse Chromatique Goddard
- b. Home Sweet Home Present
11. With You Dear Scott
12. Alma Mater Blake-Davis

Y. M. C. A.

THE INDIANAPOLIS CONVENTION

During the Christmas holidays, Dec. 28-Jan. 1, there will be held at Indianapolis, Indiana, a large Student Convention, directed by the Student Volunteer Movement. This Convention comes once in four years, only once while we are in college. Practically every college and training school in the country will have its delegation. 5,000 representatives from 900 schools and colleges. Bates ought to be included. We can if we will.

There is such a demand for admission to the convention that each college has been assigned a quota. We are allowed six delegates, one for every hundred students. We ought to send every one of them. We can if the student body will back up the plan.

Once in a student generation selected representatives of our American Colleges assemble at some central point for a discussion of the relation of American Christian students to the life of the world. The program is essentially a depicting of the scope and vital importance of foreign missions, with a more definite study of the application of the principles of Christ as the hope of the whole world including our own campuses. It is a religious program carrying a message vital to every campus in the country. The leaders of the convention are men with a world vision, John R. Mott, Robert Speer, Sherwood Eddy and Robert Wilder. The Christian world has been combing for outstanding speakers to present messages from different corners of the globe. Some announced are J. E. K. Aggrey from West Africa, Dr. Cheung, the National Student leader of China, Dr. Paul Harrison, "the Apostle of the Desert" in Arabia, representatives of India, Japan, South America, and Egypt. Our own King Birge from New England will represent the Near East in one address.

Bates spirit and loyalty to the best things our sturdy little institution stands for demand that every one of us get behind this endeavor. Be ready to do your part to help her be represented, where she belongs, among the leaders of student life in the country.

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The Bates Student.

VOL. XLVI. No. 30

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1923

PRICE TEN CENTS

"STEVIE"

THE MOTHER OF US ALL

The invariable path that the Bates graduate follows when he returns to his Alma Mater is the one that leads to the College Commons. Why? The reason is plainly evident. Seeing "Stevie," the mother of the Bates man once more is the greatest pleasure that he looks forward to. And no one is happier to see him come than Stevie, because she thinks the world of her "boys."



Words can never express our love for Stevie but we all know she has a firmly established place in everyone's heart. The saying goes that "the way to a man's heart is thru his stomach" but after having worked for Stevie we find there is more than her fine cooking that draws her to us. She is a great sport, and has a keen sense of humor which is attested to by the gales of laughter heard coming from the kitchen at every meal. Bates men who have worked in that kitchen never enjoyed work so much and probably

never will get so much fun out of work as when they "slung hash" in the Commons kitchen.

Every now and then someone will come to her and say, "My room-mate is sick, Stevie, and I wonder if you could give me something for him." Then Stevie is on the go immediately. "Why bless his soul, I'd do anything for that boy! How would dropped eggs on toast be?" And then: "Why nothing is too good for that boy. He is just like one of the family!" Yes, fellows that is typical of Stevie. Always willing to serve others. Do you wonder that we think so much of her?

While in quarantine how impatiently the fellows who were cooped up would wait for their meals which Stevie had put up for them. Every one of them are grateful to her for the fine work she did and there were many fine things said about Stevie during those long weeks and it would have gladdened her heart if she could only have heard them.

If you don't know Mother Stevie you have missed your best friend on the campus. We sincerely hope that when we come back some day as a grad—if that can ever be—Stevie will be here to welcome us just as she has when we return now from our vacations.

Hurrah for Stevie!

GARNET DEBATERS WIN OVER FAIR OPPONENTS

CANHAM AND YOUNG STAND UNDER HOT FIRE BUT SHOW GENTLEMANLY SUPERIORITY
JUDGES DECISION 2-1 AGAINST WELLESLEY

PRICE CAPTAIN FOOTBALL TEAM

The 1923 football letter men, cast their verdict in favor of Hap Price to lead the football team next fall.

For three years Hap has played a consistent game in the pivot position, and was in for a big season this fall until injuries prevented his playing thru the schedule.

Y. W. CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

The annual Y. W. Christmas Bazaar promises to be quite a pageant of the American holidays. The booth of each class is to be decked out in holiday arrays. The Alumni have chosen Patrick as their patron saint, and their booth is to be managed by Miss Lois Chandler '21. The faculty ladies led by Mrs. Baird, are to have a Thanksgiving showing. Phyllis Sawyer has charge of the Senior novelty table which is the Christmas booth, and Ruth Nutter is managing the Junior table which, with its men's goods, is to represent George Washington. The Sophomores are to have their proverbial flower show, and the Freshmen their candy sale. The first is to be an Easter showing, and the second a Valentine party. The chairmen are Eleanor Smith and Lucile Hicks.

A little tea room, where one may seek refreshment after his or her strenuous shopping, is being planned by Dorothy Seard.

The evening's entertainment, planned by Helen Lovelace, consists of several dancing acts, and two one act plays. Come to the Bazaar, it will be a good one, and the committee is working hard to insure your enjoyment of it.

DEUTSCHER VEREIN

There will be a meeting of the German Club next Monday evening at 7.30, at the home of Miss Laura Warren, 129½ Wood Street. This is the regular Christmas meeting of the Verein, and all members are urged to attend.

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VARSITY CLUB HOLDS FORTH AT MUSIC HALL

Social Get-together Well Attended

The Varsity Club assembled in a group at Music Hall Wednesday evening for a social get-together. The aim of this group theatre attendance was to help further comradeship among the members by common interests and enjoyments. This club "with a real purpose" must be given credit for its activity for such a young organization.

The mission of this organization is a great one and a worthy one. Its purpose is two-fold.—A bigger, better, busier Bates, and powerful athletic teams to represent Bates. By striving for and attaining the latter, the Club automatically achieves the former by means of the publicity and prestige which results from all inter-collegiate athletic competition. To attain this high standard in athletics, the Varsity Club has several methods. Every member, knowing prospective athletes about to enter, feels it his duty to induce them to come to Bates. Further than this they urge every Bates undergraduate to perform this same service. The Club also attempts to retain all athletes in the college. Men who are low in their studies, and on the brink of ineligibility are encouraged to keep above the danger mark, and are furnished tutors, willingly drafted from the undergraduate body.

The Varsity Club is yet in its infancy, and therefore unable to accomplish all that a Varsity Club should accomplish. Once the Varsity Club is properly financed, its real work can begin. Men injured in athletics will receive the proper medical attention. Athletes who find it necessary to work their way thru college will be aided by the Club in finding employment. When such a system is possible, those athletes who really need and deserve jobs will receive first attention. A training table is another need that will fall within the scope of the Varsity Club when it

(Continued on Page Two)

The verdict given by Dr. Katherine Gallagher, Prof. Ralph Holben, and Prof. Culver McCruder was two to one in favor of the Bates team, Erwin D. Canham of Auburn and William P. Young of Lewiston, who have also been on the teams which defeated Bowdoin, Yale, and Oxford Union. They were opposed by Miss Elizabeth Pashal of St. Louis, Mo., and Miss Blanche Schmitzer, of New York City, president and vice-president of the Wellesley Debating Club. The women supported the affirmative of the question: Resolved, that the United States should recognize the existing Russian government.

Bates was in agreement with Wellesley that the Soviet government was able to maintain order. From this point onward agreement ceased. Wellesley stated that the Soviet was able to live up to their international obligations. Bates pointed out clearly that the Soviet had not done so in the past, and that its leaders gloried in that fact, and in the fact that they did not propose to live up to them in the future. The Bates speakers said that the Soviet government had confiscated American property as far and as fast as their power extended, that they had repudiated the debts incurred by the regime which preceded them, and that they had spread propaganda in sixteen nations by means of representatives sent there supposedly for trade purposes, and sent only after solemn promises had been given that they would not act as clearing houses for propaganda. Wellesley stated in their rebuttal that Russia had precedent for spreading propaganda dating back to the years following the French revolution.

A reception was tendered the victorious Bates team at one of the sorority houses after the debate. The judges talked frankly on the reasons which prompted them to render their decisions. Questions were asked in an informal way of the members of the teams. Prof. and Mrs. A. Craig Baird accompanied the Bates team and were present at the reception. Prof. Baird was called upon to talk about the debating method used at Bates. He commended the women for the excellence of their work, and explained briefly the methods of coaching which are employed at Bates.

The team reported on its return that the Wellesley trip was one of the finest it has ever taken and that the Wellesley team was far from the easiest team that they had ever debated.

DORR TO LEAD CROSS COUNTRY MEN FOR 1924

Election meets Hearty Approval

At a meeting of the letter men in Cross Country Frank E. Dorr was elected to lead the hill and dale men next year. The election of Dorr has met the hearty approval of the entire student body. For three years Dorr has been plugging away over the roads and fields of Lewiston and this year was awarded the coveted B by virtue of the Cross Country victory in the New England meet. Frank entered from the East Maine Conference Seminary where he was a three letter man. His home is in Orland, Maine, where he is very popular. Besides being a letter man,

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

Mr. Ray Handley, Secretary of the Auburn Y. M. C. A. spoke at the regular mid-week meeting of the "Y", his subject being the "Evils of Uselessness."

There was a good audience in spite of the rain and Mr. Handley's fine talk was much appreciated.

Have you attended a mid-week "Y" meeting yet? If not why not try it and get a pleasant and helpful surprise?

The last of a very interesting and helpful series of Voluntary study groups was held Sunday afternoon in Hathorn Hall with "Doe" Finnie leading the discussion. "Doe" has discussed in his effective way, with a small, but earnest and appreciative group, many of the problems which arise in this complex life of ours—Individualism, War, The Family, Business, etc., being among his subjects.

Dorr is a member of Phil-Hellenic, and holds assistancies in both the Greek and Biology Departments.

The Bates Student

PUBLISHED FRIDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR
BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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BRINGING A VOLUME TO A CLOSE AND BEGINNING ANEW

With this issue of the Bates Student the Class of 1924 drops its editorial duties and turns the weekly newspaper over to new but not untried hands. Those who assume the places of editors the first of the year are experienced men and women. The new editor-in-chief has had much expert training in a local newspaper office. He knows journalism. And the work he will do on the Student will prove his fitness for the task.

As we take leave of the editorial chair our heartiest congratulations are extended to our successors. They have been chosen by the Bates Publishing Association for the work of carrying on the weekly newspaper of the college. They have the good will of the student body, the faculty, and the alumni.

The new volume will be worthy of Bates.

Watch the journalists of '25!

LEADER FOR CROSS COUNTRY

Frank Dorr, elected to lead next year's cross country team, is a chap of remarkable ability. A scholar of wonderful capacities, an athlete of no mean ability, and a worker in the religious life of the college, makes him one of the real representative men of Bates.

We congratulate him, also, upon his selection as one of the delegates from Bates to attend the Indianapolis convention. He has the best wishes of us all for a trip that may be long remembered.

Frank Dorr will reflect the spirit of Bates wherever he goes!

TALK BATES!

While you are home over the holidays talk Bates!

Put the worth of our Alma Mater before promising men and women,—before the sort of men and women we want to see enrolled here next year.

You men who know good athletes back home,—place before them the remarkable possibilities of development at Bates. Get them interested. Make them prospective Bates men.

Talk Bates!

STEVIE

We are more than pleased to publish this week an article on Stevie. Words can never express our admiration and love for her. She has been our friend. She is the friend of all.

The Commons kitchen is a merry place. We like to visit it. Stevie is always there with a welcome.

She radiates the right kind of Bates spirit,—a spirit of true fellowship and good will.

A HAPPY VACATION

The retiring Student board wishes to take this opportunity of wishing all our readers the happiest of vacations. The holiday season is nearing once more. Make the most of it.

And each and everyone of you return to college with the New Year prepared to give more than ever before of your energy and pep towards building a "bigger, better, busier Bates!"

THE RETIRING BATES STUDENT EDITORS



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MAINE COLLEGES DRAW UP PLANS FOR CARNIVAL

Snowshoe and Skii Artists Now wait for Snow

Henry Rich, president of the Outing Club, attended a meeting at Waterville last Saturday of the committee of the Maine Intercollegiate Winter Sports. He was accompanied by Mr. Woodward and by Gerald Fletcher. This committee discussed plans for the winter activities of the four Maine colleges and drew up a code of rules and regulations.

The season opens with a carnival at Waterville on January 17, 18, and 19. On February 7, 8, and 9, the University of Maine as well as Bates, are to hold carnivals. Auburn has her affair on February 14, 15, and 16, and the season closes at Augusta on February 21, 22, and 23. Of these five carnivals, those held at Bates and at Waterville only will not receive official recognition.

Last year 96 per cent of the students in college were members of the Outing Club. This year every effort is being extended to increase this to 100 per cent. Our carnival this year should be even better than that of last year. The Outing Club also plans to devote considerable attention to hiking. A pair of moccasins is to be presented to the man, and another to the woman, who establishes the best mileage record.

At the meeting of the Maine Winter Sports Association Saturday, it was decided that the following events would count for points: ski jumping; snowshoe dash of 150 yards; ski relay of four men, total a half mile; ski cross country, 5 miles; and snowshoe cross country, 3 miles.

The following rules were approved by the association:

Weighted snowshoes are allowed.

Bear paw snowshoes are barred.

Ski poles may be carried, but must be kept throughout the race. In case a pole is broken, the end must be kept.

A man in the trail when challenged by a man following, must get out of the trail. A challenge may be a call, or tread on his ski.

Points for the cross country count as follows: first man, 5 points; second man, 3 points; third man, 1 point.

Four man ski relay is to be a total distance of a half mile.

The association elected officers for the year as follows: president, Henry Rich; secretary and treasurer, George Tash of Colby.

Open Forum

This column is for the free expression of opinion on the part of all readers of the Bates Student. Views expressed herein are not necessarily those upheld by the editorial policy of this paper.

I have before me a copy of a newspaper article denying that the strange doings at Parker Hall are connected with the Ku Klux Klan. Before reading this article, I had made no connection between these acts and Klau activity. Yet, what is it but an attempt of a few students to run college affairs regardless of the administration policy? Is that not similar to running the government regardless of law?

Student janitors have previously been removed from Chase Hall. I do not approve of extending this action, consequently taking jobs from needy students. However, if for financial or other reasons, it seems wise to extend the policy, objections should at least be raised in a different manner. A college man should act on a higher level than an ignorant mob which destroys mill property because higher wages will not be given for less work.

Oppose this removing of jobs from needy students but do it in a manner befitting a college man.

J. B. H.

Editorial Note: We wish to state that the editor's opinion on this matter is expressed clearly and concisely by Mr. O'Connor in his column of Sport Notes.

STU. G. CONFERENCE

Many new ideas Gained at Oberlin College

At the national conference of the Intercollegiate Student Government Association held at Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio, November 21-24, the Bates organization was represented by its president, Elizabeth T. Powers, '24 and its vice-president, Rubie C. Woodcock, '25.

One hundred and sixteen delegates, representing fifty-four colleges, were entertained delightfully by the Oberlin Association. The social affairs including dinner parties given by the Oberlin faculty were pleasing diversions. The representatives reported a most helpful convention, and have brought back an interesting variety of new ideas for the consideration of the Women's Student Government Board. The problem under discussion included:

- Honor System.
- Academic.
- Non-academic.
- Government of Social Life.
- Chaperonage.

- Motoring.
- Registration.
- Sunday Regulations.
- Privileges in accordance with class rank.

General Problems.

- Freshmen.
- How enlist interest and co-operation in Student Government?
- What restrictions necessary?
- Big Sister? Consular? Grandmother?
- Smoking.
- Penalties.
- House regulations.
- Light system.
- Telephone situation.

Point system in activities.

- How determined?
- How enforced?

Finance.

- Blanket tax?
- Student chest?
- Various drives and dues?

Elizabeth Powers, better known as "Pow" was an ideal person to represent Bates at such an assembly, and to profit greatly by the attendance. Besides doing much to promote the welfare of this particular organization, she has thrown herself wholeheartedly in all phases of college life throughout her course.

Rubie C. Woodcock, sister of Professor Karl S. Woodcock, has proved a most able assistant in the year's work, and her general popularity is vouched for by the position which she holds.

VARSITY CLUB AT MUSIC HALL (Continued from Page One)

is established on a firm financial basis. Varsity Clubs in the big colleges have their separate dining halls for those these plans are as yet but dreams to be accomplished when the Club is firmly established. The activities of the organization during the football season was evidenced by the crowd that attended the Bowdoin game and the presence of a band at that game. The Club was just as active for the Colby game but undergraduate spirit was on the wane. The railroad required a guarantee which the Varsity Club was unable to supply. Properly financed, the Club could have supplied this guarantee, and more than a sufficient number of fans could have been recruited from the college and from Lewiston to make good this guarantee.

The undergraduates and alumni can help the Varsity Club greatly by supporting any and all of its activities, and backing to the limit any of its projects which are designed to swell its treasury. Anything done for the Varsity Club is for the ultimate good of the college. BOOST THE VARSITY CLUB, AND YOU BOOST BATES.

HOCKEY MEN ASSEMBLE IN FIRST MEETING

Coach Wiggin Hopes For a Larger Squad

Hockey candidates assembled for the first meeting of the year, in Chase Hall, Tuesday evening. Coach Wiggin gave a short talk on the coming season, and outlined plans for preliminary work in the gym, as the prospects for ice before the Christmas recess are very poor. Captain Dick Stanley and twenty other candidates reported including all of last year's veterans except two who graduated. Coach Wiggin expressed the desire to see more candidates report, and urged those present to induce any who can use a pair of skates, regardless of previous hockey experience, to join the squad. Get behind the captain, coach, and team. Help swell that squad.

From now till the holidays, the coach will meet candidates in the gym every day at either eleven or one-thirty. Thus all the men should be able to attend some of the practice sessions, and some of the men will find it convenient to attend all the practices. The goal-tenders will get a chance in the cage, and the forward and defense men will practice shooting the puck at the net. Next week, running will be added to the preliminary workout program in order to better condition the men. The lack of ice with a game so near the re-opening of college makes this early conditioning work all-important. The men were instructed to take an interest in their own training during the recess, and to skate as often as possible.

A good schedule with worthy opponents has been arranged by manager Gilpatrick, and the task cut out for the team this year is a big one. The State Series championship is the main goal, and this year the Maine college teams are not to be considered too lightly. Bates has clearly shown her superiority in this branch of sports over the other Pine Tree colleges, for the past three

years. But during this time the other three colleges have been in a period of development, and have shown marked improvement every year. With the material available this year, there is no need for scepticism, but hard work is necessary to uphold the Bates hockey reputation. The team cannot rest on the laurels won, but must and will go out to attain new ones.

The candidates for the team will be expected to return to college a few days before the college re-opens, as the season opens at home January 5, with Mt. Allison college of Sackville, N. B. The first game with Bowdoin comes the following week. The trip, including games with West Point, Williams, and Mass. Aggies, follows a week later. The remaining games after that are all State Series games. A schedule for the second team is being arranged with some local clubs.

JORDAN SCIENTIFIC

A meeting of the Jordan Scientific Society was held Wednesday evening in Carnegie Science Hall. After the opening of the meeting by Pres. Tiffany, the rest of the evening was taken up by Frank Dorr who gave a table on "Archaeology in Maine."

This included a description of a series of expeditions from 1912-20 carried on in Maine by Prof. W. K. Moorehead of Andover, during which evidences of a very ancient and interesting culture were brought to light. These people were primitive Indian types and belonged to the remote stone age.

Many thousands of stone relics were found which may now be seen in the museums at the Augusta State House, at Bangor, and at Portland, in Maine, as well as the museum of Phillips Andover Academy in Massachusetts.

An old flame makes things hot for many a man.

Lyre

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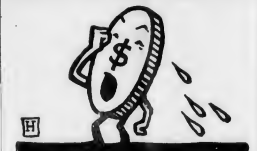
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Lavoisier showed the errors of the theory of phlogiston—that hypothetical, material substance which was believed to be an element of all combustible compounds and to produce fire when liberated. He proved fire to be the union of other elements with a gas which he named oxygen.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

Choice of a Career

From the Yale News

THE NINETY-FOUR

Someone, probably an insurance agent, was quoted recently as saying that from the mass of one hundred college graduates one individual only rose to the Polo and butler class, perilously near the top of the financial ladder. Five others became comfortably off and found themselves after twenty years at the small yacht and chauffeur stage. The other ninety-four presumably congregate in the great section of the American people who drive their own Buicks to the golf club. In other words, dreaming about being a rich man is one thing, and making the grade is "something else again."

Yet the ninety-four presumably work just as hard as the sumptuous six. Their business is the axis on which a small and uninteresting world revolves. They have become devotees of the dollar and when that fickle deity deserts, have nowhere else to turn. Jammed in a dull, straight rut of business they can never leave the road and jump the fence into finer fields of life. This, then, is the portion of ninety-four men out of every hundred now on the campus.

The answer to the problem lies in the proper choice of a career.

Between now and Commencement we shall have something to offer on the subject of "Careers." Watch for the space with the Famous Signature.

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SPORT NOTES

JOHN F. O'CONNOR, Editor

Ice hockey candidates assembled in the gym for their initial indoor workout Thursday. "More candidates" can be taken care of. If YOU skate, join the squad.

Coach Wiggin is very earnest in his hopes to produce the best ice sextet to ever represent the Garnet. Let's get behind the puck-chasers and look forward to a long string of victories.

Every man in Parker Hall is indignant over the removal of the student janitors. It has been customary for deserving athletes working their way thru college to hold these positions. If this new system is continued and other athletes lose their opportunity to earn their way through college a scarcity of athletes will result. The Varsity Club members decided at their last meeting to be on the lookout for prospective athletes, and to attempt to induce them to come to Bates. Not much inducement can be offered these prospects if student employment is discontinued, for if they cannot obtain the means to earn their way through college at Bates, they can elsewhere. We are heartily in favor of the Varsity Club policy in attempting to urge athletes to come to Bates and hope that the members will continue to employ this policy in spite of the present conditions. We do not wholly approve of the present method of showing undergraduate indignation; the danger of fire is made easily possible by the scattering of refuse about the halls. Some better method should be arrived at and action taken. It is hardly possible that the Bates alumni will approve of the college no longer giving the poor man an opportunity for a college education.

Here's hope June Plavus will give way to old Sol Saturday afternoon for the initial event of the Bates Outing Club program. Let's co-operate with the Club and attend the hike to Mount Sabattus.

Once that Lake Andrews freezes over we should be assured of clear ice for hockey for the greater part of the season, for according to the "oldest inhabitant" of Parker Hall the abundance of rain in the last week means less snow. Personally we won't vouch for that.

Captain Frankie Dorr of the Cross Country teams deserves our heartiest congratulations on his election. Frankie has worked as hard as any man for a Varsity letter in the last three years, and just barely missed it in basketball and cross-country before.

Keeping the boys from damaging hall property was Doc Moulton's assignment at the meeting of the Parker Hall association meeting Monday night. The men have co-operated and further damage is unlikely.

Every act at Music Hall received its full share of applause Wednesday evening, and Pete's offering was in evidence also. The actors showed their appreciation with several entertaining encores.

You have reached the last sport note of the 1923 Bates Student. We have enjoyed attempting to show our appreciation of the athletes and coaches, and have not been averse in voicing our opinions on any faculty conditions concerning athletics. Singing our Swan Song in this number we take the opportunity to offer our congratulations and best wishes to the new athletic editor, Donald A. Hall, CARRY ON, DON!

Y. M. C. A.
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